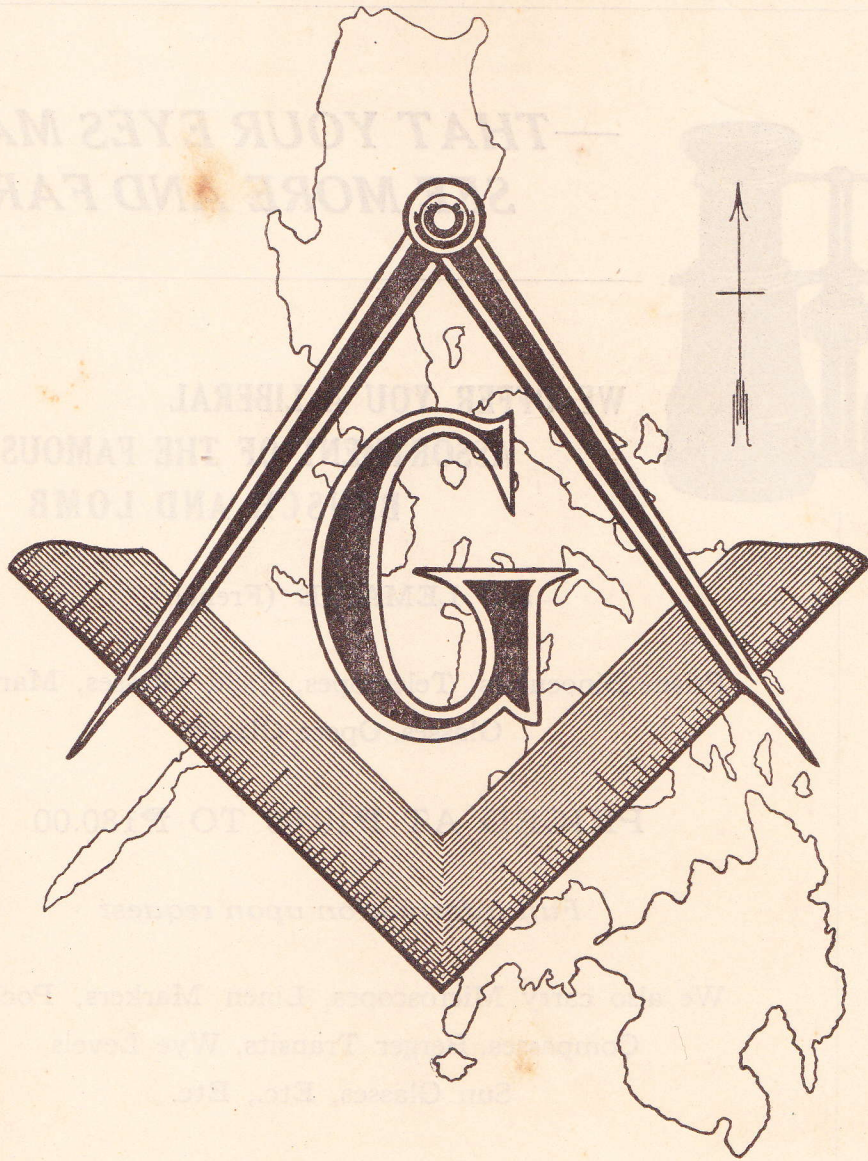


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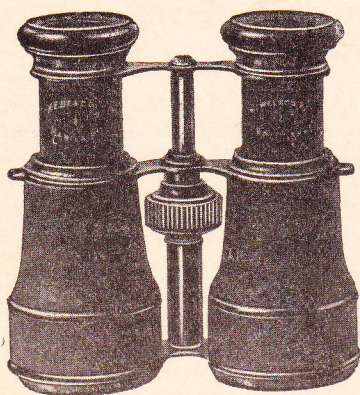
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Easter

Every year, on the first Sunday after the full moon following the vernal equinox, the Easter festival is observed throughout the Christian world in commemoration of the resurrection of Jesus Christ. Easter is, as a matter of fact, a Christian adaptation of the Jewish Passover, and the question as to the date on which it was to be celebrated gave rise to much bitter controversy between the Christians of Jewish and those of Gentile descent during the second and following centuries of the Christian Era. The Gentle Nazarene would not have been much edified to witness the anathema and excommunications passed between the warring factions for the sole reason that they differed about the date on which his resurrection was to be commemorated.

In the countries of Northern Europe, Easter, with a little Christian varnish, is still the feast of Eostre or Ostara, the goddess of spring of the ancient Teutonic mythology, to whom the month of April was dedicated under the name of Easter month. There the people may still be said to celebrate the resurrection of Nature, which has cast aside its winding-sheets of snow and ice and adorned itself in the glorious beauty of spring-time. The Christian festival is merely a beautiful symbol of this awakening of Nature and the Easter customs of Northern Europe contain, perhaps, more that has been borrowed from the mythology of those countries than what has been taken from the Christian religion.

Masonry observes Easter religiously so far as the Scottish Rite is concerned. The ceremonies of Extinguishing the Lights, open only to Masons who have attained to the degree of Knight Rose Croix, on Holy Thursday, and of Relighting the Lights, to which Master Masons and even non-Masons are often admitted, on Easter Sunday, are peculiar to the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry.

The Masonic Home Fund

Judging by present indications, only few of our Lodges will have failed to reach the goal so far as the Masonic Home Fund is concerned when the day of Saint John the Baptist shall dawn this year. It is a pity that there should be any, because the task which our Lodges, through their chosen representatives in Annual Communication assembled, set for themselves in the resolution of January 24, 1923, was by no means a hard one for genuine Masons. Masons have accomplished the impossible times and times over again, and to fall down on the possible is something altogether unusual for them.

Even if all the Lodges paid their quota in full, the amount so raised would by no means be sufficient to carry out all the plans of our Grand Lodge. It may, and prob-

La Pascua

El Domingo inmediato después del 14 de la luna de Marzo, o sea, el Domingo que sigue al plenilunio, se celebra en todo el mundo cristiano la fiesta conocida por Pascua, para conmemorar la resurrección de Cristo. En efecto, esta fiesta es nada más que una adaptación cristiana de la pascua que celebran los judíos en memoria de la libertad del cautiverio de Egipto. Hubo muchas disputas acerca de la fecha en que se debía celebrar la pascua de resurrección, entre los cristianos descendientes de los judíos y los que descendían de los paganos, durante los siglos segundo y siguientes, y el Nazareno no habría sido edificado si hubiese presenciado las anatemas y amenazas de excomunicación que se cruzaban entonces por la única razón de sostener los fieles criterios diferentes acerca de la fecha en la cual debía conmemorarse la resurrección.

En los países del norte de Europa, la pascua de resurrección, con barniz cristiano, es aun la fiesta de Eostre o Ostara, diosa de la primavera de la mitología teutónica, a la cual estaba dedicado el mes de Abril bajo el nombre de *eostur-monath*. Allí se puede decir que el pueblo celebra aun la resurrección de la Naturaleza, la cual sale de su sudario de hielo y nieve y se muestra en toda su belleza primaveral. La fiesta cristiana es un hermoso símbolo de esta resurrección, y las costumbres que se observan en el norte de Europa en relación con dicha fiesta tienen más de lo que se ha tomado de la mitología teutónica que de lo que proviene de la religión cristiana.

La Masonería observa la pascua de resurrección religiosamente en lo que respecta al Rito Escocés. La ceremonia de apagar las luces, en que se admite sólo a los Mastrones que poseen el grado de Caballero Rosa Cruz, y que se celebra el Jueves Santo, y la de encenderlos de nuevo, en que pueden estar presentes los Maestros Mastrones y hasta los profanos, y que se celebra el Domingo de pascua, son peculiares al Rito Escocés de la Francmasonería.

El Fondo del Asilo Masónico

Según los indicios presentes, habrá sólo pocas Logias de esta obediencia que no habrán satisfecho sus cuotas para el Fondo del Asilo Masónico el día de San Juan Bautista. Es lástima que las habrá, porque la labor emprendida por resolución de los representantes de las Logias de estas Islas, reunidos en asamblea anual el 24 de Enero de 1923, no es de difícil realización. Más de una vez, los Mastrones han hecho lo imposible, y es cosa casi desconocida que fracasen en sus esfuerzos de hacer lo posible.

Aun en el caso de satisfacer todas las Logias su cuota completa, la cantidad reunida no sería de ningún modo suficiente para llevar a cabo todos los planes de nuestra Gran Logia, y probablemente será necesario que tengamos paciencia hasta que el fondo esté en mejores condiciones

ably will, be necessary to wait a time with patience until the Fund is in a better condition to undertake the work. In the meantime, it will be invested in gilt-edged securities, in revenue-producing paper. It will *not* be risked in doubtful investments. It will *not* be used to assist a certain temple association. Other means of financing that concern have been devised. Nor will it be diverted to uses not strictly connected with the purposes for which the Fund was created.

We hope that the Brethren, understanding and realizing this, will put their shoulders to the wheel as behooves good Masons and will see that their Lodges go "over the top."

Better and More Uniform Work

For the purpose of improving the ritualistic work of the Lodges of Manila and vicinity and in order to eliminate the errors and deviations from the Ritual of the Grand Lodge that have crept in here and there, so as to make the work uniform in all Lodges, the Grand Lecturers, under the auspices of the Grand Master, are holding meetings every week which bid fair to get the local Masonry back to the original work.

These meetings are attended by practically all the principal officers of the English-speaking Lodges of Manila and by the Grand Master and other officers of the Grand Lodge, and this fact and the enthusiasm displayed are sufficient evidence to show that the alleged indifference of the members of the Craft does not exist so far as the greater and more influential part of the membership is concerned.

Another hopeful sign for the future!

Visit The Sick

We know that a hospital or sick-room is not the most pleasant place to go to; that to visit a sick man, especially if he be a friend and Brother, has a depressing effect, and that a person who suffers is not apt to be very agreeable and entertaining. However, should this prevent us from remembering that a Brother who is racked with pain or whose mind is beset with worries and apprehensions may be worse off to-night in health and spirits because no visitor came to cheer him, and that in passing the hospital or home in which our Brother was lying in distress, to go to some cinematograph performance or social function instead, we shirked our duty just as much as the soldier who, after going over the top, drops into a convenient shell-hole and lets his comrades finish the charge and take the enemy's trenches?

Perhaps only a man who has, day after day, counted the hours until visiting time and has then been compelled to prepare for a weary night without having had the consolation of a visit, can realize what the neglect of the Masonic duty of visiting the sick may mean.

Masonic Cemetery

In 1920 the Grand Lodge began the financing of a large plot of ground in the Del Norte Cemetery of Manila for the benefit of Lodges, as well as Master Masons and their families. A number of Lodges have already purchased lots, and it is greatly to be desired that every Lodge in Manila secure its lot as soon as possible. The Grand Lodge has made arrangements so that the payments can be made on the installment plan, and in this way each Lodge can gradually acquire its own burial lot. One feature in connection with this Masonic plot should be noted by the Brethren, and that is that the lots can be acquired by individual Masons. The Brethren, particularly those with families, should provide a final resting place against future

para empezar la obra. En el entretanto, la cantidad reunida se invertirá en valores de probada seguridad y que devenguen interés. No se invertirán en valores o empresas dudosos. No se emplearán para mantener a flote cierta asociación de templo masónico que parece hallarse en situación apurada. Se han hallado otros medios para salvar dicha asociación. Tampoco se gastará dicho fondo para fines que no estén estrictamente relacionados con los para que ha sido creado.

Esperamos que los Hermanos entiendan esto y pongan manos a la obra como deben hacerlo los buenos Masones, a fin de que su Logia cumpla con su compromiso sagrado en tiempo oportuno.

Trabajo Mejor y Más Uniforme

Con el objeto de mejorar los trabajos ritualísticos de las Logias de Manila y sus alrededores, eliminando los errores que se han ido introduciendo aquí y allá y haciendo que el trabajo sea uniforme en todos los talleres, los Grandes Conferenciantes, bajo los auspicios del Gran Maestro, están celebrando unas reuniones semanales cuyo efecto será hacernos volver al ritual adoptado por la Gran Logia en 1912.

A estas reuniones asisten casi todos los dignatarios de las Logias de habla inglesa de Manila y sus alrededores, además del Gran Maestro y demás dignatarios y oficiales de la Gran Logia, y este hecho y el entusiasmo que se observa, son prueba suficiente de que la supuesta indiferencia de los miembros de nuestra Institución no existe en lo que respecta a la parte más importante de los miembros.

¿No es este otro indicio prometedor para el futuro?

Visitar a los Enfermos

Nos damos cuenta perfecta de que el hospital o el lecho de dolor no son sitios muy placenteros a visitar; que el ir a ver a un enfermo, sobre todo si es amigo y hermano, tiene un efecto deprimente sobre el visitador, y que un paciente es raras veces muy agradable y alegre. Sin embargo, debemos tener en cuenta que el hermano quien sufre dolores físicos y cuyo animo es abatido y acongojado, puede quizás hallarse más doliente y abatido esta noche porque nadie vino a visitarle. ¿No es acaso verdad que el que deja de visitar al hermano enfermo para evitarse un rato más o menos molesto y que en su lugar va a algún cine o a una fiesta cualquiera, se sustrae al cumplimiento del deber igual al soldado que, después de salir de la trinchera protectora, se dejara caer en algún crater de granada con el objeto de hallarse en seguridad mientras sus compañeros completaran el asalto de las trincheras enemigas?

Es muy posible que sólo aquel que día tras día haya contado las horas hasta el tiempo en que se permiten visitas en el hospital y que luego se haya visto precisado a afrontar otra noche de poco descanso y muchos sufrimientos sin haber tenido el consuelo de una visita, pueda comprender lo que el abandono del deber masónico de visitar a los enfermos puede significar en algunos casos.

