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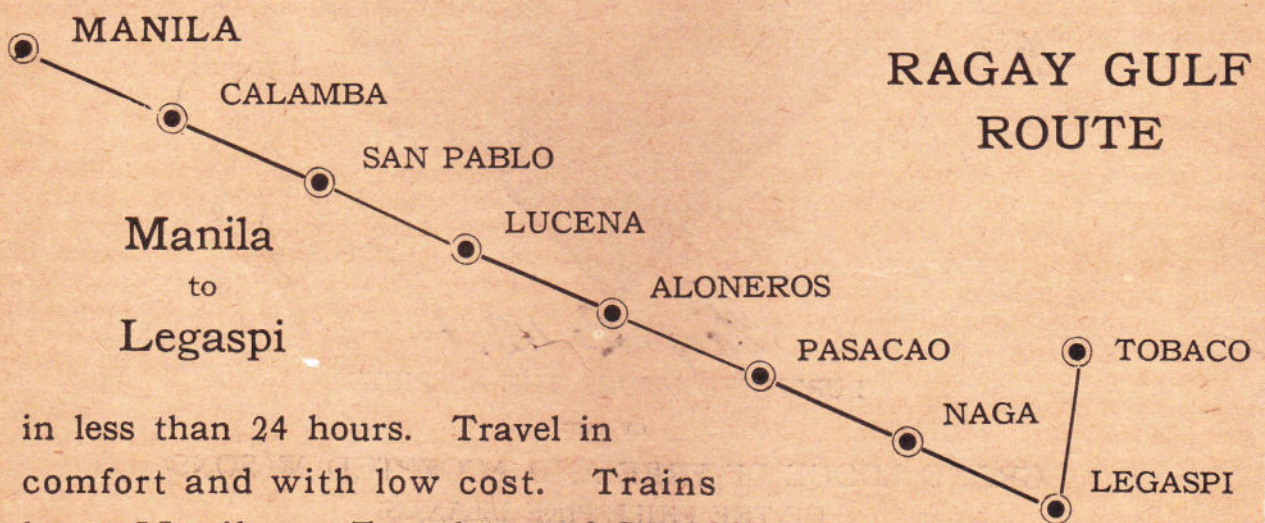
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Aims and Purposes of Our Publication

No progressive Mason will deny the necessity of Masonic periodicals. The time when Masonry was obliged to work in the dark is a thing of the dim past. Our Brethren demand further light in Masonry; they are anxious to keep informed of what the Craft is doing in the Islands and abroad; they are ready to welcome with open arms any masonic literature they know to be regular and authorized in these times when clandestine Masonry is rampant, and year after year we have heard expressed the desire that our Grand Lodge publish something in the nature of "Official Gazette," informing the Craft in the Islands of the edicts, circulars and decisions of the Grand Master, giving them other news of interest, and, if possible, containing articles on masonic subjects for the enlightenment and instruction of the thousands of Masons dispersed throughout our widespread Archipelago.

This necessity the CABLETOW has come to fill, and we have no doubt that it will fill it adequately. Owing to the lack of funds in the treasury of the Grand Lodge it has been found necessary to make advertisements a feature of this paper in order to enable its management to get a copy to each Mason in the Islands instead of furnishing only five copies to each Lodge, as contemplated in the Grand Lodge resolution, and to give its readers a creditable, well gotten-up paper of which no Grand Body of the world need be ashamed.

Each issue will contain articles embodying the fundamental features of Masonry, beginning with the "Old Landmarks," which will be found in this issue. The "Ancient Charges" and other important Masonic documents not available to every Mason and which every Mason ought to know, will follow, and the CABLETOW will thus become a valuable library of reference to the Philippine Mason, in addition to being a collection of the edicts, circulars, and decisions published from time to time. The Lodge or Mason having a complete file of the CABLETOW will soon wonder how the Grand Lodge and Masonry in these Islands ever got along without this paper, and we predict that in a few years, the first issues of the CABLETOW will be much sought after to complete collections, and we therefore recommend to all the Brethren and Lodges that they carefully preserve this and succeeding numbers, because the Grand Lodge cannot guarantee an extra supply for the future. A word to the wise is sufficient.

"The Level"

It gives us great pleasure to acknowledge the services rendered by Bro. Manuel Artigas, of Sinukuan Lodge No. 16, F. & A. M., in the publication of what we must

Nuestros Fines y Propósitos

No hay Masón progresivo que pueda negar la necesidad de periódicos masónicos. Hace tiempo ya que pasó la época en que la Masonería se veía obligada a trabajar en secreto. Hoy nuestros Hermanos están pidiendo más luz masónica; ansían enterarse de lo que se está haciendo por nuestra Institución en estas Islas y en el extranjero; están dispuestos a recibir con regocijo cualquiera publicación masónica que sepan ser regular y autorizada en estos tiempos en que abundan los Masones clandestinos, y cada año se ha expresado el deseo de que nuestra Gran Logia publique algo como una "Gaceta Oficial" que informe a los Obreros de nuestros Talleres de los edictos, circulars y decisiones del Gran Maestre y contenga otros informes de interés, además de artículos sobre temas masónicos para la ilustración e instrucción de los miles de Masones esparcidos por este Archipiélago.

Esta lacuna el CABLETOW ha venido a llenar, y no tenemos la menor duda de que ha de llenarla adecuadamente. En vista de la escasez de fondos en la tesorería de nuestra Gran Logia, la administración de esta revista se ha visto en la necesidad de aceptar anuncios, con el fin de que se pudiese imprimir una copia para cada Masón en estas Islas en vez de facilitar sólo cinco ejemplares a cada Logia, según disponía la resolución de la Gran Logia, y para ofrecer a los lectores del CABLETOW una revista redactada e impresa con esmero de la cual no se tuviese que avergonzar ninguna Gran Logia del mundo.

Cada número contendrá artículos sobre cosas fundamentales de la Masonería, empezando con los "Antiguos Linderos," los cuales se publican en este número. Seguirán en los meses sucesivos los "Antiguos Cargos" y otros documentos masónicos que no tiene disponible todo Masón y que debía de conocer, de modo que el CABLETOW formará una biblioteca de referencia de mucho valor para el Masón de Filipinas, además de constituir una colección de los edictos, circulars y decisiones que se publiquen de vez en cuando. La Logia o el Masón que tenga una colección completa del CABLETOW no comprenderá como la Gran Logia y la Masonería en Filipinas hayan podido existir sin esta revista, y creemos que no andamos errados al predecir que dentro de pocos años o meses, habrá mucha demanda de los primeros números del CABLETOW de parte de Hermanos que quieran completar su colección. Recomendamos, pues, que los Hermanos y las Logias conserven cuidadosamente este número y los siguientes, porque la Gran Logia no puede garantizar una existencia de reserva para el futuro. Al buen entendedor, pocas palabras.

"El Nivel"

Reconocemos con mucho gusto los valiosos servicios prestados por el Hermano Manuel Artigas, de la Logia Sinukuan No. 16, en la publicación de lo que ya debemos

now consider as our predecessor, the monthly review *The Level*.

Unfortunately for us, Bro. Artigas' journalistic pride prevented his accepting the terms and conditions of the resolution for the continuation of *The Level*, as passed by the Grand Lodge, and this refusal resulted in the birth of THE CABLETOW, in creating which the Grand Master complied with the spirit, if not the letter, of the resolution above referred to.

Bro. Manuel Artigas deserves our thanks for the devotion and constancy with which, despite the limited funds and assistance at his disposal, he got out four numbers of *The Level*. We have a high regard for our good Brother's masonic qualities and his talents as a writer and historian of Masonry, and sincerely hope that his disagreement with the conditions of the resolution adopted by the Grand Lodge will not prevent his favoring our columns from time to time with the products of his diligent and facile pen.

Masonic Literature

A man cannot be a Mason and really understand the craft without reading Masonic publications any more than he can be a leader in statesmanship and not read the current literature of the day.

The publication of Masonic periodicals is as necessary to the life of the craft as is those of the political party or church.

A Mason who does not read a Masonic publication is not necessarily a failure, but he can make himself a better Mason through a thorough understanding of things Masonic, of more value to his Lodge and his community, and can live a life of greater usefulness.

The need of a Masonic periodical for the information and instruction of the craft in these Islands has led to the publication of the CABLETOW, and it is sincerely hoped that the various numbers as they appear will be read with great interest and benefit by the Brethren.

A Business Appeal

We wish to call the attention of the Craft to the fact that the revenue which makes possible a publication of the size and quality of THE CABLETOW is derived mainly from advertising.

With a paid circulation of approximately 8,000, going to a class of people who must possess a knowledge of either English or Spanish in order to gain admittance to the Fraternity, a class drawn from all walks of life, and a class with splendid buying power, and with a very general circulation throughout all parts of the Philippines, THE CABLETOW certainly has all the qualifications necessary in an advertising medium.

We bespeak the support of all the Brethren who have advertising space to place, *from a purely business point of view*. We make no appeal to Masons on the basis of Masonry. Advertising space in THE CABLETOW will be sold on merit alone.

We also hope that every member of the Fraternity will constitute himself a "booster" for THE CABLETOW by calling the attention of his business acquaintances to the fact that in this periodical they have an opportunity of reaching a distinctive class—buyers of good goods.

Will you help us to make THE CABLETOW bigger and better?

considerar como precursor nuestro, la revista mensual *El Nivel*.

Desgraciadamente para nosotros, el orgullo de periodista del Hermano Artigas impidió que él aceptara las condiciones expresadas en la resolución aprobada por la Gran Logia en su última reunión anual, respecto a la continuación de la revista *El Nivel*, y con motivo de esta negativa, el Gran Maestro se vió obligado a cumplir con dicha resolución, en el espíritu sino en la letra, mediante la creación de THE CABLETOW.

El Hermano Manuel Artigas es acreedor a nuestra gratitud por la devoción y constancia con que, no obstante los fondos muy limitados y la poca ayuda disponible, dió a luz cuatro números de *El Nivel*. Estimamos en su verdadero valor las calidades masónicas de nuestro buen Hermano y sus talentos como autor e historiador masónico, y esperamos sinceramente que su desaprobación de las condiciones de la resolución adoptada por la Gran Logia en lo referente a la continuación de *El Nivel* no impedirá el que nos favorezca de vez en cuando con los productos de su hábil pluma.

Lectura Masónica

No es posible ser Masón y entender realmente la Masonería sin leer publicaciones masónicas, como no lo es ser estadista eminente sin leer las obras literarias contemporáneas.

La publicación de periódicos masónicos es tan necesaria para la vida de la Masonería como lo es la publicación de periódicos políticos y eclesiásticos para la vida de los partidos políticos y de las iglesias.

El Masón que no lea alguna publicación masónica no es necesariamente un ignorante o mal Masón, pero es cierto que él se puede hacer mejor Masón mediante el entendimiento perfecto de las cosas de la Masonería, porque así será de más valor para su Logia y la comunidad en que vive y puede llevar una vida mucho más útil para los demás.

La necesidad de que exista un periódico para la información e ilustración de la Masonería en general en estas Islas ha resultado en la publicación del CABLETOW, y esperamos sinceramente que sus números se leerán con mucho interés y provecho por los Hermanos.

Una Proposición Ventajosa

Deseamos llamar la atención de los Hermanos hacia el hecho de que los fondos necesarios para la publicación de una revista del tamaño y clase del CABLETOW provienen principalmente de los anuncios.

Con aproximadamente 8,000 abonados de pago que son personas que deben saber o el inglés o el castellano para ser admitidos a la Orden, que pertenecen a todas las clases de la sociedad y acerca de cuya capacidad de comprar no puede haber la menor duda, el CABLETOW tiene todas las condiciones necesarias para ser un medio de anunciar superior.

Solicitamos el apoyo de todos los Hermanos que tengan anuncios que colocar; pero lo hacemos exclusivamente como proposición de negocio y de ningún modo desde el punto de vista de la Masonería. El espacio para anuncios lo vende el CABLETOW sólo sobre la base del mérito.

Esperamos asimismo que todo miembro de la Fraternidad se constituirá en un apoyador entusiasta de nuestra revista, llamando la atención de sus conocidos del comercio al hecho de que este periódico les dá una oportunidad para ofrecer lo que tengan de venta a una clase distinguida de compradores de artículos buenos.

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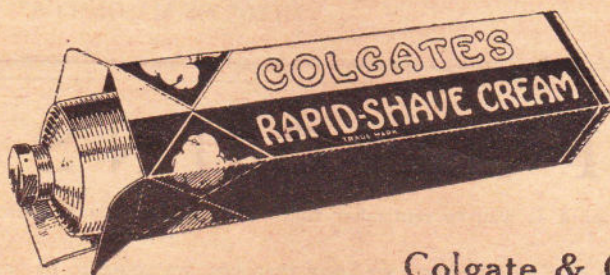
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[CIRCULAR No. 1]

To the Master, Wardens and Brethren of all Lodges under the Jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands.

GREETINGS:—The Most Worshipful Grand Lodge at its last annual communication adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, That the Grand Lodge require the subordinate lodges to pay to the Grand Lodge the sum of ₱5 for each degree conferred, this sum to be collected, in addition to the regular initiation fee, from the candidate at the time of receiving his degree; the Lodge at the same time informing him that the money is to go to the Masonic Home, School and Dormitory Fund.

The brethren will notice that a total of ₱15 is to be collected for the three degrees in addition to the regular initiation fee. This amount, the proceeds whereof are to go to the Masonic Home, School and Dormitory Fund, will be due and payable for degrees conferred after January 25, 1923, the date of the adoption of this resolution by the Grand Lodge. It will not be payable for degrees conferred by way of courtesy for lodges of another jurisdiction. The sum total of these fees will be remitted, monthly, to the Grand Secretary, accompanied by an itemized statement.

