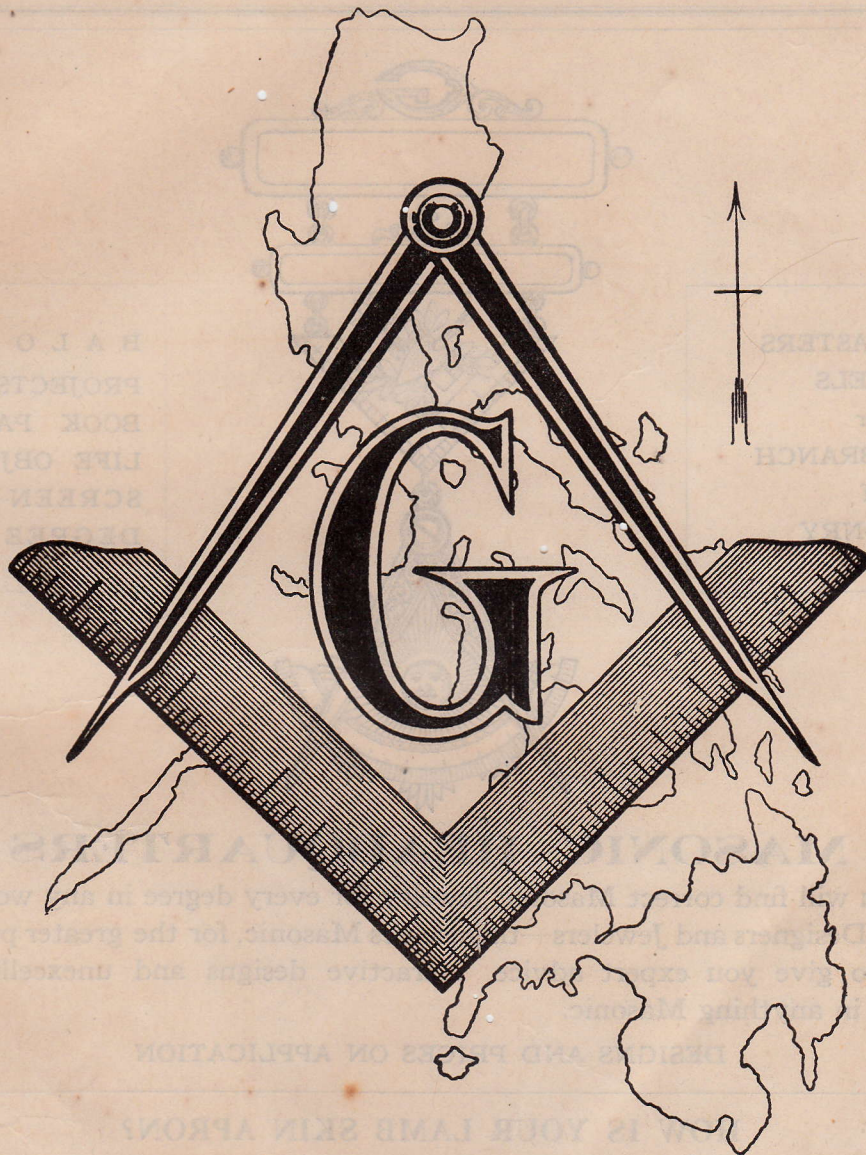


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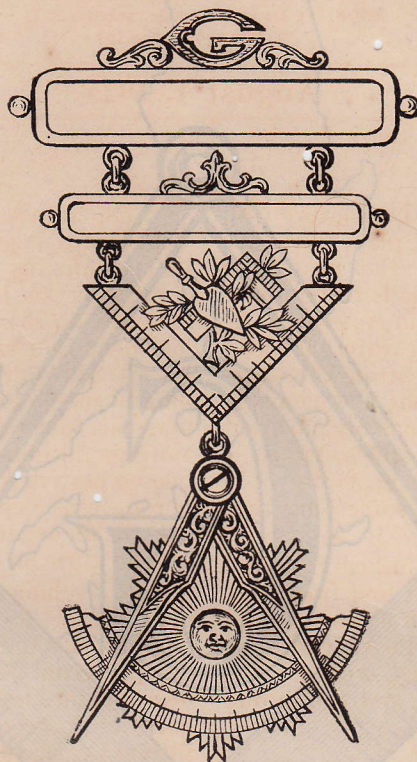
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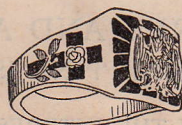
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Will It Be Passed?

We hope some of our Brethren in the Legislature will, were it only for the sake of justice and fair play, introduce during the present session legislation for the protection of the insignia of fraternal societies, such as is to be found on the statute books of a number of States in America. At present Masons, and, for that matter, other fraternal societies, have in these Islands no means of preventing the wearing of the emblems of their order by persons not members of it. The use of the insignia of a fraternal organization by a person not belonging to it is deceit and swindle, as the wearer expects to obtain advantages, generally of a material nature, by this fraudulent use of something that he has no right to wear.

Not only Masons and members of other fraternal orders, but every man anxious to see deceit and fraud disappear from the world should approve such a law, and we hope that the bill introduced in the last Legislature, but evidently not pushed as it should have been, will, if satisfactory, be reintroduced as soon as possible and will in due time become law in these Islands.

August Anniversaries

Bro. Warren G. Harding, President of the United States, died on August 2, 1923. Bro. George Washington, the first president of the United States, was raised to the sublime degree of Master Mason on August 4, 1753, in Fredericksburg Lodge No. 4, Fredericksburg, Va. On August 5, 1864, Admiral Farragut, a Mason, won the battle of Mobile Bay. On August 6, 1777, General Nicholas Herkimer, another American Mason, received in the battle of Oriskany wounds from which he died a few days later. On August 7, 1742, General Nathaniel Greene, also a general of the American Revolution, was born; of him it is said that he wore a Masonic emblem around his neck all through the Revolution. On August 8, 1827, Bro. Geo. Canning, the famous English statesman, died. On August 14, 1915, the corner-stone of the Masonic Temple on the Escolta, Manila, was laid with impressive ceremonies by M. W. Bro. Milton E. Springer, Acting Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands. On August 14, 1738, Frederick the Great was made a Mason in Absalom Lodge, at Hamburg. On August 15, 1771, Bro. Walter Scott, the famous author, was born. On August 19, 1824, the Marquis de Lafayette arrived in New York, for the purpose of making a Masonic tour of the United States. On August 21, 1898, the Field Lodge of the North Dakota Regiment of U. S. Volunteer Infantry was instituted at Manila. On August 28, 1901, Manila Lodge No. 342, F. & A. M., of the Grand Lodge of California, now our Manila Lodge

¿Se Aprobará?