El Cementerio Masónico

En 1920, la Gran Logia empezó a adquirir un terreno de mucha extensión en el Cementerio del Norte, en beneficio de las Logias y de los Maestros Masones y sus familias. Algunas Logias ya han comprado lotes y es mucho de desear que toda Logia de Manila adquiera el suyo lo más antes posible. La Gran Logia ha dispuesto que los pagos se pueden hacer en plazos, de suerte que cada Logia pueda hacerse dueña de su propio terreno bajo condiciones favorables. Todo esto se ha anunciado en los años anteriores, pero hay un aspecto del plan adoptado que no se ha explicado a los Hermanos, a saber, que el terreno está también a disposición de los Masones individuales. Más

needs. At a time like the present, when conditions are normal, it would be an excellent plan to obtain a lot and have it paid for before the time of actual need, when payment therefor perhaps might not be so easy through changed conditions. It is planned to continually improve and beautify the plot, and later to erect thereon a suitable mausoleum. It is located near the pantheon of the illustrious Veterans where the remains of del Pilar and others have been interred. The land is high and is considered to be the most desirable location in the cemetery. The plot should be visited, a lot, or lots, selected, and arrangements made through one's own Lodge for the purchase thereof. The price of a lot, with space for eight graves, is ₱320, one-fourth of which must be paid at the time of purchase, and the rest in annual installments.

A Masonic Memorial at Kawit

Nearly seventy years ago, what we must consider to have been the first Masonic Lodge in the Philippine Islands was established at Kawit, in the Province of Cavite, by a young Spanish naval officer, Bro. Malcampo, who later became an admiral in the Spanish Navy and finally Governor-General of the Philippine Islands.

To commemorate the introduction of Freemasonry into the Philippine Islands, a plan is under way for the erection at Kawit of a Masonic Memorial, and among the most enthusiastic promoters of this idea is our Wor. Bro. Emilio Aguinaldo, Past Master of Magdalo Lodge No. 31, of Kawit, and President of the short-lived Philippine Republic.

Wor. Bro. Aguinaldo enjoys the love and esteem of Filipinos and Americans alike and it is to be hoped that with him sponsoring the movement, Philippine Masonry will be able to carry to successful conclusion a movement which we cannot but consider worthy of approbation and support.

The proposition, as we understand it, is to erect a memorial temple which will not only commemorate the birth of Masonry in these Islands, but will house Magdalo Lodge and such Masonic relics as may in the course of the years accumulate.

Light for the Prospective Petitioner

The fact that the prospective petitioner for the degrees of Masonry is entitled to such light as may be given to an outsider, is recognized by the Grand Master of Masons of British Columbia, from whose Annual Message for 1923 we copy the following paragraphs:

Being deeply impressed with the importance of admitting only suitable material into our Lodges, and also recognizing the difficulty that the profane (i. e., those outside the Temple) may have in deciding whether they really wish to be Freemasons, I suggest that a leaflet, after the pattern which I understand is in use in the Grand Lodge of Western Australia, be prepared and handed to every would-be petitioner before signing the application. The Leaflet is as follows:

Having expressed a desire to become a Freemason, we presume you have thoroughly considered the step you propose to take. The exact nature of our Institution being unknown to you, we consider it advisable that you should be informed on certain points, the knowledge of which might affect your decision to apply for membership.

Freemasonry interferes neither with religion nor politics, but has for its foundation the great basic principles of the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man; therefore, no Atheist can be a Freemason. It strives to teach a man the duty he owes to God, his neighbor, and himself. It inculcates the practice of all virtues and makes an extensive use of symbolism in its teachings.

It cannot be too strongly emphasized that Freemasonry is not to be entered in the hope of personal gain or advancement. Admission to the Order must not be sought from mercenary or other unworthy motives. Anyone so actuated will be bitterly disappointed, and in all friendship we warn you. The aim of the true Freemason is to cultivate a brotherly feeling among men, and to help where he can.

Freemasonry is not a benefit society—a fact which cannot be too strongly emphasized. We do not subscribe so much a year to entitle us to draw sick pay, or other benefits, or to make provision for those

tarde o temprano, todo Masón tendrá necesidad de un lugar donde puedan descansar los restos de él mismo y su familia. Hoy, cuando las condiciones son normales, conviene, pues, que él dé los pasos necesarios para adquirir su lote, a fin de que éste se pague antes de cambiar las circunstancias y de resultar quizás más difícil la adquisición de dicho lote. Se propone continuar embelleciendo el terreno y más tarde levantar en él un hermoso mausoleo. El terreno está muy cerca del Panteón de Filipinos ilustres donde descansan los restos de M. H. del Pilar y otros. Es alto y es considerado como uno de los mejores sitios del cementerio. Conviene, pues, visitar el terreno y escoger el lote o los lotes que se deseen, para entenderse luego con su Logia respecto a la compra. El precio del lote de ocho sepulturas es ₱320. La cuarta parte de esta cantidad tiene que pagarse al contado y lo restante en plazos anuales.

Templo Conmemorativo en Kawit

Hace unos setenta años, se fundó en Kawit, en la provincia de Cavite, lo que debemos considerar como la primera Logia Masónica de Filipinas, siendo su fundador un joven oficial de la armada española, Hmno. Malcampo, quien más tarde ascendió a almirante y luego a gobernador general del Archipiélago Filipino.

Con el fin de rememorar la introducción de la Masonería en las Islas Filipinas, se proyecta levantar en Kawit, un templo conmemorativo, y entre los que apoyan con más entusiasmo este proyecto se halla el Hmno. Emilio Aguinaldo, venerable pasado de la Logia Magdalo No. 31, de Kawit, y presidente de la fenecida República filipina.

El Ven. Hmno. Aguinaldo se ha conquistado el cariño y respeto de tanto los Filipinos como los americanos y se espera que con su cooperación, la Masonería filipina podrá llevar a un término feliz un movimiento que no podemos menos de considerar como digno de la aprobación y apoyo de todos.

Según entendemos, se propone levantar un templo conmemorativo que no sólo hará recordar el nacimiento de la Masonería en estas Islas en 1856, sino servirá para dar albergue a la Logia Magdalo y a las reliquias masónicas que puedan acumularse en el transcurso de los años.

Luz para el Solicitante

El hecho de que el solicitante de los grados masónicos tiene derecho a toda la luz que se pueda dar a un profano, lo reconoce cumplidamente el Gran Maestro de Masones de la Columbia Británica, de cuyo Mensaje anual para 1923 copiamos los párrafos siguientes:

Profundamente penetrado de la importancia de que no se admita en nuestras Logias más que el mejor material, y dándome cuenta de la dificultad que experimentan los profanos en resolver si o no quieren hacerse Masones, sugiero que se prepare una declaración, más o menos como la que, según entiendo, se emplea en la Gran Logia de Australia Occidental, la cual debe presentarse a todo solicitante antes de firmar éste la solicitud. La declaración de que se trata es del tenor siguiente:

Habiendo Vd. expresado el deseo de hacerse Masón, suponemos que ha reflexado sobre el paso que se propone dar. Como Vd. desconoce la naturaleza exacta de nuestra Institución, tenemos por conveniente informarle sobre algunos extremos cuyo conocimiento pueda quizás afectar su resolución de solicitar la admisión.

La Francmasonería no se entremete ni en la religión ni en la política, pero tiene por fundamento los grandes principios básicos de la Paternidad divina y la Fraternidad humana, de suerte que ningún ateo puede ser Masón. Trata de enseñar al hombre sus deberes para con Dios y su prójimo y hacia sí mismo. Inculca la práctica de todas las virtudes y hace uso extenso del simbolismo en sus enseñanzas.

No se puede recalcar demasiado el hecho de que nadie debe esperar lucro o provecho personales al ingresar en nuestra Institución. No se debe solicitar la admisión en nuestra Orden con miras egoístas o indignas. Los que persigan semejantes fines verán defraudadas todas sus esperanzas, y os advertimos amistosamente que el fin y propósito del verdadero Francmasón es cultivar la fraternidad entre los hombres y ayudar donde pueda.

La Francmasonería no es una sociedad de socorros, hecho este que no puede recalcar demasiado. No nos cotizamos con el fin de

we leave behind; there are other excellent societies founded for this purpose. No man should enter the ranks of Freemasonry unless he feels reasonably assured, humanly speaking, that he will never require help from its funds. Masonic charity is intended for those who, from unforeseen circumstances and through no fault of their own, have met with misfortune. For such, help is always forthcoming, and no deserving appeal is ever made in vain.

Loyalty to one's country is an essential qualification in Freemasonry, and those only are acceptable who cheerfully conform to every lawful authority. Disloyalty in any form is abhorrent to a Freemason, and is regarded as a serious Masonic offense.

Freemasonry has in all ages insisted that men shall come to its door entirely of their own free will; not as the result of solicitations; not from feelings of curiosity, but from a favorable opinion of the Institution and a desire to be ranked among its members.

We have no authority at the present time to give you further information regarding the Brotherhood you propose to join, but we have already imparted sufficient to enable you to conclude that it is not contrary to the principles of a man of upright heart and mind, and has in it nothing inconsistent with his civil, moral, or religious duties.

We think it advisable to inform you that your admission to our Craft will entail certain financial obligations, which you should be able to afford without detriment to yourself, or those dependent on you. In addition to the fees payable on your entrance, there will be an annual subscription for the support of your Lodge, and any further sum which you may feel it your duty to contribute for the maintenance of the charities connected with the Craft.

A recommendation to the effect that a declaration of more or less the same import be prepared and that each candidate be required to read and sign the same was submitted to the Grand Lodge at its last Annual Communication by Bagumbayan Lodge No. 4; but seems to have been overlooked, as we can find no reference to the action taken on it.

We consider this matter important enough to recommend its consideration by the next Annual Communication of our Grand Lodge.

Our Brethren On Board The S. S. *Empress of Canada*

The CABLETOW, as mouthpiece of the M. W. Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands and of Ancient Craft Masonry in this Archipelago, bids a hearty welcome to the many Masons on board of the *Empress of Canada* which is expected to visit this Pearl of the Orient on or about April 11th.

Our visitors will, perhaps, not realize that, as one distinguished Mason has said, "In all the vast continent of Asia and its islands, there is only one independent Grand Lodge of Masons, that of the Philippine Islands, founded in 1912 with seat at Manila." They may not know that only 28 years ago, a number of men were publicly executed on the Luneta for the sole crime of being Freemasons. It will be news to them that there are now nearly eight thousand regular Masons in these Islands and that before the year is over, the number of regular Lodges in the Philippines will probably have reached the one hundred mark.

They may have visited regular Lodges in Gibraltar, Bombay, Colombo, Calcutta, Rangoon, Singapore, and Batavia, and may get a chance to visit others at Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, Hilo, and Victoria; but Manila is and will be the only seat of a regularly, universally recognized sovereign Grand Lodge they will have visited on their globe-girdling voyage from New York to Vancouver.

We hope that as many of the Brethren as possible will visit the Grand Lodge office and Lodge halls in our magnificent Temple on the Escolta, and the office of the CABLETOW on the fourth mezzanine floor of that Temple, and will convince themselves that Masonry in these Islands, though working under adverse conditions, is doing its full share in the Great Work.

The free country where intellect and genius rule, will endure. Where they serve, and other influences govern, its life is short.

que se puedan pagar ciertas cuotas a los que se enfermen, u otras cuotas de esta índole, o para nuestras viudas y huérfanos. Hay otras sociedades excelentes fundadas para este fin. Nadie debe de ingresar en nuestras filas a menos que esté seguro, tanto como puede estarlo un ser humano, que nunca tendrá necesidad de ser socorrido por nuestra Institución. El socorro masónico es para aquellos que, por circunstancias imprevistas y sin culpa suya, han sido reducidos al infortunio. Para éstos, siempre hay socorro y ningún solicitante digno pide en vano.

Una de las condiciones esenciales para ser Masón es la lealtad a la patria, y no aceptamos a los que no estén dispuestos a acatar gustosamente toda autoridad legítima. La deslealtad bajo cualquiera forma es repugnante al Masón y se considera como grave delito Masónico.

La Francmasonería ha insistido desde tiempo inmemorial en que los hombres llamen en sus puertas espontáneamente, de suerte que no deben presentarse por haber sido invitados ni tampoco por curiosidad, sino por la opinión favorable que tienen de la Institución y por el deseo consiguiente de ingresar en nuestras filas.

No estamos autorizados ahora para darle más informes respecto a la Institución en que se propone ingresar; pero ya os hemos dicho bastante para hacer que pueda llegar a la conclusión de que no hay nada en ella que fuese contrario a los principios que debe sostener todo hombre recto y bueno o que fuese incompatible con sus deberes civiles, morales o religiosos.

Creemos conveniente advertirle que su admisión en nuestra Orden llevará consigo ciertas obligaciones económicas, y es preciso que Vd. esté en condición para cumplirlas sin perjuicio para Vd. y los que dependen de Vd. Además de los derechos que Vd. tiene que pagar al hacer la solicitud, será necesario que pague cierta cantidad anual para mantener su Logia y las demás cantidades que crea que es su deber contribuir para el sostenimiento de las obras benéficas de la Institución.

En la última Reunión anual de nuestra Gran Logia, la Logia Bagumbayan No. 4 presentó una resolución en la cual recomendaba que se preparase una declaración de la misma índole que la que acabamos de copiar, para ser leída y firmada por todo solicitante de los grados masónicos en esta Jurisdicción. Parece que se ha traspapelado, porque la Gran Logia no hizo nada sobre el asunto.

Consideramos dicha proposición bastante importante para recomendar que la Gran Logia de las Islas Filipinas adopte alguna resolución respecto a la misma en su próxima Reunión anual.