Non-payment of the extra fee by the candidate will not exempt the Lodge from the payment of this assessment.

Given under my hand and seal of the Grand Lodge at the City of Manila, this first day of February, A. L. 5923, A. D. 1923.

FREDERIC H. STEVENS, *Grand Master*.

Attest:—EDWIN E. ELSER, *Acting Grand Secretary*.

[CIRCULAR No. 2]

To the Masters, Wardens and Brethren of all Lodges under the Jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands.

GREETINGS:—At the last communication of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge, the following resolution was passed:

Whereas, The Grand Lodge is desirous of raising the sum of ₱100,000 to be known as THE MASONIC HOME, SCHOOL AND DORMITORY FUND.

[CIRCULAR No. 1]

A los Venerables Maestros, Vigilantes y demás Hermanos de todas las Logias de la Obediencia de la Gran Logia de las Islas Filipinas.

SALUD:—La Venerabilísima Gran Logia, en su última Reunión anual, adoptó la resolución siguiente:

Se resuelve, Que la Gran Logia exija a las Logias subordinadas que paguen a la Gran Logia la cantidad de cinco pesos (₱5.00) por cada grado que confieran, cobrándose dicha cantidad al candidato, además de los derechos de iniciación ordinarios, cuando se le confiera el grado, y advirtiéndosele al mismo tiempo que dicho dinero es para el FONDO DEL ASILO, ESCUELAS Y DORMITORIOS MASÓNICOS.

Los Hermanos observarán que es preciso que se cobre la cantidad de ₱15 por los tres grados, además de los derechos de iniciación ordinarios. Estos derechos extraordinarios, cuyo producto se ingresará en el Fondo del Asilo, Escuela y Dormitorio Masónicos, se devengarán y pagarán por los grados conferidos a partir del 25 de Enero de 1923, fecha de la adopción de dicha resolución por la Gran Logia. No se pagará por los grados que se confiriesen por vía de cortesía en beneficio de Logias de Grandes Jurisdicciones extranjeras. El total de dichos derechos se remitirá a fines de cada mes al Gran Secretario, acompañado de una relación detallada.

La falta del candidato de satisfacer los derechos extraordinarios aludidos no excusará a la Logia del pago de su importe.

En testimonio de lo cual, lo firmo de mi puño y letra y hago estampar el sello de la Gran Logia, en la ciudad de Manila, hoy día primero de Febrero de 5923 (A.: L.:), o sea, 1923 (E.: V.:).

FREDERIC H. STEVENS, *Gran Maestre*.

Doy fe:—EDWIN E. ELSER, *Gran Secretario interino*.

[CIRCULAR No. 2]

A los Venerables Maestros, Vigilantes y demás Hermanos de todas las Logias de la Obediencia de la Gran Logia de las Islas Filipinas.

SALUD:—La Venerabilísima Gran Logia, en su última Reunión anual, adoptó la resolución siguiente:

Por cuanto, esta Gran Logia desea reunir la cantidad de ₱100,000 que ha de conocerse por FONDO DEL ASILO, ESCUELAS Y DORMITORIOS MASÓNICOS.

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"Therefore, be it resolved, That every Lodge of this Jurisdiction obligate itself, as by this resolution it does obligate itself, to raise the sum of Ten Pesos (P10) for each member thereof, which sum shall be remitted to the Grand Secretary before Saint John the Baptist's Day, the 24th of JUNE, 1924, and to be placed by him to the credit of the MASONIC HOME, SCHOOL AND DORMITORY FUND."

The payment of this sum to the Grand Lodge is obligatory and must be paid by the subordinate lodges to the Grand Secretary in his office.

This sum can be raised by donations, subscriptions, entertainments, etc. The Grand Master is interested in having all lodges of this jurisdiction start raising this money immediately and will give any lodge his personal assistance in arranging plans for this purpose.

A number of lodges have appointed committees to perfect plans.

The money should be paid over to the Grand Secretary immediately upon receipt so that the Masonic Home, School and Dormitory Fund may have the benefit of the interest accruing therefrom.

The lodges are not limited to P10 per member and all moneys raised for this purpose should be turned into this fund.

Given under my hand and seal this first day of February, A. L. 5923, A. D. 1923.

FREDERIC H. STEVENS, *Grand Master.*

Attest:—EDWIN E. ELSER, *Acting Grand Secretary.*

Por tanto, se resuelve, Que toda Logia de esta jurisdicción se comprometa, como lo hace por medio de esta resolución, a reunir la cantidad de diez pesos (P10.00) por cada miembro suyo, cantidad esta que se remitirá al Gran Secretario antes del Día de San Juan Bautista, 24 de Junio de 1924, para ser depositada por dicho Gran Secretario al crédito del FONDO DEL ASILO, ESCUELAS Y DORMITORIOS MASÓNICOS.

El pago de esta cantidad a la Gran Logia es obligatorio y debe verificarse por las Logias subordinadas al Gran Secretario, en la Gran Secretaría.

Esta cantidad se puede reunir por medio de donaciones, suscripciones, funciones sociales, etc. El Gran Maestro tiene mucho interés en que todas las Logias de esta Jurisdicción empiecen en seguida a reunir dicho fondo y ayudará personalmente a los Talleres en la labor de preparar los planes de campaña que fuesen necesarios.

Algunas de las Logias ya han nombrado comités para perfeccionar los planos.

Los fondos reunidos deben de ingresarse en la Gran Secretaría en seguida, a fin de que el Fondo del Asilo, Escuela y Dormitorio Masónicos disfrute los intereses que se devenguen.

Los diez pesos por miembro no se imponen como maximum, de modo que todas las cantidades que se reuniesen en exceso de la cuota tendrán que ingresarse también en el fondo a que se hace referencia.

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A Word From M. W. Brother George R. Harvey, Past Grand Master

(Una Contribución del Muy Ilustre Hermano Geórgé R. Harvey, Gran Maestre Pasado)

It affords me much pleasure to have THE CABLETOW enter the field of local Masonic publications. Masons are builders, and they are now principally engaged in building the temple of human character. If there be one word which, more than any other, expresses our purpose in Masonry, it is the word "Service"—service to our God, to our country, and to our fellowmen. Mutual understanding and good will are essential to our success in this service.

Masonry is more than degree work; it is more than a society of friends and brothers: It is a school of right thinking and right living.

The newly-made Master Mason is especially entitled to our attention and assistance. He has acquired the right to study and learn the arts, parts and points of our hidden mysteries. If he be worthy, he does not desire to be a loafer in the workshop of Masonry. The mysteries have not been made clear to him in the degrees, but have been hinted at in such a way as to create in him a desire for knowledge. He is without a systematic course of study, and in this respect is much like a mariner at sea without chart or compass. He reaches out for help, and a local Masonic periodical may be the means of making him a diligent student and a worker in the Lodge. If he be left without this help, he may become discouraged, his desire for Masonic knowledge may abate, and he may content himself with the fellowship of his brethren, and may even lose interest and fall by the wayside.

It is evident that there must be something to stimulate the interest of the newly-made Mason, as well as to encourage the more mature Masonic student; something which, in a measure, will tend to satisfy his desire for knowledge of the art and direct his attention to sources of information.

We may at this time render a great service to our brethren of the Craft by promoting Masonic educational efforts. We may interest the membership in the work of the Masonic Service Association of the United States, of which our Grand Lodge is a member, and we may keep our brethren informed of the principal current events in the Masonic world.

Nearly every man, when he becomes identified with an organization or institution, wants to read its literature and learn something more of what the institution is and what it stands for among men. One of the greatest of educational agencies is the press. A Grand Lodge periodical, devoted in an intelligent manner to the interests of Ancient Craft Masonry, can only be productive of good, and it must serve to unify and bring into one harmonious whole the general interests of the Fraternity.

Our M. W. Grand Master doubtless had a vision of the need and value of a trustworthy periodical to be issued under the auspices of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the Philippine Islands, and to the end that he may realize that vision he has established THE CABLETOW. Through its columns we shall be able to read

Veo con mucha alegría la entrada del CABLETOW en el campo de las publicaciones masónicas de la localidad. Los Masones somos constructores y hoy día nos dedicamos principalmente a la obra de levantar el templo del carácter humano. Si existe una palabra que exprese más que ninguna otra nuestro propósito en la Masonería, esta palabra es la de "Servicio"—servicio a nuestro Dios, nuestra patria y nuestro prójimo. Para el éxito de esta labor es menester que haya inteligencia mutua y buena voluntad.

La Masonería no consiste meramente en conferir grados. Es más que una sociedad de amigos y hermanos; es una escuela de cómo debemos de pensar y cómo conviene que vivamos.

El nuevo Maestro Masón tiene más derecho que nadie a nuestra atención y ayuda. Ha adquirido el derecho de estudiar y aprender las artes, partes y enseñanzas de nuestros misterios ocultos. Si es digno, no deseará permanecer ocioso en los Talleres de la Masonería. No se le han explicado los misterios al conferírsele los grados masónicos, sino que se ha referido a los mismos de una manera que cree en él el deseo de saber más. No carece de un plan de estudios sistemático y en este respecto se encuentra en la misma situación que el navegante que se halla en alta mar sin carta ni brújula. Busca auxilio, y un periódico masónico publicado en la localidad puede inducirle a dedicarse a estudios masónicos profundos y a convertirse en obrero activísimo en su Taller. Si se le deja sin esta ayuda, es posible que se desanime y que desaparezca su deseo de más luz masónica, bastándole el trato con los hermanos, y puede llegar el momento en que abandone la Masonería.

Es claro, pues, que debe haber algo que estimule el interés del Masón nuevo y que anime al mismo tiempo al Masón estudioso: algo que hasta cierto punto satisfaga su sed de conocimiento del arte y llame su atención hacia las fuentes de información.

Podemos actualmente prestar un servicio señalado a nuestros Hermanos masónicos colaborando en la obra de la instrucción masónica que se está llevando a cabo. Podemos hacer que nuestros miembros se interesen en la labor de la Masonic Service Association de los Estados Unidos, de la cual forma parte nuestra Gran Logia, y podemos informar a nuestros Hermanos de los acontecimientos principales del mundo masónico.

Pocos hombres hay que al ingresar en alguna institución o sociedad no deseen enterarse de la literatura de la misma y saber algo más acerca de la naturaleza de la institución y del papel que ésta desempeña entre los hombres. Una de las agencias educacionales más importantes que haya es la prensa. Un periódico publicado por la Gran Logia que se dedique de un modo inteligente a la defensa de los intereses de la Masonería simbólica no puede hacer más que bien y debe unificar y armonizar los intereses generales de nuestra Orden.

Nuestro Muy Ilustre Gran Maestre está persuadido de la necesidad y el valor de un periódico publicado bajo los auspicios de la Gran Logia de Masones Libres y Aceptados de las Islas Filipinas, y por este motivo y para realizar su sueño ha establecido la revista THE CABLETOW.

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reliable news, without sensational features, and the laws, decisions, edicts, and official circulars emanating from the Grand Lodge and from the Grand Master.

The unwritten customs of the Fraternity may be brought to the attention of the membership throughout this Grand Jurisdiction, and from time to time we may learn something new of the traditions and principles which have made our honorable Fraternity one of the greatest institutions of the ages.

My congratulations and best wishes!

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Constitution of Abra Lodge No. 86, Bangued, Abra, by the Grand Master

The formal opening of the Grand Lodge meeting at Bangued took place in the Lodge room of that town on the evening of April 27, after which the Brethren marched to the municipal plaza where the public ceremonies of the constitution of the Lodge were held. Brother Francisco A. Delgado, Grand Junior Warden, acted as Deputy Grand Master; Brother Manuel L. Quezon, Past Grand Master, acted as Chaplain; and Brother Francisco Gumila acted as Master of Ceremonies. After the constitution, Brother Quintin Paredes, Past Grand Master, installed the following officers:

<i>Worshipful Master</i>	- - - - -	JULIO BORBON
<i>Senior Warden</i>	- - - - -	F. G. ROTH
<i>Junior Warden</i>	- - - - -	ANGEL S. TADEO
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	RAFAEL ALZATE
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	SIMEON DAMIAN
<i>Orator</i>	- - - - -	VIVENCIO G. CASIA
<i>Chaplain</i>	- - - - -	AGAPITO PRADO
<i>Senior Deacon</i>	- - - - -	FEDERICO H. STO. TOMAS
<i>Junior Deacon</i>	- - - - -	CAYETANO BARROS
<i>Marshal</i>	- - - - -	URBANO BAÑEZ
<i>Senior Steward</i>	- - - - -	GREGORIO FESTEJO
<i>Junior Steward</i>	- - - - -	ANICETO BELISARIO
<i>Tyler</i>	- - - - -	JOSÉ ASTUDILLO

El Muy Ilustre Gran Maestre Constituye la Logia Abra No. 86, de Bangued, Abra

La Gran Logia abrió su Reunión extraordinaria en Bangued, en el local de la Logia Abra, U.D., en la noche del 27 de Abril, y luego formó procesión y procedió a la plaza municipal donde se celebraron públicamente las ceremonias de la constitución de la Logia. El Hermano Francisco A. Delgado, Segundo Gran Vigilante, actuó de Gran Maestre delegado; el Hermano Manuel L. Quezon, Gran Maestre pasado, de Grand Capellán, y el Hermano Francisco Gumila, de Gran Maestro de Ceremonias. Después de constituida la Logia, el Hermano Quintin Paredes, Gran Maestre pasado, instaló a los dignatarios y oficiales de la misma, a saber:

JULIO BORBON	- - - - -	<i>Venerable Maestro</i>
FREDERICK G. ROTH	- - - - -	<i>Primer Vigilante</i>
ANGEL S. TADEO	- - - - -	<i>Segundo Vigilante</i>
RAFAEL ALZATE	- - - - -	<i>Tesorero</i>
SIMEON DAMIAN	- - - - -	<i>Secretario</i>
VIVENCIO G. CASIA	- - - - -	<i>Orador</i>
AGAPITO PRADO	- - - - -	<i>Capellán</i>
FEDERICO H. STO. TOMAS	- - - - -	<i>Primer Diácono</i>
CAYETANO BARROS	- - - - -	<i>Segundo Diácono</i>
URBANO BAÑEZ	- - - - -	<i>Maestro de Ceremonias</i>
GREGORIO FESTEJO	- - - - -	<i>Primer Mayordomo</i>
ANICETO BELISARIO	- - - - -	<i>Segundo Mayordomo</i>
JOSÉ ASTUDILLO	- - - - -	<i>Guardatemplo Externo</i>

There was a large crowd in attendance, which seemed to be very much interested in this the first public Masonic ceremony held in the province of Abra. After the ceremonies, Brother Paredes spoke in Ilocano, Brother Quezon in Spanish, while the Grand Master and Brother Delgado spoke in English. A number of distinguished guests attended the ceremonies, including Vice-Governor-General Gilmore and Governor Valera of Abra Province.