Esperamos que en el presente período de sesiones de la Legislatura, algunos de los legisladores que forman parte de las Cámaras presentarán un proyecto de ley encaminado a proteger las insignias de las sociedades fraternales. En América no son pocos los Estados que han adoptado legislación de esta naturaleza, pero en Filipinas, los Masones y los miembros de las demás sociedades semejantes no tienen ningún medio legal para impedir el uso de sus insignias por personas que no tienen derecho a ellas. El uso de los distintivos de una sociedad como la Masonería por personas que no pertenecen a la misma constituye decepción y estafa, porque esas personas esperan obtener ventajas materiales por dicho engaño y gastan los referidos distintivos para ningún otro fin que el de defraudar al prójimo.

No solamente los Masones, pero todas las demás personas que forman parte de sociedades que han adoptado distintivos y todos los que desean que el engaño y el fraude desaparezcan de la vida diaria, aplaudirán la aprobación de semejante ley, y esperamos que si resulta digno de aprobarse el proyecto sobre la materia que se presentó ante la última Legislatura sin ser aprobado, tal vez porque sus favorecedores no desplegaran bastante actividad e interés, nuestros Hermanos en la Legislatura y otros legisladores amantes de la justicia y equidad verán que dicho proyecto se presente de nuevo lo más antes posible y se convierta en ley antes de clausurarse este período de sesiones de las Cámaras.

Aniversarios del Mes de Agosto

El Hmno. Warren G. Harding, presidente de los Estados Unidos de América, falleció el 2 de Agosto de 1923. El Hmno. Jorge Washington, primer presidente de la misma república, fué exaltado al grado sublime de Maestro Masón el 4 de Agosto de 1753, en la Logia Fredericksburg No. 4, de Fredericksburg, Virginia. El 5 de Agosto de 1864, el almirante Farragut, otro Masón americano, ganó la batalla de la Bahía de Mobile. El 5 de Agosto de 1777, el General Nicholas Herkimer recibió en la batalla reñida de Oriskany heridas graves que causaron la muerte de dicho Hermano pocos días después. El 7 de Agosto de 1742 nació el Hmno. Nathaniel Greene, también general de la Revolución americana; de él se dice que gastó un emblema masónico suspendido del cuello durante toda la guerra de independencia. El 8 de Agosto de 1827 falleció el Hmno. Geo. Canning, un célebre estadista inglés. El 14 de Agosto de 1915 se colocó con ceremonias solemnes, por el M. II. Hmno. Milton E. Springer, Gran Maestro interino de la Gran Logia de las Islas Filipinas, la piedra angular del Templo Masónico, en la Escolta, Manila. El 14 de Agosto de 1783, Federico el Grande se hizo Masón en la Logia

No. 1, held its first meeting at Manila, P. I. On August 29, 1850, Bro. Marcelo H. del Pilar, the great Filipino patriot, was born in Bulacan.

In August, 1896, Masonry in the Philippines, according to our historian Teodoro M. Kalaw, entered upon its period of agony. In that month, the Katipunan was discovered; Masonry was declared responsible for it, and orders of arrest against Masons began to be issued right and left by a government hysterical with fear.

The Brand of the Dog

On various occasions, things we have seen, read, and heard convince us, that is, those who are in a position to learn and observe things in Masonry here, that we have in our midst a few persons who esteem their solemn promise as a mere matter of form and who betray us to our enemies. While Masonry has nothing to hide from the world at large, yet there is a certain amount of secrecy connected with it, just as a business house, for example, has its trade secrets and cannot afford to cry its plans and operations from the housetops, for the benefit of its competitors. Matters discussed within tiled Lodges and at Masonic banquets are occasionally being discussed by elements openly unfriendly to us the next day, and things that should be kept a secret, for some reason or the other, are revealed to outsiders by men unfit to be Masons. The realization that such men actually exist in our midst is very unpleasant. The person who gave out the information, if he have any shame, cannot feel happy about it either, because "the Brand of the Dog is upon him by whom is the secret revealed."

A Mason loathes to play the part of the informer; but when he suspects treason on the part of a fellow member or knows him to have treasonable dealings with clandestine Masons or elements hostile to our Order, then it is his Masonic duty to make this fact known and have the offender brought to justice. If he fails to perform this duty, he is as disloyal to the Order as the man who actually betrays it, because he makes it possible for the spy to continue to ply his nefarious trade.

Help Your Masonic Paper

There can be but one attitude for a Mason to adopt towards the official organ of his Grand Lodge or other Masonic body to which he may belong: unqualified support and cooperation. All criticism should be helpful, open and sincere, and should be addressed to the proper authority concerned instead of being broadcasted indiscriminately. Often a word of the editor or other person responsible for the policy of the paper or the articles published in it would clear up the misunderstandings that are so often at the bottom of criticism.

Our journalistic experience has convinced us that the bolts and shafts of criticism launched against Masonic editors are generally undeserved. For instance, members of a certain Lodge complained that their Lodge never got any publicity. That criticism was voiced in open Lodge; but if the records of the secretary had been searched, repeated requests for information regarding the activities of the Lodge, personals, and other items of interest, would have been found which would have completely cleared the editor, but might have made trouble for the secretary. In another instance, a Brother who had done fine work on a committee waxed wroth that his name was not specially mentioned in reporting the work of the committee, only the work of the chairman having been praised. If this Brother had addressed his criticism to the editor, he would certainly have seen that no slight was intended, because the editor had seen no one much in evidence but the chairman, and the chairman had made no mention of meritorious

Absalom, de Hamburgo. El 15 de Agosto de 1771 nació el Hmno. Walter Scott, el célebre autor inglés. El 19 de Agosto de 1824 arribó en Nueva York el Marqués de Lafayette, con el objeto de hacer un viaje masónico por los Estados Unidos. El 21 de Agosto de 1898, se instituyó en Manila la Logia militar del Regimiento de Voluntarios del Estado de North Dakota. El 28 de Agosto de 1901, la Logia Manila No. 342, M. L. y A., de la obediencia de la Gran Logia de California, hoy nuestra Logia Manila No. 1, celebró su primera tenida en Manila, I. F. El 29 de Agosto de 1850 nació en Bulacán el Hmno. Marcelo H. del Pilar, eminente patriota filipino.