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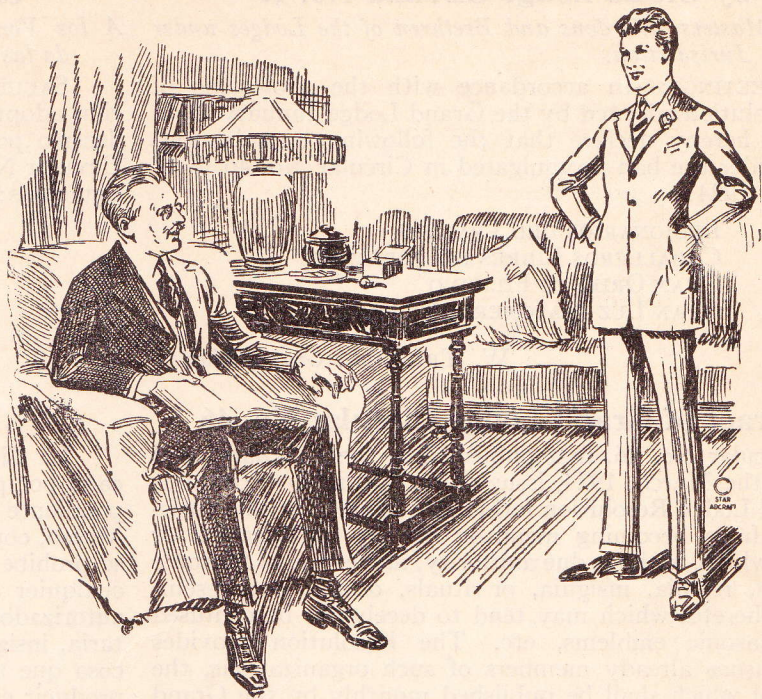
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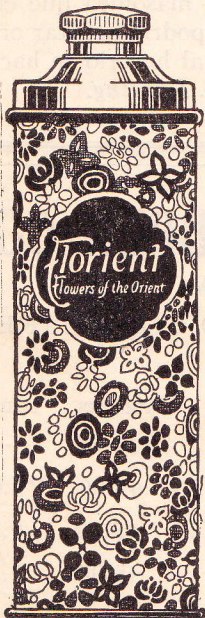
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Organizations and Societies Put Under Ban by Grand Lodge Circular No. 46

To the Masters, Wardens and Brethren of the Lodges under
this Jurisdiction.

GREETINGS:—In accordance with the provisions of the Resolution adopted by the Grand Lodge January 23rd, 1924, I hereby declare that the following organizations come under the ban promulgated in Circular No. 46, February 1, 1924:

LEGIONARIOS DEL TRABAJO
CABALLEROS LIBRES DEL ORIENTE
GRAN ORIENTE FILIPINO
GRAN LUZ MASONERÍA FILIPINA

W. TRINIDAD, *Grand Master.*

Organismos y Sociedades Prohibidas por la Circular de la Gran Logia No. 46

A los Venerables Maestros, Vigilantes y demás Hermanos
de las Logias de esta Obediencia.

SALUD:—De acuerdo con lo dispuesto por la Resolución adoptada por la Gran Logia el 32 de Enero de 1924, declaro por la presente incluidos en la prohibición de la Circular No. 46, del 1 de Febrero de 1924, a los organismos siguientes:

LEGIONARIOS DEL TRABAJO
CABALLEROS LIBRES DEL ORIENTE
GRAN ORIENTE FILIPINO
GRAN LUZ MASONERÍA FILIPINA

W. TRINIDAD, *Gran Maestro.*

Extract of Grand Lodge Circular No. 46

Circular No. 46, first published in the February, and then in the March, 1924, issue of the CABLETOW, contains a Grand Lodge Resolution forbidding Masons in this Jurisdiction from becoming members of any organization or society which, without due authority, makes use of Masonic emblems, regalia, insignia, or rituals, or any near resemblance thereto, which may tend to deceive or be confused with Masonic emblems, etc. The Resolution provides that Masons already members of such organizations, the names of which shall be published monthly by the Grand Master, shall have ninety days from the first publication of this Resolution in the CABLETOW in which to discontinue such membership. The penalty for joining organizations under this ban, or for failing to discontinue membership therein within the specified time, shall be expulsion from Masonry.

Extracto de la Circular No. 46

La Circular de la Gran Logia No. 46, que se ha publicado por primera vez en el número del CABLETOW correspondiente al mes de Febrero y por segunda vez en el de Marzo, contiene una resolución de la Gran Logia en la cual se prohíbe a los Masones de esta Jurisdicción afiliarse con cualquier organismo o sociedad que, sin ser debidamente autorizado para ello, haga uso de los emblemas, indumentaria, insignias o rituales de la Masonería, o de cualquiera cosa que tuviese bastante semejanza con los mismos para producir engaño o confusión con los emblemas, etc., masónicos. La resolución dispone que a los Masones que ya forman parte de los referidos organismos se les concederá un plazo de noventa días contados desde la primera publicación de esta resolución en el CABLETOW, para darse de baja en dichos organismos, cuyos nombres se publicarán mensualmente por el Gran Maestro. Cualquier Masón que se afilie con los referidos organismos o deje de darse de baja en los mismos dentro del plazo fijado, será expulsado de la Masonería.

Change in Grand Lodge Inspector for First District

Wor. Bro. Seldon W. O'Brien, Senior Grand Deacon and Past Master of St. John's Lodge No. 9, has been appointed a Grand Lodge Inspector for the First District, vice Very Wor. Bro. Joseph F. Bromfield, resigned.

The Lodges of which Wor. Bro. O'Brien thus becomes Inspector are: Manila No. 1; Cavite No. 2; Bagumbayan No. 4; Island No. 5; Southern Cross No. 6; and High-Twelve No. 82.

The above change should be noted on page 264 of the CABLETOW (Vol. I, No. 10, March, 1924.)

Service Lodge U. D. Granted Dispensation

March 7, 1924, M. W. Grand Master W. Trinidad signed a Dispensation authorizing various Master Masons of this Jurisdiction in good standing to form and open a Lodge in the City of Manila, to be known as Service Lodge, U. D.

The following have been appointed as the first three officers of the new Lodge: Bro. Edward M. Masterson, Far East Lodge No. 10 (charter forfeited), Wor. Master; Bro. Herman C. Stone, Far East No. 10, Senior Warden; Bro. Arthur L. Predmore, Far East No. 10, Junior Warden.

In addition to the above, the following Brethren signed the petition for a Dispensation: Bros. Robert C. Winfield, James K. Henize, Elliot M. Pillsbury, Morris Litoff, Bryan P. Weaver, John W. Booker, Jack Askins, William W. Ferguson, Paul H. Drinkard, A. Pfefer and Clarence E. Walck, all of Far East No. 10; and Bro. Earl Wells, of St. John's No. 9.

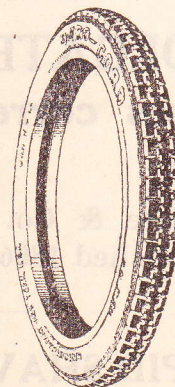
Meetings of the new Lodge will be held at 520 San Marcelino (Plaridel Temple), Paco, Manila.

"Deseo decir a los profanos que no hay nada en el ritual ni en los juramentos de la Orden masónica que cualquier americano libre, bueno y justo no podría aceptar orgullosamente y estar convencido de que al hacerlo se hace mejor ciudadano."—*Presidente Warren G. Harding.*

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Constitution of Hiram Lodge No. 88

One of the most pleasing Masonic functions of the month was the constitution of Hiram Lodge No. 88, at the Plaridel Masonic Temple, Friday evening, March 14th. At this constitution only Master Masons were present and the full ritual with complete Grand Honors was possible and the ceremony features dignity, solemnity and beauty. The ceremonies were in charge of the Deputy Grand Master, Right Worshipful Brother C. W. Rosenstock, who acted as deputy for the Grand Master. The attendance was good. The spirit of harmony and fellowship was like a soft refrain of subtle pleasantness which all felt and wondered what it was.

The Grand Lodge was opened. Then the Deputy Grand Master *consecrated* the Lodge to the uses of Masonry; *dedicated* it to the patrons of the Craft; and *constituted* its members into a legal organization called a Lodge.

Following the consecration, dedication and constitution, came the investiture, which we call the installation. This ceremony was performed from memory by the Right Wor. Junior Grand Warden, Joseph H. Schmidt, assisted by Brother Aurelio D. del Rosario as Master of Ceremonies.

Interesting addresses were made by Wor. Bro. Austin Craig, and Wor. Bro. Filemon Cosio, and the Acting Grand Master Rt. Wor. Bro. C. W. Rosenstock; following which the Grand Lodge was closed.

After the conclusion of the ceremonies refreshments were served and a most pleasing social hour was spent in the companionship and fellowship of the Brethren.

Baguio No. 67 and Benjamin Franklin, U. D., Third and Fourth Lodges to Pay Full Quotas to Home, School and Dormitory Fund

Baguio Lodge No. 67, having paid its entire quota of ₱10.00 per member to the Home, School and Dormitory Fund, thus takes third place in the roll of honor.

March 10, Benjamin Franklin Lodge, U. D., at its first meeting under dispensation, turned over to M. W. Grand Master W. Trinidad a check covering its full quota of ₱10.00 per member to this Fund, thus appearing as fourth on the list.

Cosmos No. 8 and Mt. Lebanon No. 80, in the order named, were the only Lodges that had previously completed their quotas.

In addition to the above, nine other Lodges have made partial payments to the Fund, in some cases very nearly completing the full quota due.

The remainder of our Lodges have confined themselves to sending in to the Fund the special fees from degrees conferred, but as June 24 draws near, there is every reason to believe that the totals paid in will swell the Fund at a very rapid rate.

An Act Worthy of Masons

True to the acknowledged principles of Masonry, Pinagsabitan Lodge No. 26, Santa Cruz, Laguna, has been assisting in the education of the son of a deceased member of the Lodge until the boy has finally graduated from the High School of the University of the Philippines. With the help of former associates of his father he completed the secondary work very creditably.

The Successful Master

The master who directs his Lodge, rather than rules it, is far more likely to be successful than he who attempts to govern it.—*Missouri Freemason.*

Las Logias Baguio No. 67 y Benjamin Franklin, U. D., Ocupan el Tercer y Cuarto Lugar, Respectivamente, en el Cuadro de Honor del Fondo del Asilo

La Logia Baguio No. 67 ha ingresado en el Fondo del Asilo, Colegio y Dormitorio Masónicos su cuota completa de ₱10.00 por cada miembro que tiene, y ocupa actualmente el tercer puesto en el cuadro de honor correspondiente.

El 10 de Marzo, la Logia Benjamin Franklin, U. D., al celebrar su primera tenida bajo dispensa, entregó al Muy Ilustre Gran Maestre W. Trinidad un cheque por su cuota completa al tipo de ₱10.00 por cada miembro, de suerte que ocupa el cuarto lugar en el cuadro de honor.

Las Logias Cosmos No. 8 y Mt. Lebanon No. 80 ocupan el primero y el segundo lugar, respectivamente.

Hay nueve otras Logias que han hecho pagos a cuenta, faltando en algunos casos muy poco para completar la cuota.

Las demás Logias se han limitado a ingresar en el Fondo los derechos extraordinarios que han cobrado por grados conferidos por ellas, pero a medida que se va aproximando el 24 de Junio, el Fondo irá indudablemente creciendo con más y más rapidez.

Para funcionar con éxito, la Logia debe estar integrada por hombres despejados que no limitan sus actividades a la repetición automática del ritual, sino estén determinados a ser Masones de verdad. Si nuestras ceremonias son para nosotros nada más que ceremonias, de suerte que asistimos a las tenidas sin ampliar y robustecerse nuestras capacidades morales y mentales, entonces no estamos penetrados por el espíritu de la Masonería y hemos trabajado en vano.

—*Masonic News.*

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Southern Cross Lodge No. 6 Celebrates Past Masters' Night

On the evening of Monday, March 24. Southern Cross Lodge No. 6 celebrated its annual observance of Past Masters' Night. A special team composed of the Past Masters of the Lodge, affiliated Past Masters, and three Past Grand Masters conferred the third degree of Masonry upon Bro. Herbert F. W. Bruggisser, a Fellowcraft of the Lodge. The occasion was a great success in every way, from the really cleverly designed and unique invitations sent out, on which were delineated the two pillars, the checkered pavement, and the indented tessel, throughout the ritualistic work, and to the social half-hour after the meeting, during which light refreshments were served. An outstanding feature of the evening was the splendid ritualistic work of the Past Masters, which was not only very accurate, but also most dramatically done. A great deal of credit is due M. W. Bro. Edwin E. Elser, who acted as Master in the First Section, M. W. Bro. Frederic H. Stevens, who occupied the Oriental Chair in the Second Section and who, as Chairman, was in charge of all arrangements for the evening's work, and particularly to the Men of Tyre and the team of Fellowcrafts. The latter was composed of Wor. Bros. Brown, Shuman, and Weidmann, whose dramatic representation of the work was notable and elicited much favorable comment. Short addresses were made by M. W. Bros. Comfort and Stevens, who were introduced by the Master, Wor. Bro. Eugene A. Perkins.

Following is a list of those who took part:

M. Wor. Bro. Newton C. Comfort, P.G.M., Charge; M. Wor. Bro. George R. Harvey, P.G.M., Working Tools; M. Wor. Bro. Edwin E. Elser, P.G.M. (First Section), Master; Rt. Wor. Bro. Joseph H. Schmidt (P.M. Cosmos, 1923), Perambulatory Reading.

M. W. Bro. Frederic H. Stevens, P.G.M. (1916) (Second Section), Master; Wor. Bro. William W. Larkin (1922), S. W.; Wor. Bro. Luther B. Bewley (1918), J. W.; Wor. Bro. Amasa S. Crossfield, Treas.; Wor. Bro. Austin Craig, Secretary; Wor. Bro. John Frank Brown (1919), S.D.; Wor. Bro. Omar M. Shuman (1920), J.D.; Wor. Bro. William A. Weidmann (1921), S.S.; Wor. Bro. Harry R. Andreas (1923), J.S.; Bro. Samuel H. Deebel, Tiler.