During the Grand Master's trip North for the constitution of the above Lodge, the following events were worthy of mention:

At the invitation of Worshipful Bro. Paulino Reyes, an informal meeting of the Brethren was held in the rooms of Angalo Lodge No. 63 at Vigan, Ilocos Sur, on the afternoon of April 28, after which the party proceeded to Laoag, Ilocos Norte. A splendid banquet was enjoyed at the Laoag Hotel, the Brethren adjourning to the rooms of Laoag Lodge No. 71, where the third degree was conferred in a very able manner. Talks were made by Brother Zoilo Tolentino, Inspector for the district, Bro. Gumila, Grand

Las ceremonias fueron presenciadas por una gran multitud de profanos que parecían interesarse mucho en ésta la primera ceremonia masónica que se había verificado públicamente en la provincia de Abra. Después de las ceremonias, el Hermano Paredes pronunció un discurso en ilocano y el Hermano Quezon otro en castellano, y el Gran Maestre y el Hermano Delgado le siguieron en el uso de la palabra, hablando en inglés. Entre los que asistían a las ceremonias se hallaban muchas personas distinguidas, de las cuales mencionaremos sólo al Vice-Gobernador-General Gilmore y al gobernador Valera de la provincia de Abra.

Respecto al viaje que hizo el Gran Maestre a las provincias del Norte para constituir la Logia Abra, citamos los siguientes acontecimientos dignos de ser referidos:

Mediante invitación del Ven. Hermano Paulino Reyes, se celebró una reunión familiar de Masones en el local de la Logia Angalo No. 63, en Vigan, Ilocos Sur, en la tarde del 28 de Abril, después de la cual la comitiva continuó el viaje hasta Laoag, en Ilocos Norte. Hubo un excelente banquete en el Hotel de Laoag y luego los Hermanos se constituyeron en el local de la Logia Laoag No. 71, en el cual se confirió el tercer grado con mucha maestría. Se pronunciaron discursos por el Hermano Zoilo Tolentino, inspector del distrito, Hermano Gumila, Instructor de la

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Lodge Instructor, Bro. Delgado, Worshipful Bro. Gregorio Alcántara and the Grand Master.

April 29 an informal meeting was held in the rooms of Union Lodge No. 70, San Fernando, La Union, and the local Brethren were introduced by Worshipful Bro. Bonifacio Tadiar to the members of the Grand Lodge party.

The evening of April 30, the third degree was conferred by Worshipful Bro. William H. Reese in Baguio Lodge No. 67, after which a reception was held by the Lodge. Owing to the large number of Brethren present it was found necessary to use the Central School building. Talks were made by Bro. Delgado and the Grand Master.

In connection with this trip the Grand Master wishes to express his appreciation of the courtesy and hospitality of Brother Paredes, Governor Valera and others of Bangued, of Bro. Juan Avelino in Vigan, and of Brothers Quezon and C. O. Hansen in Baguio.

Gran Logia, Ilustre Hermano Francisco A. Delgado, Ven. Hermano Gregorio Alcántara, y el Gran Maestro.

El 29 de Abril se celebró una reunión familiar en el local de la Logia Unión No. 70, de San Fernando, La Unión, en la cual el Venerable Hermano Bonifacio Tadiar presentó los hermanos de la localidad al Gran Maestro y su comitiva.

En la noche del 30 de Abril, en Baguio, se confirió el tercer grado por el Ven. Hermano William H. Reese, de la Logia Baguio No. 67, y luego se celebró una recepción. Era tan crecida la concurrencia que se tuvo que hacer uso del edificio de la escuela central. Se pronunciaron discursos por el Ilustre Hermano Francisco A. Delgado y el Gran Maestro.

En relación con este viaje, el Muy Ilustre Gran Maestro desea expresar su aprecio de la cortesía y hospitalidad que le dispensaron el Hermano Paredes, el gobernador Valera y otros en Bangued, el Hermano Juan Avelino, en Vigan, y los Hermanos Quezon y C. O. Hansen, en Baguio.

Visitation of the Grand Master to Makiling Lodge No. 72

An official visitation was made by the Grand Master and the Grand Lodge Officers to Makiling Lodge No. 72, Calamba, Laguna, Saturday evening, May 5, to witness the conferring of the first degree in English by a special team.

This Lodge, under the able leadership of Worshipful Brother José A. Gonzales, is making splendid progress and is one of our most active lodges in the provinces.

The Grand Lodge party included the Grand Master, Deputy Grand Master, Grand Senior Warden, Grand Treasurer, Junior Grand Lecturer and others.

Visita del Gran Maestro a la Logia Makiling No. 72

El Gran Maestro y los Grandes Dignatarios hicieron una visita oficial a la Logia Makiling No. 72, de Calamba, Laguna, el Sábado, 5 de Mayo, con el objeto de ver conferir el primer grado en inglés por un *team* especial.

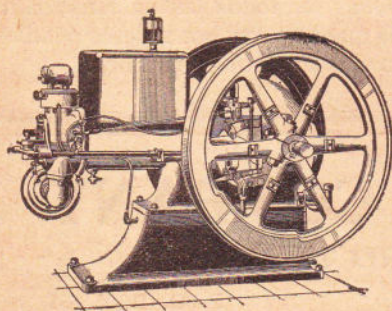
Esta Logia está haciendo magnífico progreso bajo la dirección hábil del Venerable Hermano José A. Gonzales y es uno de los Talleres más activos de provincias.

La comitiva del Gran Maestro se componía del Gran Maestro delegado, el Primer Gran Vigilante, el Gran Tesorero, el Segundo Gran Conferenciante y otros más.

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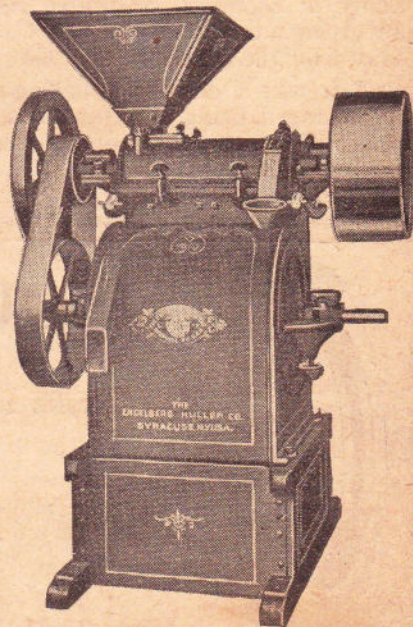
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The "Far Eastern Freemason," May, 1923

We have before us the May number of our esteemed contemporary, the *Far Eastern Freemason*, which is full of interesting matter for Masons in general and the Scottish Rite in particular.

Past Grand Master Rafael Palma has a fine article on "The Advantages of Masonry to the Filipino People," which we would have liked to be longer. A good article by Wor. Bro. Wm. A. Weidmann, on the "Prospective Plans of Mt. Arayat Lodge of Perfection," is marred by an adverse criticism of the methods used by "the editors of a recent (?) Blue Lodge Publication," as regards advertisements. This allusion to our paper, which is rather unhappy, to say the least, must have escaped the eye of the editor, seeing that in the following article, entitled "THE CABLETOW," the *Far Eastern Freemason* speaks of our publication in quite a different vein and makes active propaganda for us as an advertising medium. Thanks, Brother!

There are excellent editorials on a "Proposed International Masonic Newspaper," "Solicitation," and "The George Washington Masonic National Memorial," besides the usual budget of news, personal and otherwise.

An article on "The Native Movement in Freemasonry in Java," translated by Bro. Leo Fischer into both English and Spanish from the Dutch of Bro. Radjiman, is of great interest to the Craft in the Philippines.

We also note that prizes of ₱100 and ₱50, respectively, are offered for the best article on "What Scottish Rite Masonry means to me."

The two United States Army officers who were among those captured by Chinese bandits and held for ransom last month were both Masons. Brother Roland Wilbur Pinger (Major, Ordnance Corps, U. S. A.) is a member of Manila Lodge No. 1, and Brother Robert A. Allen (Major, Medical Corps, U. S. A.) belongs in the United States.

Gota de Leche Ball Given by Perla del Oriente Lodge

Perla del Oriente Lodge, under the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of Scotland, celebrated its Fifteenth Anniversary by giving a ball at Santa Ana Cabaret on the evening of May 4 for the benefit of the "Gota de Leche".

The affair was a decided social success, a large and cosmopolitan crowd being in attendance, and, although a large number of tickets have not yet been heard from, it also was a financial success as well.

El "Far Eastern Freemason" del Mes de Mayo de 1923

Tenemos a la vista el número del *Far Eastern Freemason* correspondiente al mes de Mayo, el cual contiene mucha materia interesante para los Masones en general y los del Rito Escocés en particular.

Del Gran Maestre pasado Rafael Palma trae un artículo bueno sobre "Las Ventajas de la Masonería al Pueblo filipino" que hubieramos deseado fuese más largo. Un artículo bien escrito del Hermano Wm. A. Weidmann, respecto a los "Planes proyectados de la Logia de Perfección Mt. Arayat" está afeado por una crítica desfavorable de los métodos respecto a los anuncios empleados por "los editores de una reciente (?) publicación de la Masonería simbólica." Esta alusión a nuestra revista, la cual conceptuamos bastante inoportuna, para decir lo menos, debe haberse escapado a la atención del redactor, porque en el artículo siguiente, titulado "THE CABLETOW," el *Far Eastern Freemason* se ocupa de nuestra revista de un modo muy simpático y hasta hace propaganda activa en nuestro favor como medio de anunciar. ¡Gracias, Hermano!

Hay excelentes artículos de fondo sobre "Un proyectado Periódico masónico internacional," "El Solicitar o Catequizar Candidatos," "Lo de Irlanda" y "El templo conmemorativo de Jorge Washington como Masón," además de las noticias personales y de otra clase.

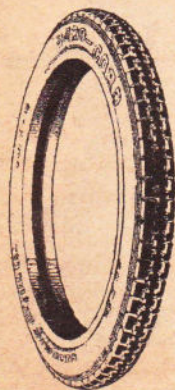
Es muy interesante para la Masonería del país un artículo sobre "La Francmasonería en Java y el Elemento Indígena," escrito por el Hermano Radjiman y traducido del holandés al castellano e inglés por el Hermano Leo Fischer.

También vemos que se ofrece un premio de ₱100 y otro de ₱50 por los mejores artículos sobre el tema de "Lo que significa para mí la Masonería del Rito escocés."

Baile en Beneficio de la "Gota de Leche" Celebrado por la Logia Perla del Oriente

La Logia Perla del Oriente, de la obediencia de la Gran Logia de Escocia, celebró su Décimoquinto Aniversario por medio de un baile en el Santa Ana Cabaret en la noche del 4 de Mayo, en beneficio de la "Gota de Leche".

La función ha sido un éxito social, concurriendo en ella una multitud de personas de todas las nacionalidades, y no obstante el hecho de que hay muchos billetes pendientes, se sabe que también ha sido un éxito económico.



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The Use of Our Emblems

A number of organizations have sprung up like mushrooms during the past two years, using Masonic emblems, Scottish Rite caps, aprons, collars and other paraphernalia that have been from time immemorial the exclusive insignia of the Masonic Fraternity. These organizations, purely political and representative of labor in character, are working great harm to the thousands of Masonic Brethren here in the Islands.

We have no quarrel with any organization that bands its followers together for the purpose of doing good, and we believe that this is the aim of these organizations, but we do know that any organization which is founded on plagiarism and which takes something which does not belong to it, representing itself to the masses as something which it is not, is wrong in its conception.

It was Shakespeare who said:

"Who steals my purse steals trash; 'tis something, nothing;
'Twas mine, 'tis his, and has been slave to thousands;
But he that filches from me my good name
Robs me of that which not enriches him
And makes me poor indeed."

The Masons of the Philippines must, and will, protect their name and unless these organizations stop misrepresenting themselves as Junior Masons or as semi-Masonic organizations, using our emblems in their parades and public functions, we must demand that all Masons either get out of those organizations, or get out of Masonry.