En el mes de Agosto de 1896, la Masonería filipina entró en su período agónico, según nuestro historiador Teodoro M. Kalaw. En dicho mes se descubrió el Katipunan e inmediatamente se declaró que la Masonería era responsable de la existencia de dicha sociedad, y llovían los mandamientos de prisión contra los Masones.

El Estigma de la Infamia

En más de una ocasión nos hemos enterado por lo que hemos visto, oído o leído, de que existen en nuestro seno algunas personas que hacen poco caso de los compromisos solemnemente contraídos por ellos, y traicionan vergonzosamente la Orden que en mala hora les abrieron sus puertas. Es cierto que la Masonería no tiene nada que ocultar, pero como, por ejemplo, una casa de comercio que tiene sus secretos mercantiles y no puede divulgar todos sus planes y operaciones al público si no desea que fracasen, hay en Masonería ciertas cosas que es preciso guardar secretas y todo Masón sabe perfectamente que no debe publicar lo que se ha debatido y resuelto dentro de la Logia. Sin embargo, en más de una ocasión se ha observado que lo que se resolvió ayer en el recinto del Taller se sabe y comenta hoy por los enemigos declarados de la Masonería por haberles sido revelado por individuos indignos de ser Masones. Da asco pensar que tales hombres que merecen el estigma infamante del espía y traidor hayan podido introducirse en nuestros Talleres.

A ningún Masón le gusta desempeñar el papel de delator, pero cuando tiene sospechas fundadas de que algún miembro de nuestra Orden comete traición o tiene tratos culpables con clandestinos o enemigos de la Masonería, es su deber ineludible denunciar al traidor y hacer que se le forme la causa correspondiente. Si deja de hacerlo, es tan desleal a la Orden como el espía, porque gracias a él, éste puede continuar su obra nefanda con impunidad.

Ayudad a Vuestra Revista Masónica

Todo Masón debe apoyo y cooperación incondicional al órgano oficial de su Gran Logia u otro organismo masónico a que pertenezca. Toda crítica debe ser constructiva, franca y sincera y debe dirigirse a la autoridad correspondiente en vez de publicarse sin discreción. A menudo bastaría una sola palabra del redactor o del autor del artículo para aclarar las malas inteligencias a que en muchos casos obedecen las críticas.

Nuestra experiencia como periodista nos ha convenido de que generalmente no son merecidas las críticas lanzadas contra los editores masónicos. Por ejemplo, hace poco, los miembros de cierta Logia se quejaron de que cierta revista no hablara nunca de su Taller. Dicha queja se formuló en Logia abierta y nadie dijo nada en defensa de la revista, pero si se hubiesen registrado los documentos de la secretaría, se habrían encontrado entre ellos cartas repetidas del redactor dirigidas al secretario, solicitando el envío de noticias sobre los trabajos de la Logia y los miembros de la misma, para su publicación en la revista. La lectura de dichas cartas habría colocado en mal lugar al secretario a la par que explicar la supuesta negligencia o injusticia de la redacción. Nos acordamos del caso de

work or any work at all on the part of the committee members.

The days of an editor are bound to be full of trouble; but the Brethren could and should make his lot easier by seeing that the editor of their Masonic review receives cooperation and encouragement instead of unjustified criticism and abuse.

Masonic Trials

The consensus of opinion among Masons seems to be that Masonic trials are a necessary evil. We are inclined to believe that they are more of an evil than necessary. Nothing in Masonry is so apt to engender discord in a Lodge as a Masonic trial. Passions are aroused that would otherwise have remained dormant. Enmities or at least resentments are created for which there is no justification. Precious time that might have been devoted to spreading the cement of brotherly love and affection is wasted in pursuits liable to produce the contrary effect. More than one authorized voice has been heard in protest against Masonic trials; more than one experienced and respected member of the Craft has affirmed that Masonic trials are a farce and result in a miscarriage of justice and in trouble for all concerned.

Our experience with Masonic trials leads us to believe that they so often bring a long train of disastrous consequences in their wake that we must exhaust all means to secure a reformation, a reconciliation, an atonement or the punishment of the guilty party by other means, before we prefer charges or proceed with the trial. A heart to heart talk with the Brother leading a life not in accordance with the tenets of our Institution; an explanation between accuser and accused followed by an apology, a reconciliation and a dropping of the charges; a frank statement of the real motives of the Mason apparently an offender deserving of punishment: these are things that frequently obviate a Masonic trial where wisdom rules instead of blind haste and a rigid adherence to the letter of our law.

Let us avoid Masonic trials whenever this can be done without detriment to the best interests of Masonry and the parties involved; but when we must try a Brother, let us see that all concerned act with the fairness, justice, prudence, and serenity that become Masons and gentlemen.

Rome was Not Built in a Day

To undertake a great enterprise with small resources is slow and discouraging work. The process of building up a sufficient fund to begin actual construction of a building is particularly trying. The steadily growing figure on the annual balance sheet means little to the average person, who longs to see the land bought, the foundation laid, and the building erected. Impatience frequently gets the best of prudence, and in order to see tangible results, heavy obligations are incurred which are liable to result in the failure of the enterprise and the loss of the entire investment, or most of it, or the plans are changed and a puny makeshift takes the place of the vigorous, proud structure planned by the men who first conceived the idea of building. It is but natural for men to chafe under the delay; but it is far better to wait a while in patience and let things mature than to force the growth and obtain a poor result or a failure.

The Masonic Home Fund is growing slowly, but surely. The Board that has charge of its management is composed of experienced business men who, if a chance for an advantageous investment were to offer itself, would certainly not let it escape. That the fund does not grow faster, is largely the fault of our Brethren—to put it mildly. A number of Lodges have not made very strenuous efforts to pay their quota. The attitude of a Lodge is the attitude of its members, or at least of the majority of them. In-

un Hermano que se enfadó porque no obstante el trabajo meritorio desempeñado por él como miembro de cierto comité, el redactor no había hecho mención especial de dicho Hermano al dar cuenta de la labor del comité y había limitado sus preces al presidente del comité. Si ese Hermano se hubiese dirigido al redactor, es cierto que éste no habría tardado en convencerle de que no hubo intención de ofenderle, porque el redactor no había visto a nadie más quien trabajaba cuando él vió el comité en funciones, que el presidente, y éste no había dicho nada acerca de la labor meritoria de ningún miembro determinado del comité.