Men of Tyre:—Wor. Bro. Eugene A. Perkins (Master, 1924); Wor. Bro. Harry R. Andreas; Bro. Alfred C. Bates.

Fellowcrafts:—Wor. Bro. John F. Brown; Wor. Bro. Omar M. Shuman; Wor. Bro. William A. Weidmann.

Wor. Bro. William A. Weidmann, Lecture; Wor. Bro. Eugene A. Perkins, Congratulations.

As one of the speakers stated, a meeting of this kind, attended by a hundred or more Masons from this and sister jurisdictions, is always inspirational in character and serves to bring about greater harmony and a better understanding among the Brethren. On this account gatherings of this nature should receive every encouragement.

First Meeting of Benjamin Franklin Lodge, U. D.

Benjamin Franklin Lodge, U. D., held its first stated meeting in the Scottish-Rite Hall of the Masonic Temple, on Monday, March 10, 1924, at 8 o'clock p. m. There were present a large assembly of some eighty members and visitors, including the Most Worshipful Grand Master, Wenceslao Trinidad, Past Grand Masters Frederic H. Stevens and George R. Harvey, and officers of the M. W. Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands.

At the regular business of this meeting the By-Laws for the Lodge, as drafted and recommended by the committee on By-Laws appointed by the Wor. Master, were read to the members present by the Secretary, and with a few amendments were officially adopted by the Lodge.

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Salud de los mortales, orden santo!
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La estirpe humana que a la tierra vino
En completa igualdad, por tí se liga
Con vínculo feliz, que sin quebranto
Guarda a todos su bien. Tú sólo fuiste
Quien allá en la niñez de las edades
Los cimientos echó de las ciudades;
Tú al salvaje le hiciste
Dejar la vida montaraz y triste;
Tú en la grosera prístina cabaña
Penetraste a verter el dulce encanto
Que a las costumbres dulces acompaña;
Tú creaste ese ardor de precio tanto,
Ese AMOR DE LA PATRIA sacrosanto.
—Schiller (*La Campana*).

Listas de Miembros

Hasta la hora en que el presente número del CABLETOW se da a la estampa, hemos recibido las listas de miembros, con sus correspondientes direcciones postales, de las Logias Nos. 1, 5, 8, 22, 28, 35, 40, 45, 52, 55, 58, 63, 67, 71, y 75.

Es preciso que todas las Logias envíen sus listas en tiempo oportuno para el envío desde nuestra oficina del CABLETOW correspondiente al mes de Junio. Si alguna Logia no nos hubiese facilitado su lista en dicha fecha, entonces nos veríamos obligados a enviar los números en un paquete, como antes, al secretario.

Los secretarios que ya nos han facilitado listas deben tener en cuenta que después de hacerlo no deben participarnos más que *los cambios y nuevas direcciones*, porque si toda Logia enviara cada vez a la oficina del CABLETOW listas nuevas de todos sus miembros, tendríamos que comprobar unas 8,000 direcciones con el fin de ver si ha habido cambios en las mismas.

Sin embargo, una lista nueva de los miembros puede servir para este objeto, *con tal que se señale muy claramente todo cambio o nueva miembro* en dicha lista, afin de que se pueda notar en seguida.

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The Lodge will hold its stated meetings the second Monday in every month. The dues will be twelve pesos per annum. The initiation fee will be one hundred pesos plus the fifteen pesos for the Masonic Home, School and Dormitory fund.

Two petitions for the degrees of Masonry were presented, also one application for affiliation.

Wor. Bro. H. Lawrence Noble then turned over to the M. W. Grand Master a check for two hundred and forty pesos, in payment to the Grand Lodge of the full quota of Benjamin Franklin Lodge for the Masonic Home, School and Dormitory fund, a voluntary contribution to this Fund, as the Lodge was not in existence at the time this quota was fixed and payment thereof was thus not required.

The regular business of the stated meeting over, the feature of the evening was presented in talks from our M. W. Grand Master, Wenceslao Trinidad, Past Grand Masters Frederic H. Stevens, and George R. Harvey, Junior Grand Warden Joseph H. Schmidt, and Felipe Tempongco, Grand Lecturer of the Grand Lodge.

Other speeches of the evening included Wor. Bros. George Steel, H. L. Noble, Harry J. Morgan, James M. Bury, Luis Yangco and other prominent Brethren. Wor. Bro. Noble delivered a striking eulogy on the life and achievement of the great American, Benjamin Franklin, after whom this Lodge was named.

The officers of the Lodge are: Worshipful Master, Robert C. Harper; Senior Warden, Fred L. Smith; Junior Warden, Charles D. Boone; Treasurer, William Birt; Secretary, Charles Birsh; Chaplain, H. L. Noble; Marshal, Harry J. Morgan; Senior Deacon, William W. Berry; Junior Deacon, Oscar Franden; Senior Steward, G. B. O'Bear; Junior Steward, Harry Rosenberg; and Tyler, Arthur B. Botkins.

Kasilawan's Quota to Dormitory Fund

The Benefit Ball given by Kasilawan Lodge No. 77, on March 15th, 1924, at Plaridel Temple on Calle San Marcelino was a big success.

Great credit is due to the Master, Officers and Brethren of Kasilawan whose untiring efforts made the ball a financial and social success and netted a profit of more than a thousand pesos.

Kasilawan contributed in full, on this evening, its quota of eight hundred pesos. A check for this amount was presented to the Most Wor. Grand Master, Wenceslao Trinidad, by a delegation of five girls, headed by Miss Blanche Burnham, all daughters of Masons.

A program followed the presentation of this check, and among those taking part were Miss Blanche Burnham and Master José Atayde, son of Wor. Bro. Juan Atayde, P. M. of Minerva Lodge No. 41.

Refreshments for the evening, which consisted of Royal soft drinks, ice cream and cakes, were sold by Mrs. W. J. Ellis, Mrs. Claude Ely and Mrs. J. H. Schmidt. Although the prices of refreshments were kept down to twenty centavos per portion these three ladies helped greatly to swell the funds and contribute to the success of the ball.

One of the attractions of the evening was a Prize Fox-Trot, for which tickets were sold at fifty centavos each, and for which there were three beautiful prizes.

Mrs. W. Trinidad, wife of the M. W. Grand Master, graced the occasion with her presence.

For the structure that we raise
Time is with materials filled.
Our Todays and Yesterdays
Are the blocks with which we build.

Truly shape and fashion these
Leave no yawning gaps between
Think not because no man sees
Such things will remain unseen.

—The Builder.

Notas de la Logia Plaridel No. 74

Además de su *team* regular que trabaja en castellano, la Logia Plaridel No. 74 ha organizado recientemente un *team* que trabaja en inglés, integrado por el Venerable de la Logia, Hmno. Nicolás F. de Guzman, el Hmno. John A. Martin, de Cosmos No. 8, como primer vigilante, el Hmno. Pedro Almonte, de Bulusan No. 38, como segundo vigilante, y otros miembros de la Logia Plaridel No. 74.

La Logia Balintawak No. 28 tiene la intención de visitar la Logia Plaridel en el mes de Abril con el fin de conferir el grado de Aprendiz a uno de los candidatos de ésta.

Se están reuniendo fondos para la cuota de la Logia Plaridel para el Fondo del Asilo, Colegio y Dormitorio Masónicos, siendo uno de los medios empleados para dicho fin una función de cinematógrafo que se dió el 28 de Marzo en el Cine Calauag, en Calauag, Tayabas.

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Comisiones de la Gran Logia para 1924

Standing Committees:

Jurisprudence—Jurisprudencia:—George R. Harvey (3); Rafael Palma (16); Quintin Paredes (86).
Finances—Hacienda:—Miguel Unson (22); Charles M. Colton (1); Juan Atayde (41).
Accounts—Cuentas:—Gervasio Eraña (4); Fermin Paz (19); William W. Larkin (6).
Grievances—Reclamaciones:—Manuel Camus (8); Leonardo Garduño (16); Seldon W. O'Brien (9).
Correspondence—Correspondencias:—George R. Harvey (3); Zoilo Tolentino (71); Juan C. Quimbo (58).
Returns—Relaciones:—Felix Cajulis (69); Domingo Maddela (68); Ceferino Diño (66).
Pay of Members—Pago de Miembros:—Lawrence D. Wharton (62); Alfonso Lecaros (84); Ramón Valdez Pica (60).
Credentials—Credenciales:—Quincy S. Lockart (1); Julian C. Balmaceda (51); Estanislao M. Jose (85);

Special Committees:

Masonic Home Board—Junta del Asilo Masónico:—Edwin E. Elser (3); Rafael Palma (16); Manuel L. Quezon (16); Miguel Unson (22); Francisco A. Delgado (4); Michael Goldenberg (80).

Relief Societies—Sociedades de Socorros:—Rafael Palma (16); Edwin E. Elser (3); Miguel Unson (22).

Custodians of the Work—Custodios de la Obra:—Felipe Tempongko (7); Eugene A. Perkins (6); Rafael Palma (16); Manuel Camus (8); Leo Fischer (4).

International Masonic Association—Asociación Internacional Masónica:—Leo Fischer (4); Teodoro M. Kalaw (12); Francisco A. Delgado (4).

Employment—Empleos:—Luis R. Yangco (4); José Arpal (35); Pio V. Corpus (13); Faustino Aguilar (23).

History—Historia:—Teodoro M. Kalaw (12); Austin Craig (6); Victoriano R. Onrubia (41).

Cemetery—Cementerio:—W. Trinidad (35); Vicente Carmona (22); J. Pardo de Tavera (4); William W. Larkin (6); Newton C. Comfort (3).

Library—Biblioteca:—Francisco Zamora (22); John A. Cropper (2); Conrado Benitez (4).

Masonic Study and Research—Estudios e Investigaciones Masónicas:—Frederic H. Stevens (6); José Ma. Asunción (23); Filemón Cosio (88).

A Successful Benefit Ball

In connection with a recent Masonic benefit ball given by one of our Lodges for the Home, School and Dormitory Fund, the following details may be of interest to Masons and Lodges wishing to raise funds for a similar purpose.

Two thousand tickets were printed and distributed among Masons and members of the Lodge in question, ten tickets being sent to each member.

In order to create interest in the sale of the tickets two Prizes were donated by two Brethren for the two members selling the most tickets.

The Brother who sold 135 tickets obtained the first prize and second prize went to the Brother selling 45 tickets. There was also a Prize Fox-Trot for which tickets were sold to the members present at 50 centavos each. The sum netted from the prize fox-trot was ₱73.00.

The following financial statement is of interest:

RECEIPTS:	
Tickets, 1,272, at ₱1.00 each.....	₱1,272.00
DISBURSEMENTS:	
Rent of Plaridel Temple Social Hall.....	₱75.00
Printing and postage.....	30.00
Music.....	65.00
Rent of extra chairs.....	22.00
Bill for 250 electric lights (in garden).....	75.00
For decorating hall.....	24.50
	291.50
Profit.....	₱980.50
From sale of refreshments.....	₱149.10
Cost of refreshments.....	124.00
	25.10
TOTAL NET PROFIT.....	₱1,005.60

Unlike many benefit balls, the price of the refreshments, which consisted of Royal soft drinks, ice cream and cakes, was kept down to the low price of twenty centavos per portion.

Other ideas for similar functions may be obtained by addressing the Editor of the CABLETOW.

It is said that 17,000 lodges were represented at the laying of the corner stone of the Washington Memorial in Alexandria last November.—*Montana Mason.*

Una Función de Beneficiencia que Fué Un Exito

Hace poco, una de las Logias de esta obediencia dió un baile con el objeto de reunir la cantidad necesaria para satisfacer su cuota correspondiente al Fondo del Asilo, Colegio y Dormitorio Masónicos, y en vista del éxito que coronó dicha función, creemos que los siguientes detalles serán de interés para los Masones y Logias deseosos de reunir fondos para el mismo objeto.

Se imprimieron dos mil billetes los cuales se distribuyeron entre los miembros de la Logia referida y otros Masones, enviándose diez a cada miembro.

Con el objeto de despertar interés en la venta de los billetes, dos de los Hermanos ofrecieron premios a los miembros que vendiesen el mayor número de billetes.

El primer premio se adjudicó a un Hermano quien vendió 135 billetes y el segundo a otro quien vendió 45. También se arregló un fox trot con premios para el cual se vendieron billetes a los miembros presentes al precio de 50 centavos por billete. El producto de la venta de dichos billetes importó ₱73.00.

Es interesante la siguiente relación:

INGRESOS:	
Billetes, 1,272, a ₱1.00 cada uno.....	₱1,272.00
EGRESOS:	
Alquiler del salón del Templo Plaridel.....	₱75.00
Impresión y franqueo.....	30.00
Música.....	65.00
Alquiler de sillas adicionales.....	22.00
Por 250 luces eléctricas (en el jardín).....	75.00
Adorno del local.....	24.50
	291.50
Beneficios.....	₱ 980.50
Por la venta de refrescos.....	₱149.10
Costo de los refrescos.....	124.00
	25.10
TOTAL DE BENEFICIOS NETOS.....	₱1,005.60

Los refrescos, consistentes en aguas gaseosas Royal, sorbetes y torta, se vendieron al precio bajo de veinte centavos por ración en vez de venderse en precios muy elevados, como se acostumbra hacer en bailes de esta clase.

Otras ideas sobre funciones de esta clase se pueden obtener dirigiéndose al Redactor del CABLETOW.

Notes from Plaridel Lodge No. 74

In addition to the regular Spanish team, Plaridel Lodge No. 74 has recently organized an English team, composed of the Wor. Master of Plaridel, Bro. Nicolas E. de Guzman, Bro. John A. Martin of Cosmos No. 8 as S. W., Bro Pedro Almonte of Bulusan No. 38 as J. W., and other members of Plaridel No. 74.