El Uso de Nuestros Emblemas

En estos últimos años han surgido, cual hongos, unas tantas agrupaciones que están usando emblemas masónicos, gorros del Rito escocés, mándiles, collares y otros objetos que desde tiempo inmemorial han sido las insignias exclusivas de la Fraternidad masónica. Estos organismos que son puramente agrupaciones obreristas y políticas, redundan en gran perjuicio de los miles de Masones que hay en estas Islas.

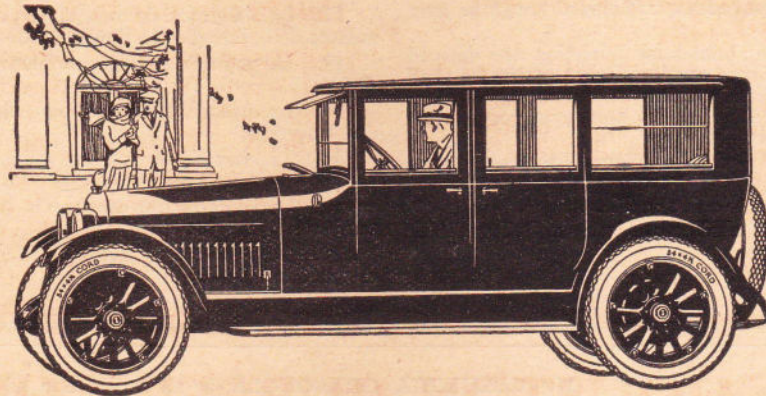
No nos oponemos a ninguna sociedad formada con el propósito de hacer el bien, y creemos que éste es el fin de las entidades a que nos referimos; pero sabemos que cualquier organismo fundado en el plagio y que usurpe algo que no es suyo, representándose ante las masas como algo que no es, está equivocado en sus conceptos. Shakespeare dijo:

Despojos roba quien mi bolsa roba;
Es algo; es nada; porque, siendo mía,
Hoy es suya, y esclava fué de miles.
Pero aquel que me roba mi buen nombre,
Me roba lo que en nada le enriquece,
Y pobre a mí me deja.

Los Masones de las Islas Filipinas debemos proteger el buen nombre de nuestra Orden, y así lo haremos, y a menos que estas agrupaciones dejen de representarse falsamente como Masones menos antiguos u organismos cuasi-masónicos y de usar nuestros emblemas en sus procesiones y funciones públicas, nos veremos en la necesidad de pedir a todos los Masones que formen parte de las referidas agrupaciones que o se den de baja en éstas o en la Masonería.

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Ancient Landmarks

Societies not only have their origin, but, like empires, kingdoms, republics and states, are governed by laws enacted by their supreme legislative bodies, or those based on ancient customs and usages. Freemasonry, the pioneer of them all, has for the foundation of its government so-called "Ancient Landmarks," which are on no account to be removed or defaced. "They are the unwritten law of Masonry."

Inasmuch as twenty-five Ancient Landmarks constitute the basis for the government of the craft, we place them in the forefront for the guidance of the members in general, and especially those who are made rulers and teachers by the suffrages of their brethren.

The Twenty-five Ancient Landmarks of Freemasonry

(According to Dr. Mackey, the eminent Masonic jurist)

1. The modes of recognition.
2. The division of Symbolic Masonry into three degrees.
3. The legend of the third degree.
4. The government of the fraternity, by a presiding officer called a Grand Master, who is elected from the body of the craft.
5. The prerogative of the Grand Master to preside over every assembly of the craft, wheresoever and whensoever held.
6. The prerogative of the Grand Master to grant dispensations for conferring degrees at irregular times.
7. The prerogative of the Grand Master to give dispensations for opening and holding lodges.
8. The prerogative of the Grand Master to make Masons at sight.
9. The necessity for Masons to congregate in lodges.
10. The government of the craft, when so congregated in a lodge, by a Master and two Wardens.
11. The necessity that every lodge, when congregated, should be duly tyled.
12. The right of every Mason to be represented in all general meetings of the craft, and to instruct his representatives.
13. The right of every Mason to appeal from the decision of his brethren in lodge convened, to the Grand Lodge or General Assembly of Masons.
14. The right of every Mason to visit and sit in every regular lodge.
15. That no visitor, unknown to the brethren present, or to some one of them as a Mason, can enter a lodge without first passing an examination according to ancient usage.
16. No lodge can interfere in the business of another lodge, nor give degrees to brethren who are members of other lodges.
17. Every Freemason is amenable to the laws and regulations of the Masonic jurisdiction in which he resides, and this although he may not be a member of any lodge.
18. Certain qualifications of candidates for initiation are derived from a Landmark of the order. These qualifications are that he shall be a man—shall be un mutilated, free born, and of mature age. That is to say, a woman, a cripple, or a slave, or one born in slavery, is disqualified for initiation into the rites of Masonry.
19. A belief in the existence of God as the Grand Architect of the Universe.
20. The belief in a resurrection to a future life.
21. That a "Book of the Law" shall constitute an indispensable part of the furniture of every lodge.
22. The equality of all Masons.

Los Antiguos Linderos (Landmarks)

Las sociedades no sólo están fundadas sobre leyes aprobadas por sus supremos cuerpos legisladores, como los imperios, reinos, repúblicas y estados, sino que están gobernadas por semejantes leyes o leyes fundadas en las antiguas costumbres y usos. La Francmasonería, la más antigua de todas las sociedades existentes, está basada en lo que se llama los "Antiguos Linderos" (Ancient Landmarks), que bajo ningún concepto deben ser suprimidos o mutilados.

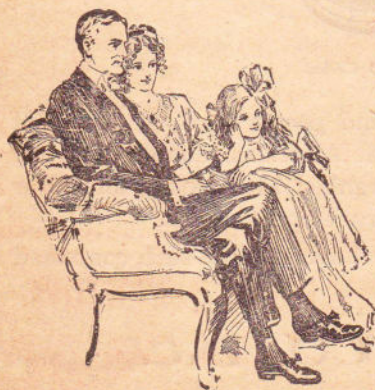
Puesto que dichos Antiguos Linderos constituyen la base del gobierno de la Institución, los publicamos en nuestro primer número para que sirvan de guía a los miembros en general y a los que sus hermanos hayan elegido como dignatarios e instructores en particular.

Los Veinticinco Antiguos Linderos de la Francmasonería

(Según el eminente autor masónico Mackey.)

Los Antiguos Linderos Inmutables de la Francmasonería son los siguientes:

1. Los modos de reconocimiento;
2. La división de la Masonería Simbólica en tres grados;
3. La leyenda del tercer grado;
4. El Gobierno de la Fraternidad por un oficial que la preside, llamado Gran Maestro;
5. La prerrogativa del Gran Maestro de presidir toda Logia y la Gran Logia en su jurisdicción;
6. La prerrogativa del Gran Maestro de dar dispensaciones con el objeto de conferir grados fuera de la época regular;
7. La prerrogativa del Gran Maestro de establecer Logias bajo Dispensación;
8. La prerrogativa del Gran Maestro de hacer Masones a la vista;
9. La necesidad de que los Masones se reúnan en Logias;
10. El gobierno de la Logia por un Venerable Maestro y dos Vigilantes;
11. La necesidad de que toda Logia cuando reunida, esté a cubierto;
12. El derecho de todo Masón de estar representado en la Gran Logia;
13. El derecho de todo Masón de apelar ante la Gran Logia de las decisiones de su Logia;
14. El derecho de todo Masón regular y perfecto para visitar;
15. El deber de examinar a todo visitador antes de permitirle la entrada a la Logia;
16. La prohibición de una Logia para intervenir en los asuntos de otra y dar grados a hermanos que pertenecen a otra Logia;
17. La obligación de todo Masón de estar sujeto a las leyes y reglamentos de la jurisdicción donde reside;
18. La posesión por los candidatos a la iniciación de ciertas cualidades;
19. La creencia en la existencia de Dios, como el Gran Arquitecto del Universo;
20. La creencia en la inmortalidad del alma;
21. La necesidad de que un "Libro de la Ley" sea indispensable en cada Logia, como que contiene la voluntad revelada del Gran Arquitecto del Universo;
22. La igualdad de todos los Masones como hijos del Gran Padre de la Humanidad;



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“An Illegitimate Child”

From *The Square and Compasses*, published at New Orleans, we copy the following ruling of the Grand Master of Louisiana:

“On March 9th (1922), replying to an inquiry from Doric Lodge No. 205 in the matter of an applicant whom the committee find to be an illegitimate child, I ruled that the candidate was not eligible to receive the Masonic degrees, and instructed that the application be cancelled, any fees paid returned, and the committee discharged.”

In Louisiana Masons seem to hold a man responsible for the sins of his parents. If they have any such legislation in Masonry there, and they must have, seeing that the Grand Master considered the applicant in the above case ineligible because of his being born out of wedlock, it is about time they struck it from their statute books and adopted a more modern and Masonic law on the subject.

More than one eminent Mason would never have entered the portals of our Institution if such laws were in force everywhere; for the moment we can only remember Alexander Hamilton, the famous American statesman and economist. Naturally, a man who has had the misfortune of being born out of wedlock never boasts of it, and there is no telling how many “illegitimate children” have worn the purple of the Fraternity.

We are proud to say that such narrow-minded views do not prevail in our Grand Jurisdiction.

In honor of the Most Worshipful Grand Master, Grand Lodge of the Philippines, “Luz Oceanica” Lodge, U. D., gave an entertainment April 21st at the Masonic Temple, Manila, the various numbers on the program being rendered by members of the Italian Grand Opera Company, two of whom were Masons. A large number of people were present, and the affair was a pronounced success in every way.

- 23. El secreto de la Institución;
- 24. La fundación de una ciencia especulativa sobre un arte operativa;
- 25. Que estos linderos no pueden ser jamás alterados.

Nuestra Constitución dispone que los atributos de soberanía y gobierno—legislativos, ejecutivos y judiciales—de la Gran Logia serán limitados sólo por la estricta adhesión a los Antiguos Linderos de la Orden y por las disposiciones de su propia Constitución y reglamentos.

“Hijo Ilegítimo”

Copiamos la siguiente decisión del Gran Maestre de Masones de Louisiana de la revista *The Square and Compasses*, que se publica en Nueva Orleans:

“El 9 de Marzo (1922), en contestación a una consulta elevada por la Logia Doric No. 205, relativa a un solicitante al cual la comisión de apomadores encuentra ser hijo ilegítimo, fallé que el solicitante no era elegible para recibir los grados de la Masonería y mandé que se rechazase la solicitud, se devolviesen los derechos pagados y se disolviese la comisión de apomadores.”

Parece de lo que precede que en Louisiana los Masones creen que los hijos deben sufrir por los pecados de los padres. Si tienen semejante ley en dicho estado, y deben tenerla, porque el Gran Maestre declaró ineligible al solicitante por haber nacido fuera de legítimo matrimonio, entonces ya es tiempo que deroguen tamaña disposición y adopten legislación más moderna y más masónica en la materia.

Hay unos tantos Masones eminentes que nunca habrían franqueado el umbral de nuestra Institución si hubiese leyes como la a que nos referimos, en todas partes. Por ahora no nos acordamos de otro más que del célebre estadista y patriota americano Alexander Hamilton. Naturalmente, el hombre a quien cupo la suerte de haber nacido hijo ilegítimo nunca se vanagloria de este hecho, y nadie puede decir cuántos de estos “hijos ilegítimos” hay entre los que han alcanzado las dignidades más elevadas en nuestro Orden.

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Bro. George Washington.

Bro. Robert Morris.

Bro. Benjamin Franklin.

Famous Masons in the Days of the American Revolution

By WORSHIPFUL BROTHER JOSEPH H. SCHMIDT
Cosmos Lodge No. 8

George Washington, the Soldier.

On the roll of Masonic honor in connection with the Revolutionary War are to be found the names of three of the foremost patriots, George Washington, the soldier, Benjamin Franklin, the statesman, and Robert Morris, the financier. It has been said that but for these three patriots and Masons, the American Republic would not have been born, and the United States would still be under the rule of Great Britain.

Brother Washington was not only a great patriot, "first in the hearts of his countrymen," but also a great Mason who exemplified every virtue which Masonry inculcates. A zealous patriot who loved his country deeply and was loved by his countrymen above all others, he was elected first President of the United States by unanimous vote, and reelected a second time, also by unanimous vote. He was a great Mason, true to all the principles of this honorable institution. In fact, the life of Bro. Washington and the history of Masonry are intimately interwoven, for recognized Masonry made its first formal appearance on American soil in the form of established Lodges in the year 1732, the year of his birth.

Bro. Washington was initiated in Fredericksburg, Virginia, on November 4, 1752, at Fredericksburg Lodge No. 4, when he was only 21 years of age.

It is worthy of note that Washington received his Commission as Commander-in-chief of the American forces on the day that General Joseph Warren (the Hero of Bunker Hill) gave his life for the cause of the Colonies. His Commission was signed by Bro. John Hancock who was then President of the Continental Congress.

On the 30th of April, 1789, Bro. Washington took the oath of office as first President of the United States. The oath was administered by Brother Robert E. Livingston, Grand Master of Masons in New York, and Chancellor of

that State. The Bible on which rested the hand of Washington as he entered into that solemn engagement, had been taken from the altar of St. John's Lodge No. 1, of the city of New York. Having taken the oath, he in reverence kissed the Sacred Book, the page he kissed was then folded, and after the ceremony the honored volume was returned to the altar where it remains until this day.