Es inevitable que el redactor tenga disgustos, pero los Hermanos podrían y deberían facilitar su labor y velar por que el redactor de su revista masónica cuente con su cooperación y buena voluntad, en vez de hacerle el blanco de crítica injustas e innecesarias.

Procesos Masónicos

El consenso de las opiniones entre los Masones parece ser que los procesos masónicos son un mal necesario. Creemos que son más un mal que necesario. No hay nada en Masonería que fuese una fuente tan abundante de discordia como un proceso masónico. Despierta pasiones que de otro modo habrían permanecido latentes. Crean enmidades o resentimientos que carecen de justificación. Se malgasta en procedimientos propensos a producir desacuerdo, un tiempo precioso que se debiera haber dedicado a la labor de aplicar el cemento del amor fraternal. Se ha pronunciado más de una opinión autorizada en contra de los procesos masónicos y más de un obrero experimentado y respetado de la Orden ha afirmado que los procesos masónicos son una burla y resultan en fracaso y en disgustos para todos los interesados.

Nuestra experiencia con los procesos masónicos nos hace creer que van con tanta frecuencia acompañados por consecuencias funestas que es preciso que antes de formular cargos o proceder a la vista de los presentados, se agoten todos los medios para obtener una reconciliación, la reforma o el castigo del culpable o la expiación de la culpa, sin mediar proceso masónico. Donde reina la prudencia en vez de la prisa intempestiva o de la observancia ciega de la letra de la ley, es muchas veces posible evitar un proceso masónico mediante una entrevista fraternal con el Hermano acusado de no ajustar su vida a los principios de la Masonería o una explicación entre el acusador y el acusado, seguida por excusas, reconciliación y la supresión de los cargos formulados. Una exposición franca de los verdaderos motivos que han inspirado al Masón el cual, según las apariencias, era culpable y merecedor de castigo, puede tener el mismo resultado.

Debemos tratar de evitar los procesos masónicos cuando es posible evitarlos sin menoscabo para el bienestar de la Masonería y de los interesados; pero cuando nos vemos en la necesidad de procesar a un Hermano, todos los que toman parte en el juicio deben proceder con la justicia, equidad, prudencia y serenidad que adornan al verdadero Masón y caballero.

No Se Ganó Zamora en Una Hora

Empezar una empresa importante con pocos recursos, es un trabajo muy lento y desalentador. Hablando ya de edificaciones, lo más penoso es reunir los fondos necesarios para poder emprender la obra de construcción. El aumento paulatino de los guarismos en los balances no impresiona mucho al espectador ordinario, el cual preferiría que se comprara un solar, que se echaran los cimientos y se levantaran los muros del edificio. Con frecuencia, la impaciencia vence a la prudencia, y con el objeto de ver resultados tangibles, se contraen deudas importantes y se corre el riesgo de perder todo lo invertido, o se cambian

stead of urging the investing board to act, our impatient Brethren should rather work at the other end.

This is true not only of the Home Fund; but of other enterprises Masonry has undertaken here. Patient, painstaking, and persevering work is what we need, and when impatience gets the best of it, we must remember that Rome was not built in a day.

Levity and Looseness

Levity and looseness are out of the place in a Lodge of Masons. A Masonic Body at work, whether it be conferring degrees or transacting any other business before it, is engaged in serious work during which the proper decorum must be observed. Horseplay, the frightening and hazing of candidates, laughter at the discomfiture of a novice or the blunder of a worker, failure to observe the courtesies required by Masonic law and custom, and undignified and clownish conduct are out of the place in a Masonic body when it is at labor. And when the Lodge is called from labor to refreshment and hilarity and joviality are given free rein, the true Mason always remembers the lessons taught him in his Masonic youth, and the shady story, the smutty song, and strong language will not pass his lips nor find favor in his eyes. "You may enjoy yourselves with innocent mirth, treating one another according to ability, but avoiding all excess, or doing or saying anything offensive," the Ancient Charges say as regards behavior after the Lodge is over, and the Brethren not gone, and with respect to behavior in the Lodge while constituted, they command that "You are not to * * * behave yourself ludicrously or jestingly while the Lodge is engaged in what is serious and solemn; nor use any unbecoming language upon any pretense whatsoever; but to pay due reverence to your Master, Wardens and Fellows, and put them to worship."

A Philippine K. K. K.

Under this caption, Wor. Bro. J. Hugo Tatsch, of Iowa, publishes in the *Masonic Analyst*, Portland, an article on the Katipunan which gives some interesting information on a society with which many of our Brethren over here are familiar. Quite naturally, a few errors crept in. For instance, Bro. Andrés Bonifacio was not a school master in Cavite; but a messenger and warehouse man in Manila. Purificación Leyva was not initiated into the Katipunan; but into a Lodge of Adoption of Walana Lodge No. 158, under the auspices of the Gran Oriente Español.

Wor. Bro. Tatsch wrote his article in response to an article on a "Philippine Military Lodge" written by Bro. Richard Deich, of Portland, and published in the *Masonic Analyst* for February, 1925. He quotes extensively from the Catholic Encyclopedia and the Encyclopedia Britannica.

los planos y en vez del edificio magnífico que se intentara construir en los principios, se erige uno de dimensiones y arquitectura tales que resulta un desengaño. Es humano que las demoras resulten molestas, pero vale más tener paciencia y esperar, que proceder con prisa excesiva y echar a perder las cosas.

El Fondo del Asilo Masónico de nuestra Gran Logia aumenta lentamente pero seguramente. La Junta encargada de su administración se compone de hombres experimentados que ciertamente no dejarían escapar cualquiera buena inversión que se ofreciera. La culpa de que el fondo no crece con más rapidez, la tienen los Hermanos. Es preciso confesar que unas cuantas Logias no se han esforzado mucho por pagar su cuota. La actitud de cada Logia es la de sus miembros o de la mayor parte de éstos. En vez de apremiar a la Junta del Asilo a que obrara, conviene que los Hermanos impacientes empezasen en las Logias.