Sometime during the month of April Balintawak Lodge No. 28 will visit Plaridel Lodge for the purpose of conferring the first degree of Masonry on one of the candidates of the latter.

The Plaridel Lodge quota to the Home, School and Dormitory Fund is being collected, one of the means of raising the necessary amount being a cine benefit given March 28 in the Cine Calauag, Calauag, Tayabas.

A mean lie travels faster than a pleasant truth.

El Buen Venerable

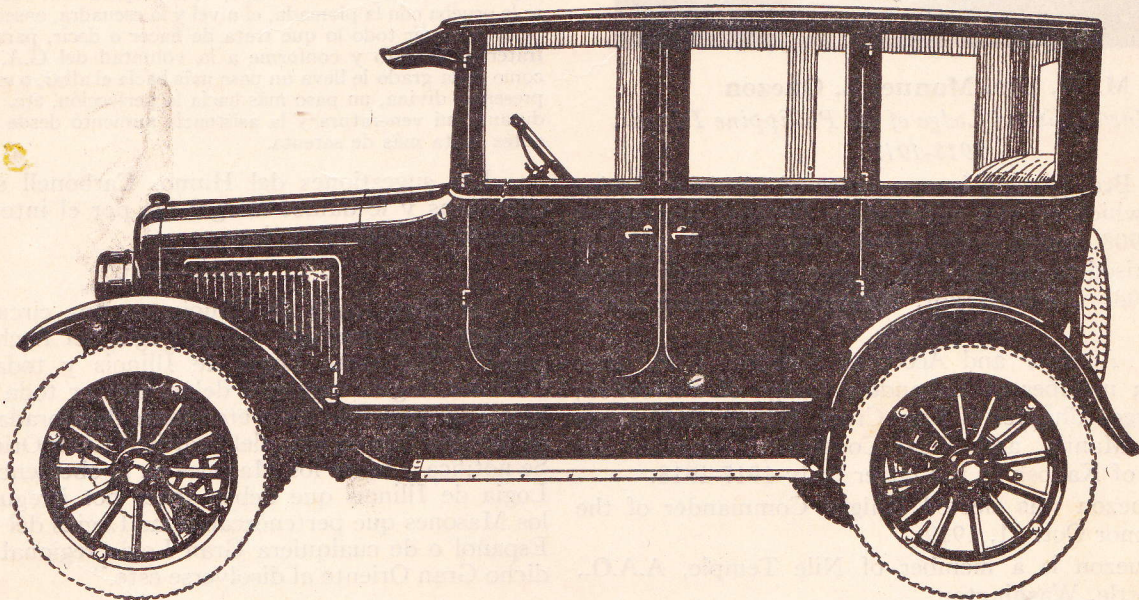
El venerable maestro que dirige y guia a su Logia en vez de gobernarla tiene más probabilidades de éxito que el que trata de gobernarla.—*Missouri Freemason.*

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Acabamos de recibir de nuestro buen Hmno. Eduardo T. Carbonell, de la Gran Logia de la Isla del Príncipe Eduardo (Canadá), una carta en la cual acusa recibo del número de esta revista correspondiente al mes de Noviembre. Después de decir palabras de encomio sobre nuestros editoriales titulados "El Aniversario de la Firma del Armisticio" y "El Masón de Cuchillo y Tenedor," dicho Hermano hace las sugerencias siguientes en relación con otro artículo en el mismo número:

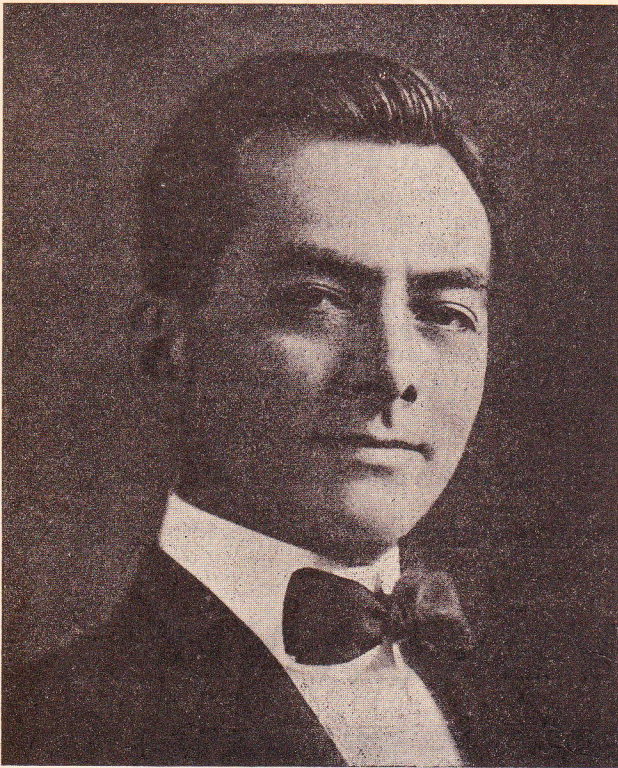
Sus observaciones de Vd. relativas a los "Masones inútiles para la lucha" pueden desgraciadamente aplicarse a casi todas las Logias del mundo; pero el remedio que Vd. propone me parece demasiado heróico. ¿Quién tiene la culpa de que contemos con tantos inválidos o parásitos en las filas de la Masonería? Los deberes del Venerable no se limitan a abrir y cerrar la Logia y conferir los tres grados y dirigir los funerales de los Hermanos, sino que él debe también instruir a los Hermanos. ¿Cuántos Venerables Maestros procuran cumplir este deber? La mayor parte de los Masones reciben los tres grados sin que se los enseñe nada sobre la Masonería: se les quita la venda, pero no se los abren los ojos, de modo que no ven nada en la Masonería.

El ritual quizás no es lo más importante en la Masonería, pero huelga decir que es importantísimo. Mientras se está preparando, y luego, al prepararse para volver de nuevo al templo, el candidato pasa por un período bastante largo para permitir que se le enfríe el entusiasmo. El Venerable Maestro debía de utilizar este tiempo para la instrucción. En el ritual, todo movimiento que se hace, todo paso que se da, toda palabra que se pronuncia desde el momento en que se le prepara al candidato hasta el en que se le da la bienvenida como Maestro Masón, está preñado de valiosísimas enseñanzas. El Venerable Maestro debe explicarle las enseñanzas morales de la preparación: de los viajes, cuando se le prueba con la plomada, el nivel y la escuadra, enseñándole que debe pesar y medir todo lo que trata de hacer o decir, para ver si es recto, fraternal y justo y conforme a la voluntad del G.A.D.U.; los pasos, como cada grado le lleva un paso más hacia el altar, o sea, al trono de la presencia divina, un paso más hacia la perfección, etc. Seguí este plan durante mi veneratura y la asistencia aumentó desde 13 o 14 que era antes hasta más de setenta.

Las sugerencias del Hmno. Carbonell son buenas y oportunas y le damos las gracias por el interés que se ha tomado en nuestra revista.

La Gran Logia de Illinois, en una circular, dice con respecto a la llamada "Gran Logia del Archipiélago Filipino:" "La Gran Logia de Illinois y todas las demás Grandes Logias regulares deben ejercer toda su influencia moral en contra de las pretensiones desaforadas e insolentes de aquella hija espuria del ilegítimo Gran Oriente Español. Se notifica a todos los Masones de la obediencia de la Gran Logia de Illinois que deben tener por irregulares a todos los Masones que pertenezcan a las Logias del Gran Oriente Español o de cualquiera Gran Logia regional fundada por dicho Gran Oriente al disolverse éste."

Los Masones deben juzgar con prudencia, apreciar con candor, interpretar con caridad y condenar con moderación.



M. W. Bro. Manuel L. Quezon

*Grand Master, Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands,
1918-1919*

M. W. Bro. Quezon is a member of Sinukuan Lodge No. 16, in which he was initiated an Entered Apprentice March 17, 1908, passed to the degree of Fellowcraft May 18, 1908, and raised to the Sublime Degree of a Master Mason May 23, 1908. He was Wor. Master of Sinukuan Lodge 1917-1918.

In the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, Bro. Quezon is a member of Lakandola Lodge of Pfection, Manila, Burgos Chapter of Rose Croix, Manila, Malcampo Preceptory, Manila, and Rizal Consistory, Manila. He was Master of Kadosh in the latter body 1917-1918.

Bro. Quezon was elected Knight Commander of the Court of Honor Oct. 21, 1919.

Bro. Quezon is a member of Nile Temple, A.A.O., N.M.S., Seattle, Washington.

Bro. Quezon was the leading spirit in making possible the fusion of the Lodges formerly under the Gran Oriente Español with the Lodges of the Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands.

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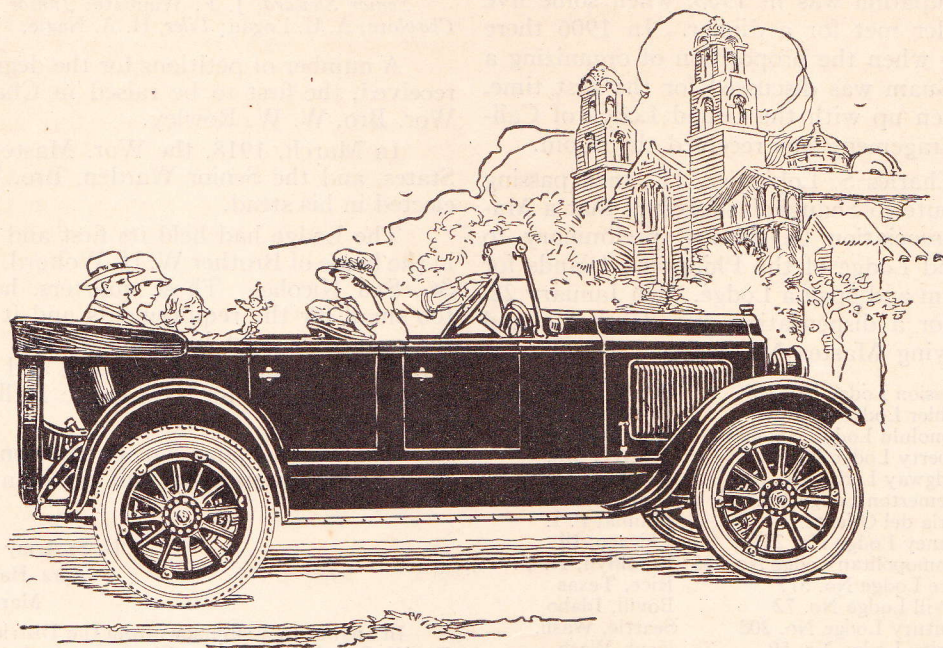
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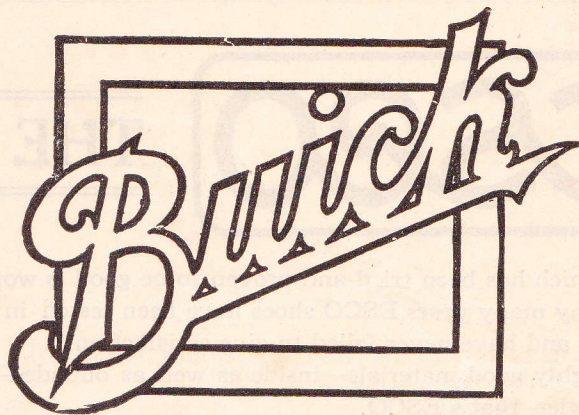
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Charleston Lodge No. 44, Guam, M. I.

The first Masonic meeting held on the Island of Guam under American occupation was in 1903, when some five members of the Order met for a dinner. In 1906 there was another meeting when the proposition of organizing a Masonic Lodge in Guam was discussed for the first time. The matter was taken up with the Grand Lodge of California, but no encouragement was received therefrom.

In 1917, Bro. Charles S. Lobingier, 33°, then passing through Guam en route to Shanghai, suggested that a Masonic Sojourners' Association be formed, preliminary to petitioning the Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands for a dispensation to form and open a Lodge. On January 22, 1918, the petition for a dispensation was drawn up and signed by the following Master Masons:

H. E. Marchant	Mission Lodge No. 169	San Francisco, Cal.
William Pimley	Ashler Lodge	Rockport, Mass.
H. W. Burden	Honolulu Lodge No. 409	Honolulu, T. H.
H. W. Elliott	Liberty Lodge No. 31	Liberty, Mo.
A. U. Logan	Ridgway Lodge No. 816	Ridgway, Ill.
H. R. Bayler	Bremerton Lodge No. 117	Bremerton, Wash.
H. A. Nagle	Perla del Oriente	Manila, P. I.
H. R. Jackson	Blaney Lodge No. 271	Chicago, Ill.
Wm. M. Hantschke	Cosmopolitan Lodge No. 585	Brooklyn, N. Y.
T. M. Dickson	Rice Lodge No. 577	Rice, Texas
G. A. Johnson	Bovill Lodge No. 72	Bovill, Idaho
J. F. Windiate	Century Lodge No. 208	Seattle, Wash.
J. J. Gannon	Verity Lodge No. 59	Kent, Wash.
E. L. Gay	Tonica Lodge No. 364	Tonica, Wash.
W. H. Wolford	Naval Lodge No. 87	Vallejo, California

Charleston Lodge was the name adopted, as the *Charleston* was the American war-ship that captured the Island of Guam from Spain, June 21, 1898.

The petition was presented, and after the exchange of various cables, the first meeting was held March 4, 1918, at 497 Hernan Cortez Street. The following officers were elected and assumed their respective places:

Wor. Master, H. R. Jackson; *Senior Warden*, W. M. Hantschke; *Junior Warden*, H. W. Elliott; *Secretary*, H. E. Marchant; *Treasurer*, W. H. Wolford; *Senior Deacon*, W. F. Brown; *Junior Deacon*, T. M. Dickson.