This famous Bible was also used by the present President of the United States when he took the oath of office in 1920.

In private life, Bro. Washington gives us a beautiful example of devotion to wife and mother. One of his traits of character was benevolence, one of the virtues taught by Masonry. This trait of character was plainly demonstrated in one of his letters written to the man in charge of his estate at Mt. Vernon, at the beginning of the Revolutionary war, when the people were suffering many privations and calamities. Part of the letter reads as follows: "Let the hospitality of the house be kept with regard to the poor. Let no one go away hungry. Supply their necessity, provided it does not encourage them in idleness. I have no objection to your giving my money in charity when you think it will be well disposed. I mean that it is my desire that it should be so."

On another memorable occasion in the career of Washington as President, did Masonry play an important part: On the 15th of April, 1791, when the cornerstone of the Capitol at Washington, D. C., was laid by him, with Masonic ceremonies.

Bro. Washington died in December, 1799, in his home at Mount Vernon. He was buried with full Masonic ceremonies, together with the burial service of the Episcopal church conducted by his pastor and Masonic brother. The Bible on which he had taken the oath of office as President was brought from St. John's Lodge No. 1, New York, and played a conspicuous part in the ceremonies of

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the day. His war horse, riderless that day, but carrying saddle, holsters and pistols, had a place in the procession.

This great Mason and Patriot dedicated his life to the service of God and his country. To him, and to two other Masons, the greatest Republic in the world to-day owes mighty debts of gratitude.

Benjamin Franklin, the Statesman.

Brother Benjamin Franklin, whose contributions to science have made him as famous as his diplomacy and statesmanship, was the most important American in the eyes of all foreigners, at the time of the Revolution. He was also the most able and respected of all men in his own land.

When in the second year of the Revolutionary War it became necessary for the Colonies to have a helping friend in some great foreign power, Bro. Franklin was entrusted with the mission to France. Although he was then seventy years of age, he was still one of the shrewdest and best agents that ever managed the affairs of any country. After a year of toilsome business that taxed all his resources as well as his good temper, the treaty with France was made, which treaty included an army of four thousand men and a fleet of sixteen war vessels, under the command of Count d'Estaing, sent to America in the summer of 1778. The agreements in this treaty were so favorable to the United States that it has often been said that we owe our independence largely to it.

Brother Franklin was well known as a Mason. He took an active part in Masonry during his life, in his own country and abroad. Besides his diplomatic work in France, he took an active interest in Masonry there, visiting Lodges including the famous Lodge known as the "Lodge of the Nine Sisters," in Paris, which was the most famous and unique lodge in the world at that time, noted for its distinguished membership, and for the bravery of its members in the defence of the rights of man.

To Bro. Franklin is also due the credit of bringing the famous Voltaire from darkness to see the light by which all Masons work. Bro. Voltaire, the Shakespeare of France and the Colossus of French literature at that time, was then 80 years of age.

Bro. Franklin arrived in France on December 18, 1776, and spent his whole time in the interests of his country, borrowing money and obtaining by loans and gifts a sum estimated at sixty million dollars at a time when France herself was in financial difficulties.

Also, this great American scientist, statesman, patriot and Mason, was sent to England to negotiate a treaty with the latter. He secured such favorable concessions in the Treaty of Peace with England, as to astound the nations of Europe. It was a triumph of diplomatic skill never exceeded in our one hundred years of brilliant achievement.

Bro. Franklin was Grand Master of Masons in Pennsylvania, and his Masonic activities were too many to enumerate here.

The invaluable services this Mason rendered to his country will never be forgotten. *Well did he use the Trowell!*

Robert Morris, the Financier.

Brother Robert Morris, one of the three Masons that made the Independence of the United States possible, was a celebrated financier, whose genius in money matters was recognized by all who had business dealings with him, in England and France as well as in his adopted country.

It was due to Bro. Morris's financial ability that Gen. Washington was able to carry on the war that finally defeated England, for it was Brother Morris who not only gave his private fortune for the support of the Continental Army, but also borrowed large sums of money from France for the same purpose. He was a very wealthy business man at the time of the Revolutionary War, and his credit was good as gold both in his adopted country and abroad.

This great Mason, worthy of the name and of all praise, sacrificed his personal interests for the good of the Colonists who were striving hard to be freed from the rule of England, but who had no hope of attaining this freedom, as they were poor and dependent upon the Mother Country for nearly everything. Brother Morris was doing a large and profitable business with the latter, which he had to forego or sacrifice when he sided with the Colonists. When the American troops were on the verge of an outbreak among themselves and Washington was despairing, Bro. Morris's signature raised fifteen million dollars from the French Government to carry on the war and force the surrender of the English under Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown. It is hard to believe that this worthy Mason's credit was greater than all the combined credits of the Colonies.

It is a fact that Bro. Morris who rendered innumerable services to the Colonies, financially, during their struggle for freedom, was an Englishman by birth, born in Lancaster, England, on May 8, 1806. He came to America when he was thirteen years of age and grew to love his adopted country more than the land of his birth. His greatest service to the former was financing the War of Independence, pledging everything he had without a promise of reward.

This great and unselfish Mason saved the American armies from mutiny and famine, redeemed the credit of his adopted country, staked his reputation for her sake, and sacrificed his fortune and comforts for the Cause, spending his last years of life in poverty and debt.

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Proclamation of Grand Master Protesting against the Spurious "Gran Logia del Archipiélago Filipino"

To All Regular Masonic Grand Lodges and other Masonic Grand Bodies of the World.

GREETING: The Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the Philippine Islands has received information that in a meeting of the Spanish Grand Orient (Gran Oriente Español) held in Madrid, Spain, on October 21 to 24, 1922, it was decided to dissolve the Spanish Grand Orient and to constitute seven regional grand lodges (Official Bulletin No. 366 of the Spanish Grand Orient, dated October 25, 1922).

It is rumored that by virtue of the dissolution of the Spanish Grand Orient it is proposed to organize in the Philippine Islands the "Gran Logia del Archipiélago Filipino" to be composed of several lodges chartered in the Philippine Islands during the last three years by the Spanish Grand Orient, and that said "Gran Logia del Archipiélago Filipino" will claim jurisdiction over all the territory of the Philippine Islands. These so-called lodges under the Spanish Grand Orient have heretofore been declared by the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the Philippine Islands to be irregular, spurious, and clandestine.

The Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the Philippine Islands was organized December 19, 1912, and since that time has claimed exclusive Masonic jurisdiction over the Philippine Islands, for the reason that it is a regularly organized and constituted Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons in territory which had not hitherto been under the exclusive jurisdiction of any sovereign grand lodge.

The Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the Philippine Islands is composed of eighty-seven lodges, has approximately eight thousand members, and has been recognized as the regular and sovereign Grand Lodge of Masons of the Philippine Islands by more than eighty Grand Lodges and other Grand Bodies of Masons of the world.

Therefore, the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the Philippine Islands protests against the proposed organization of the "Gran Logia del Archipiélago Filipino" as an unlawful and unmasonic invasion and disregard of the exclusive jurisdiction and rights of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the Philippine Islands, and hereby warns all regular Masons of other Grand Jurisdictions of the illegality and irregularity of the proposed "Gran Logia del Archipiélago Filipino," and asks that no recognition be given to it or to any members of lodges under

Proclama del Gran Maestre Protestando contra la Organización de la Espuria "Gran Logia del Archipiélago Filipino"

A todas las Grandes Logias de Masones y otros Cuerpos Masónicos Regulares del Mundo.

SALUD: La Gran Logia de Masones Libres y Aceptados de las Islas Filipinas ha sabido que en una asamblea del Gran Oriente Español celebrada en Madrid en los días desde el 21 al 24 de Octubre de 1922, se determinó la disolución de dicho Gran Oriente Español y la constitución de siete Grandes Logias regionales (Boletín Oficial No. 366 del Gran Oriente Español, fechado en 25 de Octubre de 1922).

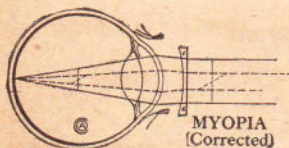
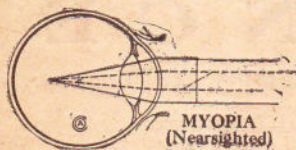
Se dice que, en virtud de la disolución de dicho Gran Oriente Español, se proyecta la organización en estas Islas Filipinas de una llamada "Gran Logia del Archipiélago Filipino," la cual se compondrá de varias Logias constituídas en las Islas Filipinas por el Gran Oriente Español en estos últimos tres años, y que la referida "Gran Logia del Archipiélago Filipino" pretendrá tener jurisdicción sobre todo el territorio de estas Islas. Dichas llamadas Logias del Gran Oriente Español ya han sido declaradas ser irregulares, espurias y clandestinas por esta Gran Logia de Masones Libres y Aceptados de las Islas Filipinas.

La Gran Logia de Masones Libres y Aceptados de las Islas Filipinas fué organizada en 19 de Diciembre de 1912, y desde dicha fecha ha pretendido tener jurisdicción masónica exclusiva de las Islas Filipinas, por ser una Gran Logia de Masones Libres y Aceptados regularmente organizada y constituida dentro de un territorio que hasta entonces no había estado bajo la jurisdicción exclusiva de ninguna Gran Logia soberana.

La Gran Logia de Masones Libres y Aceptados de las Islas Filipinas está integrada por ochenta y siete Logias, tiene aproximadamente ocho mil miembros y ha sido reconocida como Gran Logia de Maçons regulares y soberana por más de ochenta Grandes Logias y otros Grandes Cuerpos masónicos del mundo.

Por lo cual, esta Gran Logia de Masones Libres y Aceptados de las Islas Filipinas protesta contra la proyectada organización de la referida "Gran Logia del Archipiélago Filipino" como una invasión y violación ilegal y antimasónica de la jurisdicción y los derechos exclusivos de esta Gran Logia de Masones Libres y Aceptados de las Islas Filipinas, y por la presente previene a todos los Maçons regulares de las demás Grandes Jurisdicciones acerca de la ilegalidad e irregularidad de la proyectada "Gran Logia del Archipiélago Filipino" y pide que no se otorgue reconocimiento fraternal ni a ella ni a los miembros de las Logias de su obediencia que pretendiesen visitar o tener trato masónico con Maçons regulares.

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FREDERIC H. STEVENS, *Grand Master.*

Attest:—EDWIN E. ELSER, *Acting Grand Secretary.*

En testimonio de lo cual, la firmo de mi puño y letra y hago estampar el sello de la Gran Logia de Masones Libres y Aceptados de las Islas Filipinas, en Manila, Islas Filipinas, hoy, a los veintiún días del mes de Abril del año 1923 (e. v.), 5923 (v. l.).

FREDERIC H. STEVENS, *Gran Maestre.*

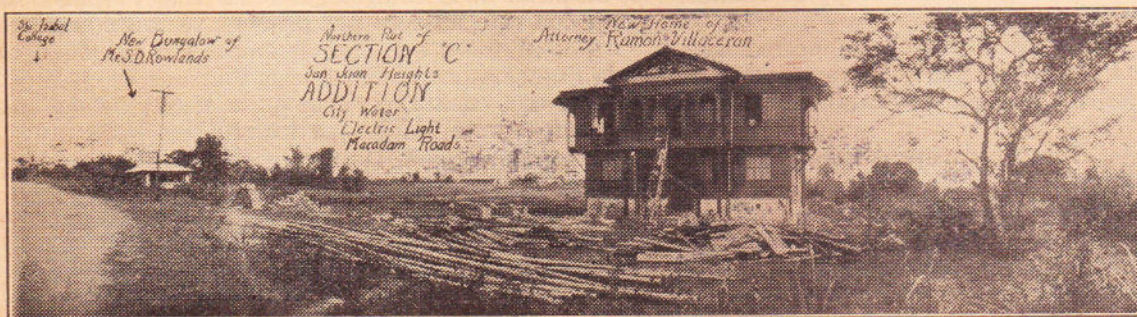
Doy fe:—EDWIN E. ELSER, *Gran Secretario interino.*

The Oldest Masonic Lodges

Bro. Silas B. Wright, Masonic correspondent of the Grand Lodge of Florida, has been conducting an investigation into the claims to antiquity of the various Masonic lodges of the world. He expresses the opinion that the oldest lodges in existence are in Scotland and he gives the following list: No. 0, Mother Kilwinning; No. 1, the Lodge of Edinburgh; No. 1-bis, Melrose St. John. These three were instituted before 1598. No. 1-ter, Aberdeen (instituted before 1670); No. 2, Canongate Kilwinning, Edinburgh (instituted 20th December, 1677); No. 3, Scone and Perth (instituted before 1658). He adds: "One of the oldest, claiming to be the oldest, lodges in Scotland is Aberdeen, but this lodge has no written records going as far back as those above mentioned. The earliest written information that is at present known of the lodge is contained in the burgh records of the city of Aberdeen, where in an entry dated 27th June, 1483, there is a reference to the *Masownys of the Lodge*, and there are further references in 1484, 1485, etc."—*The National Trestle Board.*

Las Logias Masónicas Más Antiguas

El Hermano Silas B. Wright, corresponsal masónico de la Gran Logia de Florida, ha hecho un estudio de las pretensiones de antigüedad de las diferentes Logias masónicas del mundo. Opina que las Logias más antiguas existentes se hallan en Escocia y da la lista siguiente: No. 0, Mother Kilwinning; No. 1, la Logia de Edimburgo; No. 1-bis, Melrose St. John. Estas tres Logias fueron constituidas con anterioridad al año 1598. No. 1-ter, Aberdeen (constituída antes de 1670); No. 2, Canongate Kilwinning, Edimburgo (constituída el 20 de Diciembre de 1677); No. 3, Scone and Perth (constituída antes de 1658). Dice, además: "Una de las Logias más antiguas de Escocia es la de Aberdeen. Pretende ser la más antigua, pero carece de pruebas documentales en apoyo de su pretensión, como las tienen las Logias arriba citadas. La referencia de más antigüedad que hoy se conozca respecto a dicha Logia se contiene en los archivos de la ciudad de Aberdeen, en los cuales, en un asiento fechado en 27 de Junio de 1483, se hace referencia a los *Masownys of the Lodge*, y existen más referencias en 1484, 1485, etc."