Lo que se ha dicho arriba es aplicable no solamente al Fondo del Asilo, sino a otras empresas masónicas. Lo que necesitamos es la labor paciente y concienzuda, y cuando nos aguijonea la impaciencia, es menester que pensemos en el antiguo refrán "No se ganó Zamora en una hora."

El Decoro

No debe jamás haber falta de formalidad y decoro en una Logia de Masones. Al ejercer sus funciones, ya sea en la imposición de grados o en el despacho de sus asuntos de familia u otros, la Logia realiza una labor seria y es indispensable que se observe el decoro debido. Las bromas pesadas, el espantar y burlarse de los candidatos, el reirse del candidato o de cualquier dignatario que comete un error, el dejar de observar las cortesías que prescriben la ley y la costumbre masónica, y toda conducta palurda y falta de dignidad no deben tolerarse en una Logia masónica cuando está trabajando. Y cuando la Logia ha sido llamada del trabajo al descanso y se da rienda suelta a la alegría, el buen Masón no se olvida jamás de las enseñanzas que recibió en su juventud masónica, y cuentos y cantos obscenos o palabras soeces no pasan sus labios ni merecen su aprobación o aplauso. En el capítulo encabezado "De la conducta después de cerrada la Logia antes que los Hermanos se hayan retirado," los Antiguos Cargos de la Francmasonería dicen: "Podéis distraeros en inocente alegría, tratándoos según los medios, pero evitando todo exceso * * * o haciendo o diciendo algo ofensivo," y en cuanto a la conducta en Logia mientras está constituída, dice "no debéis comportaros con burla o jocosamente, pues la Logia está congregada para lo serio y solemne; ni emplear un lenguaje inconveniente, bajo pretexto alguno; pero sí tributaréis el debido respeto a vuestro Maestro, Vigilantes y compañeros; y los honraréis."

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The Acting Grand Master, Junior Grand Warden Milton E. Springer, then announced that the Grand Lodge was going to proceed with the laying of the foundation stone, which was done in accordance with the Masonic ritual. After the ceremony, Bro. Wm. H. Taylor, the Grand Orator, made an eloquent address, at the conclusion of which he extended hearty felicitations to M. W. Bro. Milton E. Springer, in his dual capacity as Acting Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands and as President of the Masonic Temple Association, and to all those who had so faithfully labored with him.

These same felicitations we make ours and repeat now that the Masonic Temple has been the principal home and headquarters of regular Masonry in this city for nearly a decade. When the Temple was conceived and planned by a few Masons, these were treated almost as visionaries by Brethren endowed with less vision and less enterprise, and those who joined the Builders heard not infrequently prophecies of failure and words of discouragement. The Masonic Temple represents in cement and wood the indomitable will of Masonry, that will which we confidently expect to rear at some day not so far removed a Masonic Home, School, and Dormitory and a Masonic Hospital for crippled Children, and other monuments to our Order will to be conceived and planned by Masons.

la Logia Cavite No. 2, y el Hmno. F. H. Stevens el Malleto por el Capítulo del Arco Real Luzon No. 1. El Compás lo presentó la Sra. Doña Estella Mackey, en representación del Capítulo Mayon No. 1, de la Orden de la Estrella Oriental. Cada entrega fué acompañada por un breve discurso adecuado.

El Gran Maestre interino, Gran Segundo Vigilante Milton E. Springer, anunció luego que la Gran Logia iba a proceder a la colocación de la piedra angular, la cual se verificó conforme al ritual masónico. Después de terminada dicha ceremonia, el Hmno. Wm. H. Taylor, como Gran Orador, pronunció un elocuente discurso, en cuya conclusión felicitó calurosamente al Hmno. Milton E. Springer en su calidad doble de Gran Maestre interino de la Gran Logia de las Islas Filipinas y presidente de la Asociación del Templo Masónico, y a los que tan lealmente habían cooperado con él.

Con sumo gusto y satisfacción felicitamos a dichos Hermanos en la presente fecha en que el Templo Masónico que ellos levantaron ha sido la sede de la Masonería regular de Filipinas desde hace casi una década. Al concebirse el proyecto de nuestro hermoso Templo por unos pocos Hermanos emprendedores, hubo muchos Masones que trataron a éstos como visionarios, pero muchos más se unieron a los Obreros del Templo, ayudando con sus óbolos y su apoyo moral, de suerte que el magnífico edificio que hoy se levanta en la orilla del Río Pasig es un monumento dedicado a la voluntad indomable de la Masonería, aquella fuerza invicta que construirá día no lejano un Asilo masónico, un Hospital para Niños Lisiados y otros monumentos más.

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Masonry and Its Field of Endeavor

By BRO. EDUARDO MONTENEGRO, Manila, P. I.

(This paper was awarded a prize of ₱100 in the Scottish Rite Prize Essay Contest announced in our January number (CABLETOW, II, page 208.)

The field of endeavor of Freemasonry is as extensive or as small as we Masons care to make it. If we determine to limit its scope so as to conform to narrow views and small ambitions for human service, then Masonry's field of endeavor becomes small indeed. On the other hand, if we choose to broaden the alleys of our mind and give up many of our pet preconceptions, rendering ourselves more receptive to the better human impulses, we can truly extend the province of Masonry.

Where then should Masonic endeavor properly commence and where terminate? It occurs to me that like charity, Masonry should begin at home, namely, with ourselves, not because it should be associated with any idea of selfishness, but only as a means to an end—the better to ultimately give it a wider application. In order to act Masonically, we have to learn to feel Masonical as an indispensable condition precedent. It is said of a famous screen actor, that in preparing to portray the character of a refined nobleman, he made it a point to "feel the part" in his private life, for several months before the making of the film. He would always conduct himself with a dignity and refinement worthy of the nobleman whom he was to portray on the silversheet. Likewise in Masonry, before we can practice it satisfactorily, we must also "feel the part." "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he" was said by several wise men in varying words, and this is just as true today as it was in the beginning of dawn.