The appointive offices were filled as follows:

Senior Steward, J. F. Windiate; *Junior Steward*, G. A. Joanson; *Chaplain*, A. U. Logan; *Tiler*, H. A. Nagle.

A number of petitions for the degrees of Masonry were received, the first to be raised in Charleston Lodge being Wor. Bro. W. W. Rowley.

In March, 1918, the Wor. Master was ordered to the States, and the Senior Warden, Bro. Wm. Hantschke, was elected in his stead.

The Lodge had held its first and subsequent meetings in the home of Brother W. H. Wolford, No. 1183 Dr. Hestler St., San Nicolas. These quarters, however, soon proved too small for the requirements and it was decided to purchase the lot and building at No. 119 Hernan Cortez Street, Santa Cruz, and remodel and convert the building into one suitable for a Masonic Hall. This was done in June, 1918.

Charleston Lodge No. 44 was constituted on March 1, 1919, and the minutes of that communication are as follows:

"U. S. Army Transport *Sherman*,
Apra Harbor, Guam,
March 1, 1919.

In answer to a summons from the District Deputy Grand Master, Rt. W. Bro. Rafael Palma, Charleston Lodge (U. D.), F. & A. M., met on board the U. S. Army Transport *Sherman*, for the purpose of constituting Charleston Lodge No. 44 and installing its officers.

The Lodge was opened in due form on the Master Mason degree in the Captain's cabin, by Deputy Grand Master Palma, acting under instructions issued from the Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands, at 2:00 p. m.

A radiogram from the Grand Master, M. W. Bro. Milton E. Springer, authorizing the Deputy Grand Master to issue a temporary charter, constitute the Lodge, install the officers, etc., was read.

The following Brethren filled the offices:

Rafael Palma, as *Grand Master*; Joseph Ruse, as *Deputy Grand Master*; Conrado Benitez, as *Senior Grand Warden*; Rafael Alunan, as *Junior Grand Warden*; S. F. Kimble, as *Grand Secretary*; R. E. Nicholson, as *Grand Chaplain*; R. W. Davis, as *Senior Grand Deacon*; Quintin Paredes, as *Junior Grand Deacon*; Emiliano Tirona, as *Junior Grand Steward*; Filemon Perez, as *Grand Pursuivant*; J. Weikhart, as *Grand Tiler*.



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Addresses were made by Brothers Rafael Palma, Joseph Russ, and Conrado Benitez to which a suitable reply was made by the Master of the Lodge, Wor. Bro. Wm. H. Hantschke.

The following Lodge officers were installed:

Worshipful Master, Wm. M. Hantschke; *Senior Warden*, H. A. Nagle, *Junior Warden*, H. W. Elliott; *Secretary*, G. S. Bower; *Junior Deacon*, T. M. Dickson.

The Lodge was closed in due form at 2:50 p. m., the transport sailing a few minutes afterwards. It is worthy of note that this Lodge is the only one known that was constituted on board a passing vessel, certainly the only one constituted in this manner in this Grand Lodge Jurisdiction. Furthermore, probably no other Lodge used the cable and the wireless to the extent this Lodge did in securing its dispensation and its charter.

In July, four months later, the *Worshipful Master*, Bro. Wm. M. Hantschke, received his orders detaching him from the Naval Station and the *Senior Warden*, Bro. Henry A. Nagle, was chosen Master.

The Lodge has flourished wonderfully, considering the limited amount of material available for new members. At the close of the Lodge year of 1923 it had seventy Master Masons on its rolls. It labors under one handicap, however—the American population in Guam is mostly a floating one as most Americans are in the naval or military service and their tour of duty in Guam is two years or less. By the time a man can be raised to the sublime degree of a Master Mason he is due to leave, unless he is a permanent resident. About seventy-five per cent of the membership of Charleston Lodge is non-resident.

The present officers of Charleston Lodge are: W. M., W. G. Johnston; S. W., W. H. Notley; J. W., L. J. Flader; Treas., Antonio R. Palomo; Secretary, R. C. Gibson.

The following facts in connection with Guam may be of interest to our readers:

Guam is the largest, most populous and most southern in position of the Marianas Islands, a group which extends almost north and south along the 145th meridian east of Greenwich, and between the 13th and 20th parallels of latitude, a distance of some 420 miles. It is about 30 miles in extreme length and from 4 to 8½ miles wide, and is 1,506 miles distant from Manila.

The natives of the Island are called Chamorros, and the dialect spoken by them is known by the same name. The present inhabitants, now numbering about 15,000,

are mainly descended from the Spanish, Mexican, and Philippine soldiery who were brought to Guam to subdue the original inhabitants, most of the males of which were killed off.

The original Chamorro dialect has of course become very much modified by words and idioms from Spanish and English.

The Island was discovered by Magellan in 1521, but it was not until 1668 that Padre Salvitores and his party of missionaries made the first settlement. Not much progress was made under the Spanish régime, as it was the policy of the Crown to make all colonies not only self-supporting, but revenue producing. Under the American administration, seventy miles of good roads have been constructed and the present inhabitants enjoy the advantages of ice and cold storage plants, electric lights, automobiles, motion pictures, and daily news bulletins received by radio.

The United States has made Guam a Naval Station and maintains a garrison of approximately five hundred Marines, an aviation station, high power radio station, hospitals, shops, power, electrical, ice and cold storage plants, a coaling station, fuel oil storage, a station ship and a sea-going tug. The Island Government maintains a good school system and operates the Bank of Guam as a branch of the Treasury Department of the Government.

La Masonería es aquella ciencia que aplica a la constitución moral del hombre las mismas reglas que el Masón operativo aplica a la construcción de una casa, un muro o una columna.

Desde el primero hasta el último grado, la Francmasonería enseña a sus adeptos que el objeto principal que perseguimos en esta vida es el dominio de nosotros mismos.

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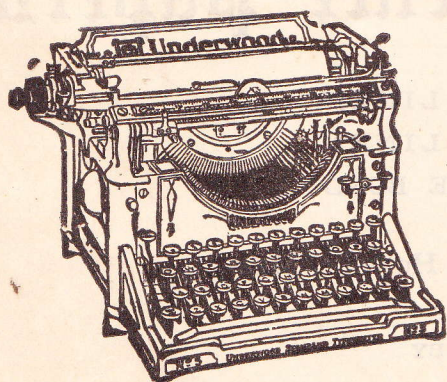
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Questions and Answers

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79.—N., past master of a Lodge in the United States, joins a Lodge in the Philippines and thereby becomes a member of the Grand Lodge of these Islands, under paragraph 3 of our Constitution. His former Lodge in the States has just ceased to exist. Does he lose his membership in the Grand Lodge on this account?

Answer.—He does not. The rank and title of Past Master is and remains his and does not depend upon the existence of the Lodge in which he earned it. He can, therefore, lose his membership in the Grand Lodge only if and so long as he fails to fulfil the other requirement of paragraph 3 of our Constitution, that of being a member in good standing of a Lodge under this Jurisdiction.

80.—What is the meaning of "exoteric" and "esoteric"?

Answer.—"Exoteric" is that which belongs to the outside or the uninitiated; "esoteric" is that which is revealed only to the initiated or to a select few. In Masonry, the "esoteric" teachings are those that are kept secret, in other words, the secret or covert work; the rest is "exoteric."

81.—What is Co-Masonry?

Answer.—Co-Masonry is a clandestine movement for the admission of woman to Freemasonry. It is identified closely with the branch of the Theosophical Society headed by Mrs. Annie Besant. This movement was started in 1879 in France, where an institution or Lodge known as "Le Droit Humain" is actively engaged in propagating its doctrines. Until 1905, it was known as "Joint Masonry." Lodges of Co-Masonry exist in England, France, India, Australia, and other countries; they are, of course, not recognized by regular Masonry.

82.—At the last Grand Lodge election I, being Senior Warden of my Lodge and no one else of my Lodge being present to cast the other votes, cast three votes at the election of each officer. Several members of the Grand Lodge then told me that I was wrong, as I ought to cast a fourth vote, for the past masters. Nevertheless, I cast only three

80.—¿Qué significan las palabras "exotérico" y "esotérico?"

Contestación.—La palabra "exotérico" se aplica, por lo común, a la doctrina que los filósofos de la antigüedad manifestaban públicamente, y "esotérico" se dice de la doctrina que no comunicaban sino a un corto número de sus discípulos. En Masonería, la parte esotérica de los trabajos ritualísticos es la parte oculta o secreta, que no se imprime ni escribe; lo demás exotérico.

81.—¿Qué se entiende por "Co-Masonry?"

Contestación.—La "Co-Masonry" o Masonería mixta es un movimiento clandestino para la admisión de las mujeres a la Francmasonería. Está identificada íntimamente con el ramo de la Sociedad Teosófica encabezado por Mrs. Annie Besant. Dicho movimiento empezó en 1879 en Francia, y en el mismo país existe actualmente una institución que a veces se llama Gran Logia y a veces Logia, denominada "Le Droit Humain" (El Derecho Humano), la cual se dedica a practicar y propagar sus doctrinas. Hasta 1905, se llamaba "Masonería Conjunta." Hay Logias mixtas de esta institución en Francia, Inglaterra, India británica, Australia y otros países, las cuales, desde luego, no son reconocidas por la Masonería regular.

82.—En las pasadas elecciones de la Gran Logia, siendo Primer Vigilante de mi Logia, y no estando ninguno de mi Logia quien emita los demás votos, emití tres votos en la elección de cada Dignatario. Algunos miembros de la Gran Logia me dijeron que aquello estaba mal y que yo debía emitir el cuarto voto por los Venerables Maestros pasados. Sin embargo, yo emití tres votos. No usé el cuarto voto en vista de que todavía no soy Venerable Maestro pasado. Dígame V. ahora si he cometido error.

Contestación.—Para contestar esta pregunta, es suficiente citar los párrafos 26 y 23 de la Constitución de la Gran Logia. El 26 dice:

Quando una Logia es representada por uno sólo de sus dignatarios

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votes, and refrained from casting the fourth because I was not a past master. Please tell me if I made a mistake.

Answer.—To answer your question, we shall cite, first, paragraph 26, and then paragraph 23 of the Grand Lodge Constitution, as follows:

When a Lodge shall be represented by only one of its proper officers, or by a representative, such officer or representative may cast all the votes to which it is entitled.

What are "all the votes to which it is entitled?" See par. 23:

Each Lodge represented shall be entitled to three votes; and the Past Masters of each Lodge shall, collectively, be entitled to one vote.

The collective vote mentioned in paragraph 23 belongs to the *Past Masters* and *not* to the Lodge, and not being a Past Master yourself, you were not entitled to cast it. The only votes you were entitled to cast as only officer present of your Lodge were "its three votes" (the latter being the language used in another paragraph, 25, still further confirms that you did not make a mistake).

83.—I have received a book entitled "Morgan's Exposé of Freemasonry," which I ordered from the United States. The book itself states that its author was murdered by Masons. Is there any way of stopping the publication of such trash?

Answer.—A century ago, a worthless individual by the name of Morgan wrote an alleged exposé of Masonry. Shortly afterwards, he disappeared, and this coincidence was used against the Masons in a political campaign which degenerated into a regular persecution. You can find accounts of this occurrence in any history of Freemasonry. As regards the sale of these so-called exposés, nothing can be done to stop it. The only loser is their purchaser who pays out good money for bad merchandise, as every Mason knows who has seen those booklets.

84.—Can a Legionario del Trabajo join a Masonic Lodge? If a petition is filed by one and has been received, what action should be taken?

Answer.—A Legionario del Trabajo is not eligible to membership in a Masonic Lodge, for the reason that this

correspondientes, o por un representante, dicho dignatario o representante puede emitir todos los votos a que tiene derecho la Logia.

¿A cuántos votos tiene derecho LA LOGIA? Lo explica el párrafo 23:

Cada Logia representada tendrá derecho a tres votos, y los ex-Venerables Maestros de cada Logia tendrán derecho colectivamente a un voto.

No siendo ex-Venerable Maestro, Vd. no tenía derecho a votar por los ex-Venerables Maestros de su Logia, cuyo voto colectivo pertenece a ellos y no a la Logia. Los únicos votos que Vd. tenía derecho a emitir eran *los tres votos de la Logia* (éstas son las palabras textuales del párrafo 25, que también confirman que Vd. no ha cometido error).

83.—He recibido un libro titulado "Morgan's Exposé of Freemasonry" que yo he pedido en América. En el libro se dice que el autor del mismo fué asesinado por los Ma-sones. ¿No hay medio de suprimir la publicación de obras tan engañosas y calumniosas?

Contestación.—Hace un siglo, un indigno llamado Morgan escribió lo que según él era un libro revelador de los secretos de la Masonería. Poco tiempo después, este hombre desapareció, y de esta coincidencia se valían los enemigos de los candidatos masones en una campaña política en aquella fecha para iniciar una verdadera persecución de nuestra Institución. Cualquiera buena historia de la Francmasonería le dará los detalles de aquellos sucesos. En cuanto a la venta de las supuestas "revelaciones," no hay medio de suprimirla. El único que sale perdiendo con la misma es el comprador de dichas obras, porque paga buen dinero por mala mercancía, como lo sabe todo Masón que haya visto cualquier libro de esta clase.

84.—¿Puede admitirse la petición de los grados firmada por un Legionario del Trabajo? Si uno presenta su petición, ¿qué debe hacer la Logia?

Contestación.—Un Legionario del Trabajo no es eligible para recibir los grados de la Masonería, por ser dicho organismo uno de los que están comprendidos en la prohibición decretada por la Gran Logia y el Gran Maestro. Si su Logia de Vd. ha aceptado la petición de un Legionario y no hay otra objeción a la admisión del solicitante que el hecho

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organization is among those placed under the ban by the Grand Lodge. If you have received a petition for the degrees from a Legionario, and there is no other objection to the candidate than his membership as such, "the committee must make a special report, in which case the Master may direct the withdrawal of the application without further action, and such direction shall be entered upon the record," the same as in cases of insufficient residence or physical disability (see par. 161 of the Constitution).