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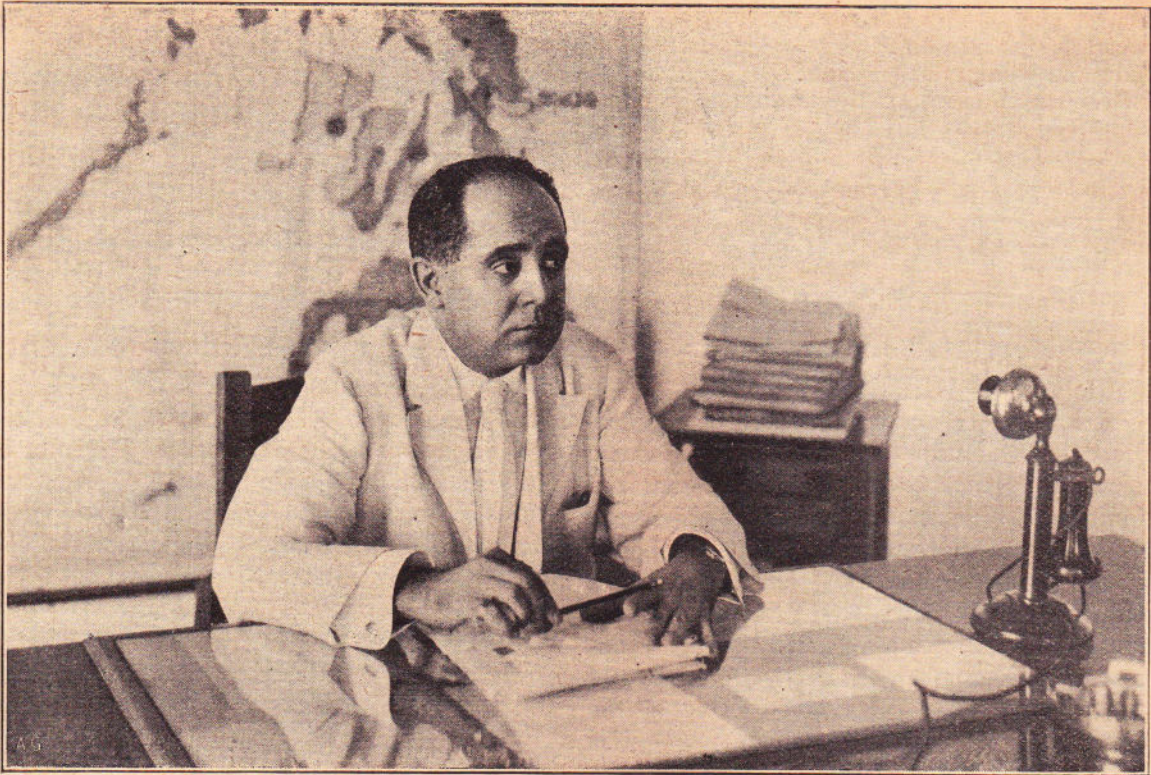
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The Cabletow

By the *Grand Master*

THE CABLETOW, a Masonic magazine, published under the auspices of the Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands, makes its initial bow with this issue.

Those of us who have been actively connected with Freemasonry in the Philippine Islands for a number of years, realize the necessity for such a publication for various reasons:

As a means of keeping the provincial lodges in touch with Grand Lodge affairs.

The necessity for good Masonic literature in order that the older Masons, who were brought to light under the old Spanish régime, may become better acquainted with the principles of ancient craft masonry as now practiced by our Grand Lodge.

And, in general, to promote the welfare of the lodges in this jurisdiction in order that they may be a determining factor in the welfare of their community.

Nuestro Saludo

Por el *Gran Maestre*

THE CABLETOW, una revista masónica publicada bajo los auspicios de la Gran Logia de las Islas Filipinas, se presenta con este número por primera vez ante sus lectores.

Los Masones que han desempeñado un papel activo en la Francmasoneria de las Islas Filipinas en estos últimos años, se dan cuenta perfecta de la necesidad de una publicación de esta índole, por los motivos siguientes:

Es preciso que a las Logias de provincias se les mantenga al tanto de los asuntos de la Gran Logia.

Se siente la necesidad de que haya buena literatura masónica a fin de que los Hermanos que vieron la luz masónica bajo el régimen español se enteren mejor de los principios de la Masonería simbólica según ésta se está practicando actualmente por nuestra Gran Logia.

Y, en general, es menester fomentar el bienestar de las Logias de esta jurisdicción a fin de que sean un factor determinante en la vida de comunidad.

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The policy of this publication will be dictated by a board of control, composed of the elective officers of the Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands.

We feel that this publication will be the means of bringing the Masons of the Philippine Islands together in a closer, more harmonious bond, and that the ideals which Freemasonry stands for will be brought to a quicker realization and the teachings of our ancient and honorable fraternity strengthened and glorified.

We trust that this publication will be productive of good results; will never be the means of fostering petty ambitions or be the medium of airing differences of opinion not based on brotherly love, and through its pages will come peace and happiness, toleration and rational liberty, to those who dwell in darkness.

We hope to make it as near perfect as possible, but no doubt articles will appear from time to time with which you may not be in accord. We welcome constructive criticism. It is your publication, and in order to make it a success we need your undivided support.

For the glory of Freemasonry, we send THE CABLETOW to you; may it fulfill its mission.

FREDERIC H. STEVENS, *Grand Master.*

El curso de acción de esta revista se dictará por una junta de control compuesta de los dignatarios electivos de la Gran Logia de las Islas Filipinas.

Creemos que esta publicación servirá de medio para estrechar los lazos y robustecer la armonía entre los Masones de Filipinas y para lograr más pronto la realización de los ideales de la Francmasonería y fortalecer y glorificar las enseñanzas de nuestra antigua y honorable Fraternidad.

Confiamos en que esta revista ha de producir buenos resultados; que nunca se fomentarán por medio de ella las ambiciones mezquinas ni se ventilarán en sus columnas las diferencias de opinión desprovistas de amor fraternal, y que sus páginas han de traer la paz y felicidad y la tolerancia y libertad personal a los que moren en las tinieblas.

Procuraremos hacerla lo más perfecta posible; pero no cabe duda de que de vez en cuando no estaréis conformes con las opiniones expresadas en alguno de los artículos que publicaremos. En estos casos recibiremos con gusto cualquiera crítica útil, porque ésta es vuestra publicación y necesitamos vuestro apoyo decidido si ha de ser un éxito.

En pro de nuestra gloriosa Institución, os enviamos, pues, el CABLETOW y esperamos sinceramente que ha de llenar el propósito que persigue.

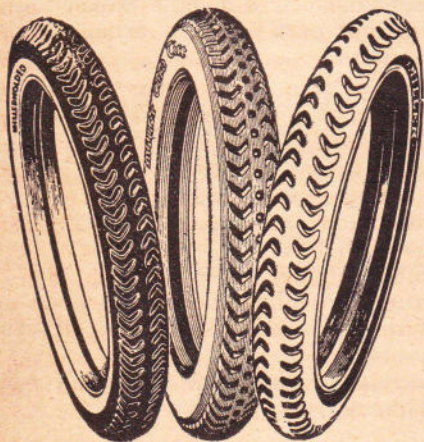
FREDERIC H. STEVENS, *Gran Maestro.*

The New Jewish Flag

The new Jewish flag recently displayed at Jerusalem is blue and white with a design, in the center, of two interlaced triangles forming a six-pointed star, Solomon's Seal or the Shield of David (Magen David), and is the most Masonic of all flags.

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Previous to the year 1919 there were only two Masonic Temples in the City of Manila, the Masonic Temple on the Escolta, and Salomon Temple, 1001 Bilbao, Tondo.

Owing to the fact that these two temples were not sufficient to accommodate the increasing number of Lodges in the city a movement was started for the acquisition of further Lodge room space. The old German Club on Calle San Marcelino, Paco, then occupied by the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A., appeared to be suitable for the purpose. Negotiations were begun for the purchase of this property and after considerable delay the money was made available, the purchase price being ₱140,000, plus ₱25,000 for improvements which had been made by the Y. M. C. A. It should be noted that as the original purchase price was in Gold, \$70,000, the then exchange rate of 14 per cent materially increased this amount.

An intensive campaign was immediately started to cover the loan which had been obtained for the purchase of the property, and some ₱60,000 was raised in a matter of only three weeks. General business conditions suddenly became acute and for a long time nothing could be done in the way of getting further funds, outside of contributions from some of the Manila Masonic bodies, notably the Grand Lodge, and Lakandola and Mt. Arayat Lodges of Perfection.

Interest charges, insurance policies, taxes and maintenance have still further increased the financial burden in connection with this project.

With authority from M. W. Bro. Paredes, Brother Springer instituted a series of chain letters to Masons in the United States asking for contributions of ₱2 each, to be deposited in specified banks. It is too early yet to say just how successful these letters will be, but the indications so far are favorable. A similar chain of letters for the Philippine Islands was started by Bro. Springer, but with not much in the way of results as the Brethren here seem inclined to wait for another opportunity to buy stock in the Plaridel Temple Association.

The present officers of the Association are:

JUDGE MANUEL CAMUS, *President*
E. E. ELSER, *Vice-President*
CATALINO LAVADIA, *Secretary*
DR. T. Z. CORDERO, *Treasurer*
ANTONIO POSADAS, *Director*
TEODORO M. KALAW, *Director*
MILTON E. SPRINGER, *Director*

Under these officers another campaign for raising funds will soon be started, and stock in this Association will be placed on sale.

It is hoped that this movement will receive the hearty support of all the Brethren.

La "Plaridel Temple Association"

Antes del año de 1919, no hubo más de dos templos masónicos en la ciudad de Manila, el Templo Masónico de la Escolta y el del Rey Salomón, 1001 Bilbao, Tondo.

Se vió que estos dos templos no bastaban para el número de Talleres que había en Manila y que continuaba creciendo, y por este motivo se inició un movimiento para la adquisición de otro local. El antiguo Club alemán en la Calle Marcelino, Paco, que entonces estaba ocupado por la Army and Navy Y. M. C. A., pareció adecuado para el propósito. Se iniciaron negociaciones para la compra de la finca, y después de bastante demora se obtuvo el dinero necesario, siendo el precio de compra ₱140,000, más ₱25,000 por las mejoras introducidas por la Y. M. C. A. Se debe observar que el precio de compra primitivo se fijó en moneda de oro, en la cantidad de \$70,000, y que la prima que entonces se pagaba sobre dicho moneda importaba 14%, lo que aumentó considerablemente dicho precio.

Se inició en seguida una campaña activísima para el pago del préstamo que se había obtenido para la compra de la finca, y en el espacio breve de tres semanas se reunió la cantidad de ₱60,000. Pero de repente surgió la crisis económica y por mucho tiempo no se pudo hacer nada más en cuanto a la provisión de fondos, fuera de algunas contribuciones de cuerpos masónicos de Manila, sobre todo la Gran Logia y las Logias de Perfección Mt. Arayat y Lakandola.

La carga económica que pesa sobre este proyecto ha sido aumentada por los intereses vencidos, las primas de seguro, y los impuestos y los gastos de manutención.

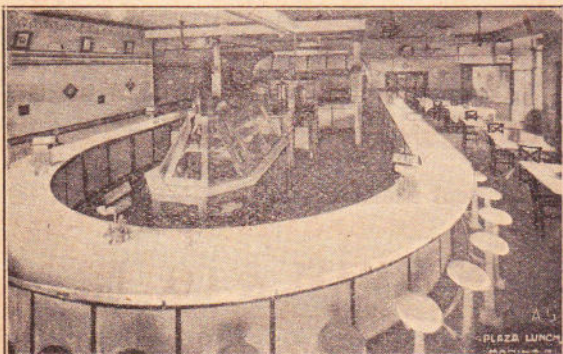
Mediante autorización del Muy Il. H. Paredes, el Hno. Springer envió una serie de cartas encadenadas a Masones en los Estados Unidos en solicitud de contribuciones de a dos pesos, que debían depositarse en ciertos bancos especificados. Aun no se puede decir hasta que punto estas cartas han sido un éxito, pero los indicios actuales son favorables. El Hermano Springer inició otra serie de cartas encadenadas para las Islas Filipinas, pero el resultado era de poca importancia, porque los Hermanos en este país parecen estar esperando otra oportunidad para comprar acciones de la Plaridel Temple Association.

Los gestores de la sociedad son:

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Estos gestores proyectan iniciar dentro de poco una nueva campaña para reunir fondos y pondrán en venta más acciones de la sociedad.

Se espera que este movimiento será apoyado cordialmente por todos los Hermanos.