Inasmuch as the ultimate purpose of Masonry is the advancement of the human race and the hastening of its progress in accordance with a wise plan of evolution, Masonry teaches and urges the practice of Brotherhood primarily among Masons. Brotherly Love, Relief, and Truth, constitute its chief tenets, but they should not be construed to be limited to Brother Masons alone; the task is more difficult than this. The practice of these sublime virtues is stressed in Masonry in order that, once properly understood in the Fraternity, they may be given a broader application in our relations with our fellow men.

Masonry's fields of endeavor should properly be (1) in the Self, (2) in the Family, (3) in the Fraternity, (4) in the Community, (5) in the Country, and (6) in the World; and we could probably find a seventh field if we cared to go

beyond tangible propositions and plunge into abstract disquisitions.

1. *In the Self.*

As there is more of man than his external appearance shows, he owes his inner self as much Brotherly Love, Relief, and the benefit of Truth, as he does his fellow men. Man being the most wonderful created or evolved by the Architect of the Universe, in fact a miniature solar system, the advice "Man, know thyself!" ought more to have rather a mandatory than persuasive effect on him.

It is impressed upon the candidate that Masonry is a progressive science taught by degrees only, because in a veiled manner it teaches Evolution, a gradual ascending process made necessary by a previous Involution or Emanation—the descent of Spirit into Matter. In searching for an interpretation of Jacob's ladder from earth to heaven, we may possibly find it to refer to the countless steps (lives to be lived) to be ascended by imperfect man in his instinctive efforts to reach the goal of Perfection; and the perambulations may refer to the cycles to be gone through in the course of the same evolutionary process.

We are rightly taught that a belief in God is necessary before admission into Masonry can be obtained. However, in the *sanctum sanctorum* of his heart, a thinking Scottish Rite Mason will eventually form a far grander concep-

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(IHVH), than the ordinary idea of the anthropomorphic God with human attributes, the God who is prayed to "confound our enemies" and who exacts "life for life, eye for eye, tooth for tooth, * * *." Whether the Unknowable manifests Himself as the Sun of Vyasa (whose symbol is still preserved on the Pyx in the altar), the Light of Hermes, the Fire of Zarathustra, or the Harmony of Orpheus, Masons will ultimately recognize His oneness

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with his world, notwithstanding their inability to fully describe or comprehend him; for how can the finite conceive the Infinite?

It behooves us Masons to study metaphysics, the philosophy and esotery of Masonry, and the rationale of things seemingly prodigious because of our ignorance of the natural laws which govern them.

Lastly, Masonry has to deliver the great consoling message that there is no "death," and to liberate man from the bondage of the abject fear of hell, so that men will look upon death "not as a grim tyrant but as a deliverer." Our late brother Dr. Tavera once said that the birth of a human being ought to be an occasion for mourning instead of joy, and that death ought to bring rejoicing rather than grief.

From this field, if properly cultivated, will emerge the man of ideals.

2. *In the Family.*

The family is the school where the elementals of Brotherhood are learned, and its spirit developed. While Brotherhood here is often practised even to selfishness, yet it is the kind of Masonry (for Brotherhood is Masonry) which is best understood and practised in the world today.

This field develops the model relative.

3. *In the Fraternity.*

This is the larger field for Brotherly Love, Relief, and Truth. While Relief is reasonably attended to, there could be a little more of Brotherly Love, and an abundance of Truth, that is, considerable effort to fulfil the Fraternity's obligation to the candidate who "offered himself for the mysteries of Masonry"—the duty to satisfy his "desire for knowledge." Besides being excellent schools for developing memory, Lodges could also be centers for diffusing philosophical knowledge. The Worshipful Masters ought, as of old, to be the hierophants versed in the esotery of the Craft, and with the assistance of suitable Brethren, they should often give lectures at least for the benefit of the new members, in order to maintain interest in the Lodge work. The Master should so handle his gavel that its signification with respect to the superfluities of life may be deeply inculcated in the minds of the craftsmen, because

"There is no fire like passion, there is no shark like hatred, there is no snare like folly, there is no torrent like greed."—Dhammanpada, XVIII, 257." Researchers ought to be assigned to report on some phase of the history, origin, etc., of Masonry and its progenitors or prototypes. The Lodge library should be replete with masonical, philosophical, Rocirucian, Theosophical, etc., literature.

Masonry's great task ought to be the earnest quest of "that which was lost" to it, but which may have been preserved by other kindred Societies which are likewise devoted to the advancement of humanity; and the discovery of the Word of Power which Moses communicated to Joshua, which Solomon breathed in the abysmal ear of Hiram of Tyre, which Aaron taught Eleazar, and with which Gautama Buddha invested Ananda.

May this field always develop excellent Brethren.

4. *In the Community.*

This is a rich field for Masonical endeavor, and it is most gratifying to know that our Fraternity has done and is doing something worthwhile in the same. The movement for the establishment of the Hospital for Crippled Children shall ever be a great source of satisfaction to our Brethren. Masonry's duty to the community is to "practise out of the Lodge" those virtues taught in the Lodge. It is a Masonic labor to promote movements for public welfare, the protection of our dumb helpers the animals, and to do what the Arabian prophet summarized as follows: "What actions are most excellent? To gladden the heart of a human being, to feed the hungry, to help the afflicted, to lighten the sorrow of the sorrowful, and to remove the wrongs of the injured."—Sayings of Muhammad."

Such a field would rear good citizens.

5. *In the Country.*

Among numerous other things, Masonic activities in this field could be devoted to encouraging the enactment of humane legislation, such as the abolition of the death penalty as being contrary to the Master's law of Compassion, etc.; opposing reactionary legislation designed to advance sectarian interests under the guise of teaching religion, and instead encouraging the teaching of wholesome morals and ethics of every age (Schoppenhauer said: "* * * Religions are necessary for the people. * * *

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6. *In the World.*

The sublimest work that can be accomplished in the world by Masonry is to bring about the Brotherhood of Nations, that brotherhood to which the other concepts of fraternity are but stepping-stones. Unfortunately, great and strong nations still lord it over the weaker ones. They are takers when they should be givers, because national wealth and power, in themselves an asset, really constitute a great liability, as they are bestowed by Him to the nations for the purpose of advancing His scheme, and as instruments in discharging the guardianship of the weaker ones.