85.—Having asked my Lodge for the restoration of a member suspended for nonpayment of dues who is at present living in another province, I was told by the W. M. that the application for restoration had to come from the suspended member himself and had to be in writing. Is this correct? May the Lodge accept payment of the dues on the installment plan?

Answer.—To obtain the restoration of an absent suspended Brother, you could either pay his dues for him or ask the Lodge to remit said dues, if special reasons can be shown for such action. In either case, a personal or written application by the suspended member would not be required. A Lodge may restore a Brother suspended for nonpayment of dues on the condition that he pay his arrearages in installments.

86.—If a Lodge of the Jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands had not sufficient funds to subscribe to the CABLETOW, could the members subscribe individually?

Answer.—I do not believe the hypothetical case you mention will ever present itself. If a Lodge actually confessed its inability to pay the small sum (60 centavos per capita per annum) necessary to subscribe for the official organ of the Grand Lodge, either out of its funds or by voluntary subscription among the members, that Lodge should go out of existence. A Lodge composed of paupers has no right to exist. The individual subscription rate for the CABLETOW is ₱3.00 per annum, and any Mason subscribing individually would pay the quota of five members under the Lodge subscription plan. At any rate, the subscription to the CABLETOW is compulsory for all Lodges of this Jurisdiction.

de pertenecer éste a uno de los organismos prohibidos, entonces "la comisión deberá hacer un informe especial sobre ello, en cuyo caso el Venerable Maestro puede ordenar la retirada de la solicitud, sin ulterior resolución, debiéndose hacer constar dicha orden en el acta," o, en otras palabras, se debe adoptar la misma resolución que se adopta en los casos de residencia insuficiente o incapacidad física, conforme al párrafo 161 de la Constitución.

85.—En una tenida ordinaria de mi Logia pedí al cuadro la rehabilitación de un Hermano suspendido por falta de pago de sus cotizaciones, quien se encuentra actualmente en otra provincia. El V. M. me dijo que la solicitud de rehabilitación debía presentarse por escrito, por el hermano suspendido. ¿Tiene razón? ¿Puede la Logia aceptar cierta cantidad a cuenta de las cotizaciones debidas?

Contestación.—Si Vd. desea obtener la rehabilitación de un hermano ausente quien ha sido suspendido por falta de pago de las cotizaciones, puede Vd. o pagar las cotizaciones debidas o pedir al cuadro la condonación de dichas cotizaciones si hay motivos especiales para ello. No se necesita solicitud por escrito o personal de parte del interesado. No está prohibido a una Logia rehabilitar a un Hermano suspendido por falta de pago con la condición de que el rehabilitado pague en plazos las cotizaciones que debe.

86.—Si una Logia de la Jurisdicción de la Gran Logia de las Islas Filipinas se encontrare con insuficientes fondos y que por tal motivo dejare o no pudiere suscribirse al CABLETOW, pueden los miembros de dicha Logia suscribirse individualmente?

Contestación.—El caso que Vd. menciona creo que no se presentará jamás. Si una Logia confesara que no tiene la pequeña cantidad necesaria para el pago del órgano oficial de la Gran Logia (60 centavos al año por cada miembro) y que tampoco puede reunirla mediante un derrame voluntario, creo que debería abatir columnas. Una Logia que se compone de pobres de solemnidad no tiene derecho a existir. El precio de la subscripción *individual* por el CABLETOW es ₱3.00 al año, y una sola subscripción individual representaría las cuotas correspondientes a cinco miembros. Es más, la suscripción al CABLETOW es *obligatoria* para las Logias de esta Gran Jurisdicción.

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Consolidation of Lodges

In view of the fact that the source from which they have been taking their material is constantly decreasing, while the number of Lodges depending upon that same source of supply shows a tendency to increase, Southern Cross Lodge No. 6 and St. John's Lodge No. 9, both of Manila, in order to forestall a lowering of their present high standards and unmasonic solicitation, to reduce expense, and to lighten the burden of the willing workers of both Lodges, are considering the idea of consolidating and forming one Lodge.

Part 3, Art. II, section 11 (par. 151) provides that this may be done under certain conditions, among which are three months' notice to all members and the acceptance in writing of three-fourths of all the members of each of the Lodges concerned. Written notices are now being sent out for this purpose.

We consider the proposed measure to be a step in the right direction and even believe that there are a few other Lodges who might follow the example of the two Lodges mentioned with much profit to themselves and to the Craft in these Islands. It is always better to have a good, live Lodge than two Lodges barely able to hold their own and perhaps, even forced to resort, in order to exist, to a line of conduct not in accordance with the best traditions and interests of Freemasonry.

The Act of a Mason

Bro. Eduardo Montenegro, of Mt. Apo Lodge No. 45, generously gave 750 cc. of his blood to save the life of the wife of Bro. Jules T. Margelin of Manila No. 1. The operation was performed at the Sternberg Hospital, Manila. For a day, it seemed to be doubtful whether the transfusion of blood would save the patient; but then she rallied and now appears to be on the way to recovery.

Fusión de Dos Logias

En vista del hecho de que la fuente de donde obtienen su abastecimiento de material está continuamente amenguando, al paso que el número de los Talleres que sacan su material masónico de dicha fuente muestra una tendencia de aumentar, y, además, para impedir que las elevadas normas actuales se abandonasen, precaver que se arraiga la práctica antimasónica de catequizar a profanos, reducir los gastos y aligerar la carga abrumadora que hoy pesa sobre los obreros activos de las dos Logias interesadas, se está actualmente tratando la fusión de las Logias Southern Cross No. 6 y St. John's No. 9, de esta capital.

La Parte 3, Art. II, sec. 11 (párrafo 151) de nuestra Constitución dispone que esto se puede hacer bajo ciertas condiciones, entre las cuales se halla la de que se avise a todos los miembros con tres meses de anticipación, y que la fusión sea aceptada por escrito por las tres cuartas partes de todos los miembros de cada una de las Logias interesadas.

Creemos que la medida proyectada es acertada y que hay varias Logias que podrían con provecho imitar el ejemplo de las a que nos referimos. Siempre es mejor tener una Logia próspera y activa que dos que lleven una existencia precaria y se vean en la necesidad casi imperativa de valerse, para poder existir, de medios reprobados por las mejores tradiciones e intereses de nuestra antigua y honorable Institución.

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Personals

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Letters from Honolulu state that the health of Bro. E. M. Fullington had shown great improvement even on the short ocean voyage.

Bro. and Mrs. Eric Barclay, who left Manila last year, are expected back in Manila some time in May.

Bro. C. Henriques, Werner Export Co., Inc., left March 10 for a short business trip to the United States. He expects to return to Manila some time in May.

Mrs. Frank Koch, wife of Bro. Frank Koch of Smith Bell & Co., and daughter are leaving for the United States early this month. Brother Koch will join them in August.

Manila No. 1.—Wor. Bro. Alexander Miller, P. M., left last month for the United States and will be under medical treatment at Letterman Hospital, San Francisco.

Wor. Bro. Fred Damman, P.M., left for the United States on March 24 on the U. S. A. T. *Thomas*. His address will be 1322 South Guthrie Ave., Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Bro. T. J. Wolff, who for some time has been confined to the Philippine General Hospital as the result of a serious operation, was able to return to his home March 21, and is well on the road to recovery.

Bro. O. M. Ladd (Major, U. S. A.), who has been in Sternberg General Hospital for some time with stomach trouble and who was to have left for the United States on the U. S. A. T. *Thomas* March 24, for further treatment in Letterman Hospital, has been obliged to postpone his trip on account of the illness of his eight-year-old son. The latter had a very dangerous attack of diphtheria, his life being saved only through an operation, laryngotomy, performed by Major Shepherd of Sternberg Hospital.

Bro. C. E. Nathorst (Col., P. C.) made an official inspection trip to various Constabulary posts in Mindanao and Jolo during March.

The *Masonic World*, of San Francisco, Cal., publishes in its issue for February 1924 an article on the "American Crusaders" by Wor. Bro. H. G. Squier, P. M. of Manila Lodge No. 1, who is, and has been for many years, secretary of the Masonic Club of San Francisco. The same number contains a picture of Mrs. Squier, who made many friends in Manila during her stay here with her husband, and who is now very active as president of the Woman's Masonic Association of San Francisco.

Bro. Guy Stratton, Deputy Governor of Cagayan-Sulu, Mindanao and Sulu, was a visitor in Manila during March.

Bro. Charles A. Darneille is in San Francisco, where he will soon be joined by his wife, who will leave Manila in May.

We have heard from the following Brethren:

Bro. Perry E. Hemmett, Crown Point, N. Y.; Bro. Bert Ballinger, Edmonds, Washington; Bro. Gotlieb T. Wuertz, 5114 Towne Ave., Los Angeles; Bro. L. J. Milenbach, Oakland, California; Bro. Frank D. Yost, Echague, Isabela, P. I.; Bro. W. B. Jones, Tacoma, Washington; Bro. William Kirk, Oakland, California; Bro. J. W. Peairs, New Orleans; Bro. H. F. Denniston, Oakland, California; Bro. H. Ingram, 45 N. Wood St., Battle Creek, Michigan; Bro. W. F. Myers, Cebu, P. I.; Bro. John D. Hofman, 619 Chula Vista, California; Bro. W. R. Black, San José, California; Bro. William J. Green, Berkeley, California; Bro. Fred Makarius, Risley, N. J.

Cavite No. 2.—Bros. H. E. Smith and H. D. Riley have returned from a hunting trip to Olongapo, Zambales. They report good luck, having bagged a few deer and wild pigs.

Nilad No. 12.—El Hmno. Juan Ruiz, Director Auxiliar de Correos, fue designado Director interino durante la reciente indisposición del Director, el Hmno. José Topacio de la Logia Pinagsabitan No. 26.

Dalisay No. 14.—El Hmno. Miguel Aguilar, capitán de la Policía Insular, ha sido ascendido a comandante del mismo cuerpo.

Pilar No. 15.—El Hmno. Pedro Soto y Alvarez, segundo teniente de la Policía Insular, acaba de recibir su nombramiento de primer teniente en dicho cuerpo.

Sinukuan No. 16.—La Sra. Ignacia Albert, esposa del Hmno. Alejandro Albert, falleció en su domicilio el 8 de Marzo, después de larga enfermedad.

Silañagan No. 19.—Los Hmnos. Silvino Gallardo y Alejo Valdez se hallan entre los capitanes de la Policía Insular que hace poco han sido ascendidos a comandantes.

Dapitan No. 21.—El Hmno. Macario Linsao estuvo una semana en el Hospital de San Pablo con trancazo, pero ya está completamente repuesto.

El secretario desea obtener las direcciones postales actuales de los Hmnos. Jesus de Mesa y Mauro Rodriguez que hoy se encuentran en Estados Unidos.

El Hmno. Young Kong Low ha vuelto de Hongkong después de varios meses de ausencia en dicha colonia.

Cumpliendo con su deber como buen Masón, el Hmno. Meliton Samson, de la Isabela Sugar Co., ha enviado a la Logia sus planchas de quite de los organismos denominados "Legionarios del Trabajo," "Kusug Sang Imul," y "Mainauaon."

El Hmno. Gregorio R. Sales, segundo vigilante de la Logia Hiram No. 88, ha solicitado su plancha de quite en la Logia Dapitan.

Solidaridad No. 23.—El Hmno. G. B. Francisco ya es teniente coronel de la Policía Insular, habiendo sido ascendido hace poco.

Pinagsabitan No. 26.—El Hmno. José Topacio, Director de Correos, estuvo enfermo unos cuantos días en Marzo, pero ahora está bueno.

Balintawak No. 28.—A petición de la Logia Bagumbayan No. 4, esta Logia conferió, en tenida de 8 de Marzo, el 2.º grado de la Masonería al Aprendiz de dicha Logia Hermano Manuel T. Paz.

Pangasinan No. 56.—El Hmno. José S. Y. Peng, cumpliendo su deber como buen Masón, ha solicitado su plancha de quite como miembro de los "Legionarios del Trabajo."

Dagohoy No. 84.—El Hmno. Jacinto Causing acaba de ser ascendido de tercer teniente de la Policía Insular a segundo teniente del mismo cuerpo.

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Corregidor No. 3.—Wor. Bro. Grant, P. M., and Bro. J. S. McLean have left the Islands for vacations in the United States.

Advices from Japan indicate that Bro. McLean is steadily improving in health.

Bro. M. M. Saleeby, who had been suffering from chronic appendicitis, was operated on March 22 at St. Paul's Hospital by Bro. H. Eugene Stafford.

Bro. Otto Pinzke is almost entirely recovered from the serious operation which he underwent in December last.

Bro. A. D. Williams has been appointed Director of Public Works.

Bagumbayan No. 4.—Rt. Wor. Bro. Francisco A. Delgado was confined to the hospital for a few days in March.

Bro. Samuel M. Daniel, who has been stationed on Angel Island, California, for some time past, came to Manila for a few days on board the U. S. A. T. *Meigs*. Bro. Daniels reports Wor. Bro. Charles Gallagher, of this Lodge, on duty at the Letterman Hospital, San Francisco, in good health and spirits.

Bro. Victoriano Elicaño has been appointed Assistant Director of the Bureau of Science.

Bro. Ildefonso Pulmano is mourning the loss of his youngest child at his home in Agoo, La Unión.

Bro. Paulino Vytiaco writes us from Bulan, Sorsogon, and states that he frequently visits Bulusan Lodge No. 38.

Bro. Manuel S. Manongdo is at present in Cabanatuan, Nueva Ecija.

Bro. Victorino Salvador has left the hospital and is at his home fast recovering his health.