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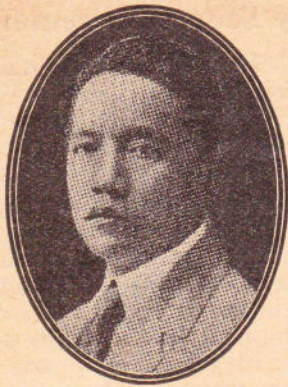
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M. W. Bro. Wenceslao Trinidad

Deputy Grand Master

Among the names of Masons recently elevated to positions of responsibility and trust appears that of Brother Wenceslao Trinidad, former President of the Board of Directors and now Assistant General Manager of the Philippine National Bank.

Briefly stated, the record of Bro. Trinidad is as follows:

A Batangueño, in 1904 he was appointed Municipal Treasurer of Tanauan, Batangas; in 1905, promoted to Traveling Deputy Provincial Treasurer; in 1907, Chief Clerk to the Provincial Treasurer; 1909, Provincial Treasurer, serving in this capacity in the provinces of Antique, Isabela, Cagayan, Bataan, Nueva Ecija, Laguna, and Pampanga; December 16, 1917, appointed Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, three months later being made Collector; Director, Philippine National Bank; Vice-President, and President, Board of Directors; and now Assistant General Manager.

Chips for the "Cabletow"

On the fifth floor of the Masonic Temple, Escolta, will be found a box marked CABLETOW, in which chips from the quarry destined for publication in this periodical may be deposited. The special activities of the various Lodges should appear in the CABLETOW, as well as personals, announcements, deaths, etc. This is your paper and we hope you will make use of it for this purpose.

"Lost" Column

Any Brother having knowledge of the whereabouts of the following persons will confer a great favor on the Grand Secretary by sending him this information:

BRO. JESSE M. WILLIAMS

Last heard of in Iloilo and Negros as engineer of a sugar central; information desired by his father.

ELMER PAUL JONES

Ex-soldier, honorably discharged in Manila, October 6, 1920; Member of K. P. and American Legion; formerly in Cebu; information desired by his mother.

Bro. H. A. Bergmann, chief radio operator on board the S. S. *Havenstein*, a member of the Lodge "Arbeit Adelt" No. 60, of Makassar, Celebes, called on M. W. Grand Master Stevens, as Grand Representative of the Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands near the Grand Orient of the Netherlands, on May 9th, and was fraternally received and entertained by him.

La Logia en instancia "Luz Oceánica," el 21 de Abril, obsequió al Muy Ilustre Gran Maestro de Masones de las Islas Filipinas con una función en el Templo Masónico de Manila. Se ejecutaron unas cuantas piezas musicales por miembros de la Compañía de Opera Italiana, dos de los cuales eran también Masones. Estaban presentes muchas personas y la función fué un éxito desde todos los puntos de vista.

Noticias para el "Cabletow"

En el quinto piso del Templo Masónico, en la Escolta, se halla un buzón marcado "CABLETOW," en el cual se podrán depositar todas las noticias, etc., que se desee se publiquen en esta revista. El CABLETOW proyecta publicar noticias relativas a las actividades especiales de las diferentes Logias y noticias personales, anuncios, fallecimientos, etc. Es vuestra revista y esperamos que la utilizaréis para este fin.



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Informal Monthly Meetings of Elective Officers of the Subordinate Lodges

At the call of the M. W. Grand Master, there was held at the Masonic Temple, Manila, on April 26, the first of a series of monthly meetings of the elective officers of the various Lodges in and within easy reach of Manila, the last Thursday of each month being designated as the date for future meetings.

These gatherings are to be strictly informal in character and are for the purpose of discussing such questions pertaining to Masonry as may be brought up.

At the first meeting the Grand Master stated that there are at present a number of problems confronting the officers of the Grand Lodge, problems which can best be solved by the help and cooperation of all the members. The Grand Master also explained the conditions which led to the publication of THE CABLETOW as the official organ of the Grand Lodge. He also made some comments on ways and means of raising the Home, School, and Dormitory Fund, expressing the hope that by 1924 the fund would all be paid in and the then Grand Master would be able to get the project well under way.

Broken Columns

BRO. DEOGRACIAS ZAMORA.

Died April 18, buried April 22, 1923.
A member of Solidaridad No. 23, Manila.

BRO. MARIANO GUERRERO.

Died April 12, buried April 15, 1923.
A member of Dalisay No. 14, Manila.

BRO. FRANK W. TOWLE.

Died April 25, 1923, at St. Luke's Hospital, Manila.
A member of Eastern Frontier Lodge No. 112, Fort Fairfield, Maine. Member of the Scottish Rite Bodies of Manila, and Oriental Council and Far East Commandery, York Rite, Manila.

BRO. GABRIEL TABALON.

Died April 26, 1923, at the General Hospital, Manila.
Secretary and Past Master of Minerva Lodge No. 41.
Member of the Scottish Rite Bodies of Manila.

BRO. WILLIAM K. ALTHER.

Died in Buffalo, N. Y., May 4, 1923.
A member of Manila Lodge No. 1.

The Oldest Lodge in the Far East

The oldest Lodge in this part of the world is doubtless "De Ster in het Oosten" ("The Star in the East"), which was founded in 1769. It is located at Batavia (Java), and holds under the Grand Orient of the Netherlands.

Boy Scouts Movement

The Rotary Club of Manila has obtained the sanction of the Deputy Chief Scout Executive, Boy Scouts of America, to organize a First Class Council in the Philippines. This Council will have authority to grant charters to organize American, Filipino and other Boy Scout troops.

This movement is non-sectarian and non-political, its purpose being "to promote, through organization and cooperation with other agencies, the ability of boys to do things for themselves and others, to train them in Scout Craft, to teach them patriotism, courage and self-reliance, and kindred virtues, using the methods which are now in use by boy scouts, by placing emphasis upon the Scout Oath and law for character development, citizenship, training, and physical fitness."

With such purposes in view, each and every Mason can well give his moral and material support to this splendid movement.

It is earnestly urged that all members of the subordinate Lodges of the Philippines, as individuals, cooperate in every way possible in making the Boy Scouts of these Islands an important factor in the development and progress of our youths.

Los Boy Scouts

El Rotary Club de Manila ha obtenido la sanción del Deputy Chief Scout Executive de los Boy Scouts de América para organizar en Filipinas un Consejo de Primera Clase. Este Consejo estará facultado para conceder cartas constitutivas para la organización de grupos de Boy Scouts americanos, filipinos y otros.

Este movimiento no es sectario ni político, siendo su fin el de "promover, mediante la organización y cooperación con otras agencias, la capacidad de los niños para obrar independientemente al hacer cosas en beneficio suyo propio y en el de otros, para instruirles en el arte del Scout, para enseñarles patriotismo, valor, confianza en sí mismo y semejantes virtudes, mediante los métodos que están empleando hoy día los Boy Scouts, y mediante la observancia estricta del Juramento de los Scouts y de sus reglamentos encaminados a desarrollar el carácter, civismo, instrucción y capacidad física del individuo."

Siendo estos los fines y propósitos de dicho movimiento, todo Masón puede muy bien prestar su cooperación moral y material a esta magnífica obra.

Se encarece a todos los miembros de las Logias simbólicas de Filipinas que como individuos cooperen de todas maneras posibles para hacer que los Boy Scouts de estas Islas sean un factor importante en el desarrollo y progreso de nuestra juventud.

La Logia Más Antigua del Extremo Oriente

En Batavia, en la isla de Java, existe una Logia que sin duda alguna es la más antigua del Extremo Oriente. Se llama "De Ster in het Oosten" ("La Estrella en el Oriente") y fué fundada en 1769. Funciona bajo los auspicios del Gran Oriente de los Países Bajos.

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A Message from the Grand Master

To the Masters, Wardens and Brethren of all Lodges under the Jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands.

GREETINGS:—The brethren of subordinate lodges under this jurisdiction are cautioned that lodges should be properly tiled. Your Grand Master the other evening, at an informal visitation, entered a lodge where there was no tiler. One of the fundamental laws of Masonry is that a tiler must be posted to protect the lodge against the approach of cowans and eavesdroppers. Care must be taken to see that our ritualistic work is not divulged to the profane. Here in the Philippines where we work with open windows, in some of our temples the lodge room being situated on the second floor, an officer with a loud voice can very easily be heard in the street.

It has been the practice of some of the lodges to have music when conferring the degrees. This is very laudable and it adds a great deal to the solemnity and charm of our work to have good music at appropriate places, but we must frown on the idea of having profane musicians seated behind a screen or a frail door, where an officer speaking in an ordinary tone of voice can often be heard. Some of the lodges are working in temples where the lodge room is situated on the ground floor. This is a dangerous practice and when conferring the degrees these lodges should see that a guard is stationed on the outside of the building whose duty it is to patrol continually around the building, in addition to a tiler at the door.

FREDERIC H. STEVENS, *Grand Master.*

Brother Frank W. Carpenter has left for Japan for an extended stay for reasons of health.

Interesting Facts Regarding Masonry

In 1735 certain influences caused the promulgation of a government edict for the abolishment of Masonry in Holland.

An Amsterdam Lodge defied the order, and continued to meet secretly. They were discovered and arrested in their Lodge, acknowledged that they were Masons, swore that their society taught nothing repugnant to the laws of God or man, and submitted a proposition that the court before which they were brought should select some man in whom it had implicit confidence for initiation, and they would abide by his judgment. This was done, the town clerk became a Mason, and so strongly approved the teachings of the Fraternity that the magistrate himself applied for admission and was accepted, to his great satisfaction.

Un Mensaje del Gran Maestro

A los Venerables Maestros, Vigilantes y demás Hermanos de todas las Logias de la Obediencia de la Gran Logia de las Islas Filipinas.

SALUD:—Se encarece a los Obreros de los diferentes Talleres de esta Gran Jurisdicción la necesidad de que las Logias estén convenientemente a cubierto. Hace poco, el Gran Maestro que suscribe, al hacer una visita informal, entró en una Logia en que no hubo guardatemplo externo. Es una de las leyes fundamentales de la Masonería que se debe poner un guardatemplo externo que proteja a la Logia contra los profanos y espías. Se deben adoptar las medidas necesarias para impedir que nuestro ritual no se divulgue a los profanos. Aquí en Filipinas trabajamos por lo general con las ventanas abiertas, y en algunos de nuestros templos en que el salón de la Logia está en los altos de la casa, es muy fácil que se entienda en la calle todo lo que dice un dignatario que hable en voz más alta de lo ordinario.

En algunas Logias suelen tener música al conferirse los grados. Esta práctica es muy recomendable porque las piezas de música bien ejecutadas en los momentos oportunos aumentan mucho el encanto y la solemnidad de nuestro ritual. Sin embargo, se debe mirar con desaprobación la práctica de poner a músicos profanos detrás de un biombo o una puerta poco gruesa, donde se puede muchas veces entender a un dignatario al hablar éste en alta voz. Algunas de las Logias trabajan en templos en que el local de la Logia está en los bajos de la casa. Esto es peligroso, y al conferirse algún grado, estas Logias deben poner alguien fuera del edificio a fin de que actúe de vigilante y ronde constantemente el templo, además de ponerse en la puerta del local a un guardatemplo externo.

FREDERIC H. STEVENS, *Gran Maestro.*

Datos Interesantes Sobre la Masonería

En el año 1735, ciertos elementos obtuvieron la promulgación de un edicto del gobierno de Holanda suprimiendo la Masonería en dicho país.

Una Logia de Amsterdam no hizo caso del referido edicto y continuó a reunirse en secreto. Los miembros de dicha Logia fueron descubiertos y detenidos en su Taller y, al ser llevado ante el tribunal, reconocieron que eran Masones y juraron que su sociedad no enseñaba nada que fuese contrario a las leyes de Dios y de los hombres. Propusieron al tribunal que escogiese a alguna persona de su confianza absoluta a fin de que éste se iniciara, y que ellos se someterían a fallo de dicha persona. Se hizo esto, haciéndose Masón el escribano del ayuntamiento, y éste aprobó las enseñanzas de la Masonería con tanto entusiasmo que el mismo magistrado solicitó ser admitido a la Institución y fué aceptado, con gran satisfacción suya.



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Current Events

APRIL 15 TO MAY 15

Manila Tobacco Association starts movement for proper inspection by Government of cigars exported from Philippine Islands.

Six months option asked by sugar growers in proposal to Philippine National Bank for purchase of five Centrals in Negros.

Japanese Diet passes bill to introduce trial by jury in Japan in 1928.

Italian manufacturers of coral products desire samples and prices of Philippine red and black coral, according to the Bureau of Commerce and Industry.

Leyte to be divided into two provinces, Occidental and Oriental, before the end of this year.

Progressive party in Nebraska supports Henry Ford for President in 1924.

One thousand seven hundred and seventy-four Filipino laborers sail for Hawaii during the first three months of this year, according to the Bureau of Labor.

Canadian Pacific offices to be maintained in Manila, although no more Canadian Pacific boats will call at this port.

Another terrible famine sweeping over China.

Philippines lack necessary clay materials to make pottery of good quality, according to Bureau of Science.

Chinese bookkeeping law case to be heard by Supreme Court July 11.

Col. McCoy says building of railway extension into port area must wait until there are facilities for docking interisland ships outside of Pasig river.

E. M. Fullington, Insular Auditor, elected General Manager of the Philippine National Bank.

United States tariff on oils favors Philippine oil production.

Cuban raw sugar sells in New York for 8.03 cents gold per pound, the highest price since 1920.

San Carlos Milling Co. of Oriental Negros acquires new properties in Occidental Negros and will connect the two holdings with a railway.

Speeches broadcasted by the powerful radio station of the General Electric Co. at Schenectady, New York, are heard in every state in the Union, and also in England, Mexico, Cuba and Porto Rico.