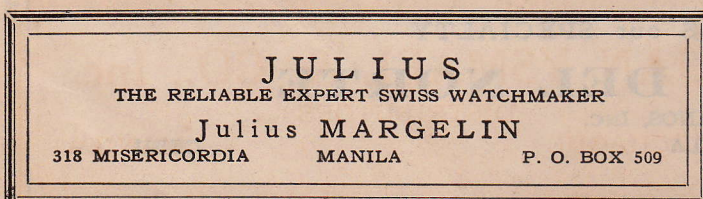
A great step was taken when International Law was adopted by the family of nations, in order to insure reciprocal respect and reduce to a minimum the great suffering and injury occasioned by wars. The most meritorious work for International Brotherhood, calculated to put a stop to wars, was conceived by one who towered above his contemporaries—Woodrow Wilson, the creator of the League of Nations,—but he was ridiculed on that account. However, the future will certainly justify and vindicate him, and he will take his place in history beside Lincoln and other altruists, because, what greater act of brotherhood can there be than to subordinate party and national interests to the still greater interests of the world? Whether a Mason or otherwise, Wilson was essentially Masonic, and understood what an Eastern sage, the Venetian Master, had said, " * * * desire only to sow that seed the fruit of which shall feed the world. You are part of the world; in giving it food you feed yourself. * * *"

Not long ago, a Russian intellectual astounded a matter-of-fact world by voicing the *de profundis clamavi* of his distressed country, praying that America help her by pouring out streams of sympathy to her people, and was probably taken for a crank. During the late war, outraged Belgium became the recipient of material relief from several countries, and of almost universal sympathy, but who can tell which kind of help was more instrumental in maintaining the wonderful morale she displayed during those troublous days?

The recent inaugural address of President Coolidge is fraught with auspicious assurances to the world. He reminded it that the United States had led in the movement for the limitation of armaments; expressed himself in favor of world conferences; bespoke a continuation of aid to mitigate human suffering and to assist the rehabilitation of various nations; and stated that America does not seek any earthly Empire built on blood and force.

If similar pronouncements could be elicited from England and Japan, the prospects for humanity would indeed be bright!

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Revistas Masónicas en Español

Son pocas, pero buenas, las revistas masónicas en español que se reciben en esta redacción, gracias a la bondad del Gran Secretario de nuestra Gran Logia.

La Revista Masónica de Chile, que se publica mensualmente bajo los auspicios de la Gran Logia chilena, en Santiago de Chile, desde el mes de Septiembre de 1923, contiene artículos y discursos excelentes y es primorosamente impresa y arreglada. No tiene ilustraciones ni anuncios, ni trae noticias personales, ni anuncios oficiales.

El Nivel se publica desde el mes de Marzo de 1924 en Guayaquil, Ecuador, como órgano de la Francmasonería ecuatoriana. Esta revista lleva tanto ilustraciones como anuncios y es bien redactada e impresa. Por ella nos enteramos de que la Masonería ecuatoriana, con no más de seis Logias, es muy activa y progresiva. El No. 6-7 de esta revista contiene una descripción de la consagración del hermoso templo de la Resp. Logia "Veinticuatro de Mayo No. 6," de Quito, que se verificó el 10 de Agosto de 1924, y un grabado de dicho edificio.

Partenon, una revista mensual publicada por la Muy Resp. Gran Logia de Estado "La Oriental" de LL. y AA. MM. del Gr. Or. de Yucatán, Campeche y Territorio de Q. Roo, en Mérida, Yucatán, México, desde hace algunos años, es de tamaño y aspecto menos pretenciosos que las que acabamos de citar. Es ilustrada y lleva anuncios. Contiene artículos interesantes, casi todos firmados, y muchas noticias sobre actividades de las Logias y los Masones de la Jurisdicción.

Entierro del Hmno. Valeriano Dadios

El 9 de Julio de 1925, pasó al Oriente Eterno el Hmno. Valeriano Dadios, M. M. de la Logia Tayabas No. 43, víctima de la peste blanca. El sepelio tuvo lugar en la tarde del día 10, en el cementerio municipal de Tayabas, bajo los auspicios de la Logia a que en vida pertenecía. Estuvieron presentes muchos Masones de dicha Logia y de las Logias vecinas, siendo el difunto Hermano muy apreciado por sus elevadas cualidades. La oración fúnebre pronunciada por el Hmno. Federico M. Unson fué breve, pero elocuente y conmovedora. El Hmno. Dadios deja una viuda.



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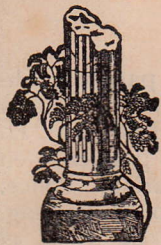
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Bro. Mulchand Udham Vaswani.
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Wor. Bro. Augusto A. Reyes.
Past Master of Bagong-Buhay No. 17.
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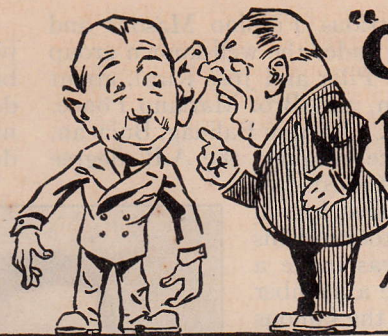
Bro. Estanislao A. de Soto.
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Mariano Ponce

"A Triumvirate of Illustrious Filipino Masons and Patriots"—so reads the legend under the well-known group photograph of Bros. M. H. del Pilar and José Rizal, about whom we have already written, and Bro. Mariano Ponce, who is the subject of this article. Born in Baliuag, Bulacan, on March 23, 1863, Bro. Ponce obtained the A.B. degree in San Juan de Letran and studied two years of medicine in Sto. Tomás; but in 1885 he left the Islands and took up his abode in Spain. There he was made a Mason, and in 1889 he became a member of the staff of *La Solidaridad*, the famous organ of the Filipino patriots. His devotion to the cause of his people was so great that he did not finish his studies of medicine at the University of Barcelona, but chose to devote himself exclusively to the cause. Upon the outbreak of the rebellion against Spain in the Philippines in 1896, Bro. Ponce was arrested and otherwise molested by the Spanish authorities, until he escaped to France, and later to China and Japan, where he was busy in behalf of the liberty of his people. When peace conditions were restored in the Islands, Bro. Ponce refused to accept the new régime until 1908, when he finally returned to his native land and engaged in journalism in Manila. In 1909, he was elected to the Philippine Assembly. Masonically, Bro. Ponce was very active; he was initiated in the Lodge Ibérica in Madrid, transferred to the Lodge La Revolución, of which he became Master, and was one of the founders of the famous Solidaridad Lodge, and finally, in 1913, he affiliated with Sinukuan Lodge, of which he was a member when he received the call of the Grand Architect of the Universe in Hongkong, in April, 1917. His body was brought to Manila and buried with imposing ceremonies under the auspices of Sinukuan Lodge No. 16, on June 16, 1917.