Bro. Marcelino S. Asuzano has requested his demit in order to make application for affiliation with Mount Apo Lodge No. 45. He also sent in his personal quota to the Home, School and Dormitory Fund.

Bro. Manuel Gamban has been confined to his home with stomach trouble.

Southern Cross No. 6.—Bro. and Mrs. D. A. Cook left on the *President Madison* en route to New York where Bro. Cook will be connected with a banking institution.

Bro. and Mrs. Whipple S. Hall returned March 10 from several months' vacation in the United States.

Feb. 25, Bro. McReynolds, a Fellowcraft of McAllen Lodge No. 1110 of the Grand Jurisdiction of Texas, has been raised, by courtesy, to the Sublime Degree of Master Mason.

Bro. John R. Glascock has returned to the Islands from the United States.

We have heard from the following Brethren:

Artemas L. Day, Berkeley, California; Joseph S. Bradley, Washington, D. C.; Ralph E. Bower, Douglas, Arizona;

Harry E. Price, London, England; Harry J. Hawkins, Canton, Missouri; C. I. H. Penning, New York City.

Cosmos No. 8.—Bros. Horatio Smith and Clarence W. Liston have been elected to membership in this Lodge by affiliation.

Bro. Sixto Y. Orosa has been promoted to the rank of Senior Medical Inspector, Philippine Health Service. For some time Bro. Orosa has been acting chief of the Division of Provincial Hospitals.

Wor. Bro. Wm. D. Cheek, P.M., Superintendent of the Dept. of Transportation of the city of Manila, left for the United States, for a vacation, on board the S. S. *Empress of Russia* on March 29th.

Bro. George A. Mayhew has left for the Southern Islands in the interests of his firm, and expects to be away for about a month.

St. John's No. 9.—Bro. H. M. Cavender and Mrs. Cavender returned to Manila March 6 after six months in the States. Bro. Cavender will resume his duties as local representative of the Admiral Oriental Line.

Bro. Roy Barto and Mrs. Barto are mourning the death of their infant son which occurred March 17 at St. Paul's Hospital following a short illness from bronchial-pneumonia. Burial was in the Del Norte Cemetery.

Nilad No. 12.—Bro. Juan Ruiz, Assistant Director of Posts, was designated as Acting Director during the recent illness of Bro. José Topacio of Pinagsabitan No. 26.

Dalisay No. 14.—Bro. Miguel Aguilar has been promoted from Captain, P. C., to Major.

Pilar No. 15.—Bro. Pedro Soto y Alvarez has just been promoted from Second Lieutenant, P. C., to First Lieutenant.

Sinukuan No. 16.—Mrs. Ignacia Albert, wife of Bro. Alejandro Albert, died at their home March 8 after a long illness.

Silanganan No. 19.—Bros. Silvino Gallardo and Alejo Valdez were two of a number of Constabulary Captains recently promoted to Majors.

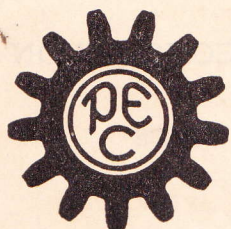
Dapitan No. 21.—Bro. Macario Linsao was confined for a week in St. Paul's Hospital with dengue, but has fully recovered.

The Secretary is desirous of obtaining the present post-office addresses of Bros. Jesus de Mesa and Mauro Rodriguez who are now in the United States.

Bro. Young Kong Low has returned from several months' stay in Hongkong.

Bro. Meliton Samson of the Isabela Sugar Co., as a good Mason, has sent to the Lodge his demits from the "Legionarios del Trabajo," "Kusug Sang Imul" and "Mainauon" societies.

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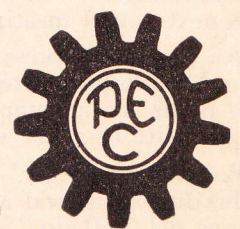
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Bro. Gregorio R. Sales, elected Junior Warden of Hiram Lodge No. 88, has requested his demit from Dapitan No. 21.

Solidaridad No. 23.—Bro. G. B. Francisco is now a Lieut.-Colonel, P. C., having been recently promoted from Major.

Pinagsabitan No. 26.—Bro. José Topacio, Director of Posts, was ill for a number of days in March, but is now fully recovered.

Wor. Bro. José M. Quintero, P. M., has been definitely assigned as Judge of the Court of First Instance for the province of Bataan. An "asalto" was tendered him by his friends and Brothers in Laguna Province the evening of March 19.

Bros. Marcial Valbuena and Primo Peña are among those who have recently entered the ranks of the benedicts.

Zapote No. 29.—Bro. Miguel Bonifacio, Past Master, has been appointed Inspector of the 12th District, consisting of Pilar Lodge No. 15, Magdalo 31, Pintong-Bato 51 and Primera Luz Filipina 69. He was also elected to honorary membership by Kasilawan Lodge No. 77.

Bro Anastacio Salvador mourns the death of his beloved mother which occurred on March 12. We wish to express to Bro. Salvador our heartfelt condolence.

Bro. Lorenzo Cruz, our Senior Deacon, and critic teacher, Philippine Normal School, will shortly leave for Baguio where he will attend the Teachers' Annual Conference.

On March 15 the first degree was conferred upon Bro. José Giongco Chua Cha, lumber dealer, Rosario, Cavite, by the Worshipful Master, aided by officers of the Lodge. Bro. Giongco offered refreshments to the Brethren after the ceremonies.

Bro. Donato S. Conti has been given the degree of Bachelor of Laws by the College of Law, National University.

Maktan No. 30.—Bro. Francisco Fernandez, in common with many other good Masons, has resigned from the "Legionarios del Trabajo," one of the organizations put under ban by the Grand Lodge, F. & A. M.

Mount Apo No. 45.—Wor. Bro. Ole Christian Waloe, P. M., at his own request, has just been retired as Colonel of Constabulary. Bro. Waloe was the recipient of a very fine letter from Gov.-Gen. Leonard Wood, commending him and thanking him for the excellent character of the services rendered by Bro. Waloe while in the Insular Service.

Mt. Mainam No. 49.—Bro. Leandro Riel, who had been confined to the Philippine General Hospital for some weeks, has returned to his home in Maragondon, Cavite, and is now well on the way to recovery.

Wor. Bro. Cornelio M. Aguirre has recently been commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Officers Reserve Corps, Quartermaster Corps, U. S. Army.

Our special team, composed of members at Corregidor, is making every effort to perfect themselves in the work of the first degree, which they expect to be able to confer at the next stated meeting of the Lodge.

We regret that press of work has prevented Wor. Bro. Matias Manalo from attending Lodge for some time. The Lodge needs his assistance, and we shall be glad to see him back with us again when his labors permit.

Pangasinan No. 56.—Bro. José S. Y. Peng, complying with his duty as a good Mason, has resigned from the "Legionarios del Trabajo," without waiting for the time set by the Grand Lodge Resolution to expire.

Baguio No. 67.—Bro. C. H. Bowers has been promoted from Lieut.-Col. to Colonel of Constabulary.

Bro. S. de Jesus, who has been Captain and Provincial Commander, P. C., of the province of Tarlac, has been assigned as Commandant of the Constabulary Academy at Baguio.

Bro. Ceferino Floresca, ex-Secretary of the Lodge and senior clerk and Deputy Auditor of the City of Baguio, has left for Capiz, Panay, having been transferred by the Insular Auditor.

Bro. Ceferino de Peralta is suffering from kidney trouble and appendicitis and is now under medical treatment at Trinidad, Benguet.

Letters have been received from Bros. Mateo Borja and Juan F. Zarate, Bontoc, Mt. Province.

Nueva Ecija No. 73.—Bro. Felino E. Villasan, from Noli-Me-Tangere No. 42, has been elected a member of this Lodge by affiliation.

The Lodge was recently honored by a visit from Rev. Bro. Vicente Perez, Santo Domingo, N. E.

Bro. Emilio Federico was united in marriage Feb. 4 to Miss Felicidad Samson, Bro. Saturnino Garcia, J. P., officiating.

Bro. Marcelo E. José has moved to Muñoz, N. E., where he is engaged in business.

Bro. Tan Huat Kun has gone to China on account of the illness of his father.

Bro. Casimiro Panajon is at present stationed in Aparri, Cagayan, as Land Officer of that district.

Bros. Isabelo Hermogenes and Juan Roque are very much improved in health.

Bro. Benigno Reyes writes us from the University Y. M. C. A., Seattle, Washington.

Feb. 16, the Lodge was visited by Bros. Ruperto D. Josen, Marcelo E. José, Alfredo Elviña, Vicente Gonzales, Emilio Federico, Carlos S. Domingo, Fruto S. García, Felino Villasan and Emilio Cabrera.

Mt. Lebanon No. 80.—Bro. J. de los Reyes was one of the two Lieutenant-Colonels of Constabulary recently promoted to Colonels.

High-Twelve No. 82.—Bro. Frank Co-Tui, M. D., is at present in the United States taking special courses in surgery at the Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, Ill.

Bro. Vicente Caguioa is continuing his forestry work at the University of Montana, Missoula, Montana.

Bro. Oh Chu Hong has gone to Japan for a vacation. *Dagohoy No. 84.*—Bro. Juanito Causing has received a promotion from Third Lieutenant, P. C., to Second Lieutenant.

Benjamin Franklin, U. D.—Bro. W. H. Brown has just received a well earned promotion to the Directorship of the Bureau of Science to succeed Bro. E. D. Merrill, resigned.

Mrs. H. J. Morgan, wife of Bro. H. J. Morgan, has left the Islands for a year's vacation in the United States.

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- Corregidor No. 3, 90 Escolta, Manila. W. M., Homer C. Newman, Box 959, Manila. S. W., Harvey A. Bordner. J. W., Charles A. Massell. Treasurer, Frederic O. England. Secretary, John M. Aaron, Box 710, Manila. Stated meetings, Second Thursday.
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- Southern Cross No. 6, 90 Escolta, Manila. W. M., Eugene A. Perkins, Pacific Bldg., Manila. S. W., Clive P. Masters. J. W., Theodore L. Hall. Treasurer, William W. Larkin. Secretary, William A. Weidmann, Box 516, Manila. Stated meetings, Second Monday.
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- Kalilayan No. 37, Lucena, Tayabas. W. M., Alfredo Villaseñor, Lucena, Tayabas. S. W., Julian García. J. W., Ariston Solis. Treasurer, A. M. Ginainati. Secretary, Francisco Conjares, Box 26, Lucena, Tayabas. Stated meetings, Fourth Saturday.
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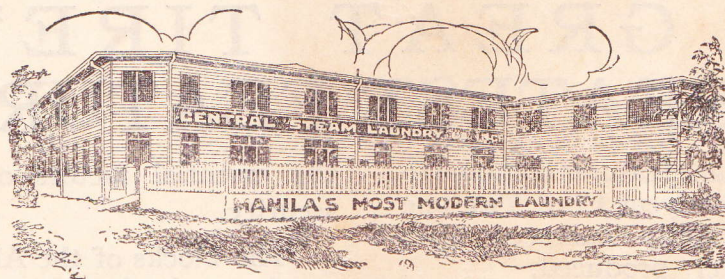
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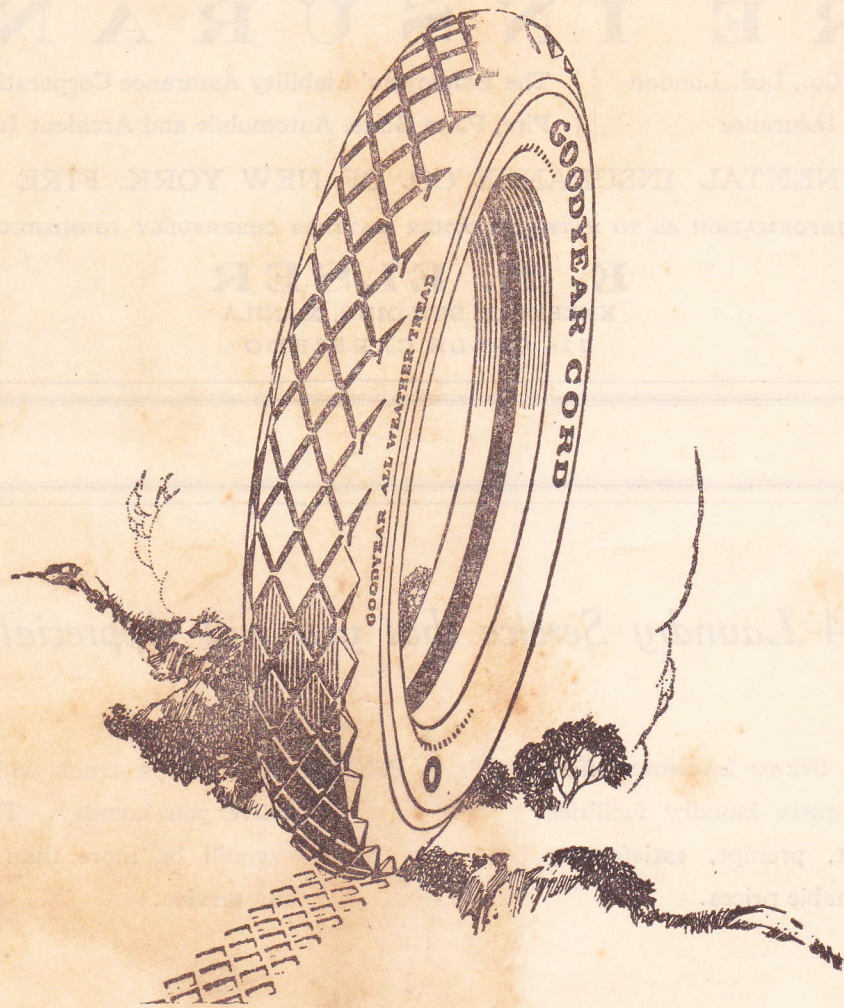
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