Ten new wireless stations to be installed by Bureau of Posts in Mindanao and Sulu, Palawan, Visayan Islands and Mindoro.

The Governor-General hints at the possibility of making Baguio the permanent summer capital and extending the railroad to that city.

Acontecimientos Corrientes

15 DE ABRIL AL 15 DE MAYO

La "Manila Tobacco Association" inicia un movimiento para la inspección conveniente por el Gobierno de los tabacos exportados de estas Islas.

Los hacenderos piden una opción de seis meses al proponer al Banco Nacional Filipino la compra de cinco centrales azucareras en Negros.

La Dieta japonesa aprueba una ley estableciendo el juicio por jurado en el Japón para 1928.

Ciertos fabricantes de productos de madrepora de Italia desean muestras y precios de madrepora roja y negra de Filipinas, según la Oficina de Comercio e Industria.

La proyectada división de Leyte en dos provincias, Leyte Occidental y Leyte Oriental, se efectuará antes de terminar este año.

El partido progresista del estado de Nebraska apoya a Henry Ford para presidente en 1924.

Mil setecientos setenta y cuatro jornaleros filipinos salen para Hawaii durante el primer trimestre de este año, según la Oficina del Trabajo.

Las oficinas de la Canadian Pacific continuarán en Manila, aunque los vapores de dicha compañía ya no harán escala en este puerto.

De nuevo hay hambre terrible en China.

No tenemos en Filipinas la arcilla necesaria para hacer buena alfarería, según la Oficina de Ciencias.

La vista del asunto de la Ley sobre Libros de contabilidad chinos se celebrará ante el Tribunal Supremo el 11 de Julio.

Dice el Coronel McCoy que no se podrá construir la ramal del ferrocarril en el Port Area hasta que haya facilidades de muelle para los vapores de cabotaje fuera del río Pasig.

Mr. E. M. Fullington, Auditor Insular, es elegido gerente general del Banco Nacional Filipino.

La tarifa sobre aceites de los Estados Unidos favorece la producción de aceite en Filipinas.

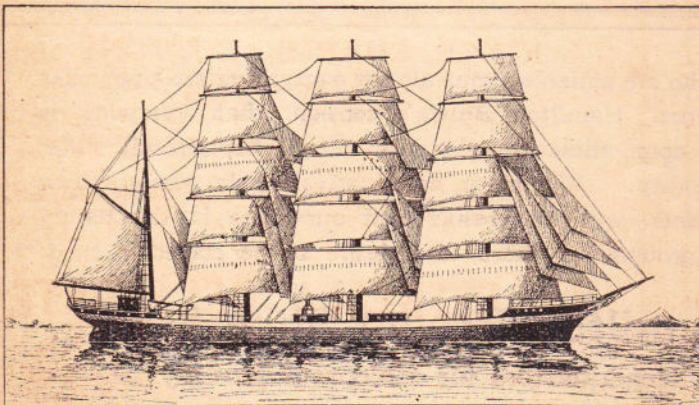
El azúcar en bruto de Cuba se vende en Nueva York en 8.03 céntimos oro la libra, el precio más alto desde 1920.

La San Carlos Milling Co. de Negros Oriental adquiere nuevas propiedades en Negros Occidental y establecerá un ferrocarril entre sus dos haciendas.

Los discursos distribuidos por la poderosa estación radiofónica de la General Electric Co. de Schenectady, Nueva York, se oyen en todos los Estados de la Unión y hasta en Inglaterra, México, Cuba y Puerto Rico.

La Oficina de Correos instalará diez nuevas estaciones radiográficas en Mindanao y Sulu, Palawan, Islas Visayas y Mindoro.

El Gobernador General dice que es posible que Baguio se hará capital veraniega permanente y que el ferrocarril se extenderá hasta dicha ciudad.



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Filipino soldiers to be trained for coast defence duties of the Islands.

Ten thousand foreigners said to have entered the United States illegally during 1922.

New Egyptian constitution declaring Egypt a sovereign state, free and independent, signed by King Faud I.

Travel from Manila to the Visayas cheaper and quicker by the Manila Railroad's boat service connecting with trains at Laguimanoc, Tayabas.

Rome celebrates 2,676th anniversary of that city.

H. B. Pond, head of the Pacific Commercial Co. in Manila, offers to bond the "Bank" centrals of Negros in the amount agreed upon between the bank authorities and the Negros planters.

Chinese bookkeeping law not being enforced pending Supreme Court decision.

Two thousand gallons of alcohol fuel a day produced at Talisay-Silay central in Negros.

Two chemists skilled in vegetable analysis to be brought to the Islands, none qualified being available here.

China Mail Co. suspends operations pending re-financing.

Several consulates and banks close in Vladivostock on account of drastic Soviet regulations.

Fees on money orders to United States and other countries reduced by Bureau of Posts.

Salvador Laguda elected Vice-President of the Philippine National Bank.

Responsibility for the execution of Edith Cavell, British nurse shot during the war, definitely placed at the door of General von Sauberzweig.

United States Supreme Court holds prohibition on American ships cannot be applied to high seas.

Se prepara a soldados filipinos para participar en la defensa de las costas de las Islas.

Se dice que en 1922, unos diez mil forasteros han entrado ilegalmente en los Estados Unidos.

El Rey Faud I firma una nueva constitución declarando al Egipto estado soberano, libre e independiente.

Es más barato y rápido el viaje desde Manila a Visayas por medio de los vapores del Manila Railroad que enlazan con los trenes en Laguimanoc, Tayabas.

En Roma se celebra el 2,676.o aniversario de la fundación de dicha ciudad.

H. B. Pond, jefe de la Pacific Commercial Co. de Manila, se ofrece a arreglar la emisión de bonos para las centrales del Banco en Negros en la cantidad convenida entre las autoridades del Banco y los hacendados de Negros.

La Ley de los Libros de Contabilidad chinos no se hace cumplir mientras no haya recaído la decisión del Tribunal Supremo.

La Central Talisay-Silay, de Negros, produce dos mil galones de combustible de alcohol al día.

Se traerán a las Islas dos químicos expertos en el análisis de substancias vegetales, por no haberlos aquí.

La China Mail Co. suspende sus operaciones mientras esté pendiente su recapitalización.

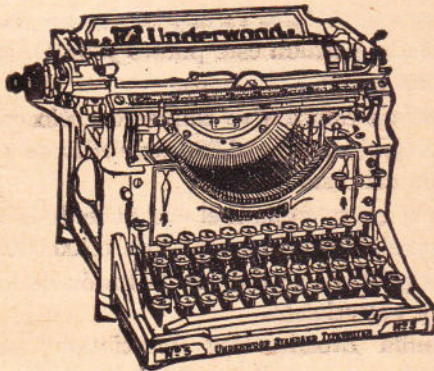
Varios consulados y bancos se cierran en Vladivostok como resultado de los reglamentos drásticos del Gobierno soviético.

La Oficina de Correos rebaja los derechos para giros postales sobre los Estados Unidos y otros países.

Se elige a Salvador Laguda como vicepresidente del Banco Nacional Filipino.

La responsabilidad por el fusilamiento de la enfermera inglesa Edith Cavell se fija definitivamente en la persona del General alemán von Sauberzweig.

El Tribunal Supremo de los Estados Unidos falla que la prohibición en los barcos americanos no se puede aplicar en alta mar.



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Two American Army aviators make non-stop trans-continental flight from New York to San Diego, California, in 26 hours, 50 minutes.

Germany's reparations offer of 30,000,000,000 gold marks rejected by France and Belgium.

That coffee growing in the Philippines should be greatly encouraged on account of favorable conditions here, is the opinion of a noted plantation owner of central America who visits the Archipelago.

Market for Philippine buttons in the United States limited only by the local supply of troca and mother-of-pearl shells.

Pampanga Sugar Mills at Del Carmen close season with a record of 232,000 tons of cane ground. Del Carmen plant will be further extended in near future.

More than 160 athletes sail for Japan where they will represent the Philippines at Osaka in the Far Eastern games against China and Japan.

Huge market open in the United States for Philippine rattan if properly prepared and graded.

Chinese bandits capture and hold for ransom many Chinese and foreigners, including several Americans, two of whom were army officers from Manila. International complications threatened thereby.

Fifty-five-foot yawl with Americans on board makes the trip from Hongkong to the Philippines in four days.

Henry Ford, with a fortune estimated at between 6 and 7 hundred million dollars gold, said to be the richest man in the world, a title long held by John D. Rockefeller.

More than 12,000 tons of fertilizer were used on the sugar-cane fields of Negros alone last season, and more will be used this season.

Contract signed for Isabela Sugar Mill extension in the amount of P700,000.

Fusion of Nacionalista and Colectivista parties advocated by leaders.

Manila Broadcasting Association planning to broadcast free concerts, including the band concerts on the Luneta.

Under the auspices of the Masonic Service Association of the United States the introductory to a series of talks on "The Brotherhood of Man" was broadcasted from the Radio Station at Davenport, Iowa, on February 21, 1923.

This talk was to be succeeded by others of a like nature every two weeks, from the same radio station, which is so powerful that its messages have been projected east of Paris, France, and can be heard very clearly on the Pacific Coast. In fact, the entire United States and most of Canada can tune in on this station with excellent results.

Brother Gregory Hoisington (Major, 31st Infantry, U.S.A.) was very badly injured April 30 at Ft. McKinley when the rifle which he was firing on the target range exploded in his hands.

Dos aviadores americanos vuelan a través del continente americano, desde Nueva York a San Diego, California, sin detenerse, en 26 horas y 50 minutos.

El ofrecimiento de treinta billones de marcos oro hecho por Alemania en concepto de indemnización es rechazado por Francia y Bélgica.

Un conocido hacendero de América central que visita Filipinas dice que se debe de estimular mucho el cultivo del café en este Archipiélago, por las condiciones favorables del país.

La venta de botones de Filipinas en los Estados Unidos es limitada sólo por el abastecimiento local de las conchas conocidas por troca y nácar.

Los Pampanga Sugar Mills de Del Carmen terminan la zafra con un total de 232,000 toneladas de cañadulce molidas. La fábrica de Del Carmen se ensanchará dentro de poco.

Más de 160 atletas salen para el Japón donde representarán a Filipinas en Osaka en los torneos del Extremo Oriente contra China y el Japón.

Hay en América un mercado inmenso para el bejuco de Filipinas con tal que esté convenientemente clasificado y preparado.

Una cuadrilla de bandidos chinos capturan y detienen muchos chinos y extranjeros, por cuya libertad piden rescate. Entre estos últimos se encuentran dos oficiales del ejército americano de Manila. Se teme que habrá complicaciones internacionales por este motivo.

Un bote de cincuenta y cinco pies de eslora, con pasajeros americanos, hace el viaje desde Hongkong a Manila en cuatro días.

Henry Ford, cuya fortuna se calcula entre seis y setecientos millones de dólares es hoy el hombre más rico del mundo, habiéndole cedido este puesto John D. Rockefeller, que lo ocupaba por muchos años.

En la última estación se emplearon sólo en los cañadulzares de Negros más de 12,000 toneladas de abonos y se emplearán aun más esta estación.

Se firmó el contrato para el ensanche de la Fábrica de Azúcar de Isabela, cuyo importe es de P700,000.

Los jefes políticos abogan por la fusión de los partidos nacionalista y colectivista.

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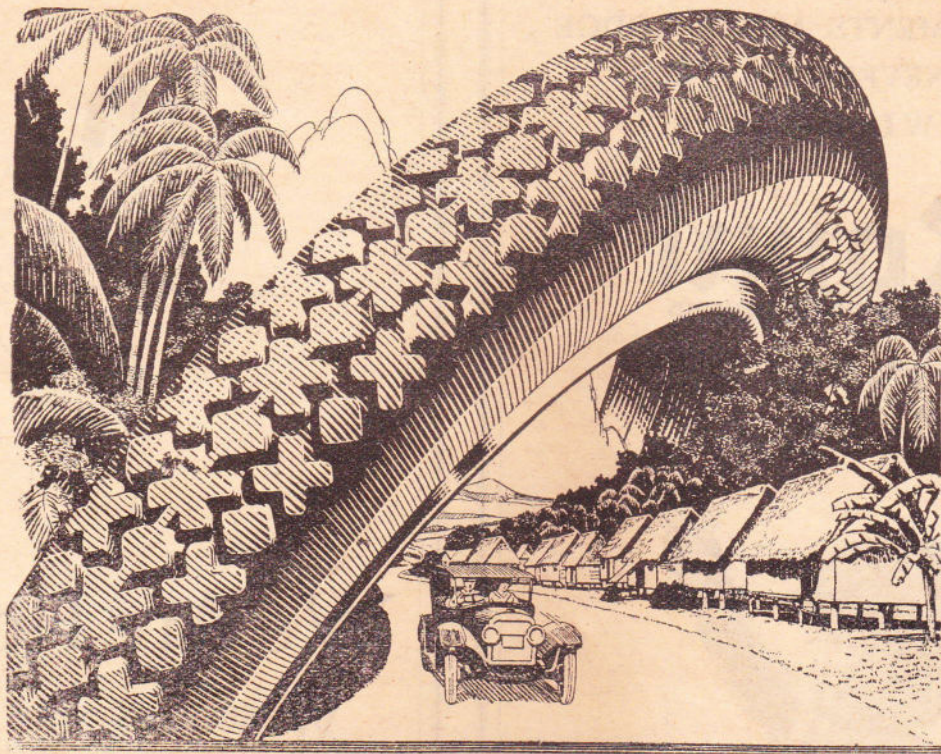
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