"Un triunvirato de ilustres Masones y patriotas filipinos" es la inscripción que se ha puesto bajo la fotografía bien conocida de un grupo integrado por los Hmnos. M. H. del Pilar y José Rizal, cuyas biografías hemos publicado en nuestros últimos números, y el Hmno. Mariano Ponce, de quien trata el presente artículo. Nacido en Baliuag, Bulacan, el 23 de Marzo de 1863, el Hmno. Ponce estudió en San Juan de Letran y luego en la Universidad de Santo Tomás; pero en 1885 se marchó a España como tantos otros jóvenes filipinos de aquella época. En España se hizo Masón, y en 1889 le vemos en la redacción de *La Solidaridad*, el célebre órgano de los patriotas filipinos. Tan grande fué su devoción a la causa de la libertad de su patria que no terminó la carrera de medicina en la Universidad de Barcelona para poder dedicarse exclusivamente a dicha causa. Al estallar la revolución contra España en Filipinas, en 1896, las autoridades de Barcelona molestaron al Hmno. Ponce hasta tal punto que por fin se escapó a Francia y después a China y al Japón, donde continuó con mucho celo sus trabajos en favor del pueblo filipino. Cuando volvió la paz en Filipinas, el Hmno. Ponce no quiso someterse al nuevo gobierno hasta 1908, cuando volvió a Manila y se dedicó al periodismo. En 1909 fué elegido diputado a la Asamblea Filipina. Como Masón, el Hmno. Ponce se distinguió por su actividad constante. Se inició en la Logia Ibérica, de Madrid, y se trasladó más tarde a la Revolución, de la cual fué venerable. Fué uno de los fundadores de la célebre Logia Solidaridad, y finalmente, en 1913, se afilió con la Logia Sinukuan, a la cual pertenecía cuando pasó al Oriente eterno, en Hongkong, en el mes de Abril de 1917. Sus restos fueron trasladados a Manila y enterrados con ceremonias solemnes bajo los auspicios de la Logia Sinukuan, el 16 de Junio de 1917.



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An Effort to Heal A Breach

Por la Armonía y Unión

Last September, a number of Master Masons from various regular Jurisdictions met at the Hague in private conference for the purpose of finding some way of bringing about greater harmony among the Freemasons dispersed over the face of the globe. The result of this reunion is an appeal to the Masonic Fraternity of which the Grand Master of the Grand Orient of the Netherlands has kindly furnished our Grand Lodge a copy. This appeal is signed by Prof. Dr. J. H. Carpentier Alting, ex-member of the Council of Netherlands India, The Hague, Holland; Rear-Admiral Wilfred Henderson, Ropley, England; Dr. W. A. Baron Van Ittersum, Chamberlain of H.M., the Queen of the Netherlands, The Hague, Holland; A. E. F. Junod, ex-pastor, The Hague, Holland; A. Ariens Kappers, Amsterdam, Holland; Dr. Stephan Kekule von Stradonitz, ex-Chamberlain of H. S. H. the Prince of Schaumburg-Lippe, Berlin, Germany; Prof. Dr. C. N. Starcke, prof. of philosophy at the University of Copenhagen, Denmark, and Townsend Scudder, ex-justice of the Superior Court, New York, U. S. A.

The Brethren mentioned propose that for the sake of fraternity and tolerance, the regular Masonic powers agree upon a formula somewhat like the following:

Freemasonry is a special system of morality founded upon allegory and illustrated by symbols. It is based upon an unshaken trust in the existence of a Supreme and Infinite Force or Intelligence that causes man and humanity to progress and is symbolized under the denomination of the Great Architect of the Universe.

In addition to this proposition, which is to solve the question of the belief in a Supreme Being, the signers of the appeal propose the following formula intended to dispose of the question of the discussion of religious and political matters in the Lodges:

It is considered a fundamental Masonic principle that political and religious debates must be barred from official meetings: Provided, That in the application of this principle, the Masonic Grand Bodies may be guided by actual conditions as they exist in their respective Jurisdictions.

This appeal is submitted to the various components of the Masonic Fraternity with the request that they give it careful consideration and join the signers in their modest effort to make Universal Masonry a fact.

Any movement the purpose of which is to heal the breach between Anglo-Saxon and Latin Freemasonry deserves the most careful study, and the Brethren whose appeal we communicate to the Craft in the Philippine Islands are entitled to the gratitude of Masonry in general for their endeavor to apply the cement of brotherly love and affection at a time when bias and intolerance have a tendency to creep into inter-jurisdictional relations in Freemasonry.

En el mes de Septiembre del año 1924, algunos Masones regulares procedentes de varias jurisdicciones se reunieron en la Haya y celebraron en dicha ciudad holandesa una reunión particular con el objeto de estudiar los medios de conseguir que hubiese mayor unión y armonía entre los Masones de las diferentes obediencias del mundo. Como resultado de dicha reunión se ha publicado un llamamiento a la Orden Masónica en general, del cual el Gran Maestre del Gran Oriente neerlandés ha facilitado copia a la Gran Logia de las Islas Filipinas. Dicho documento va firmado por los siguientes Masones ilustres: Prof. Dr. J. H. Carpentier Alting, ex-miembro del Consejo de la India neerlandesa, La Haya, Holanda; Wilfred Henderson, vice-almirante, Ropley, Inglaterra; Dr. W. A. Baron Van Ittersum, chambelán de S. M., la Reina de Holanda, La Haya; A. E. F. Junod, ex-pastor, La Haya; A. Ariens Kappers, Amsterdam, Holanda; Dr. Stephan Kekule von Stradonitz, ex-chambelán de S. A. el Príncipe de Schaumburg-Lippe, Berlin, Alemania; Prof. Dr. C. N. Starcke, profesor de filosofía de la Universidad de Copenhague, Dinamarca; y Townsend Scudder, ex-magistrado del Tribunal Superior, Nueva York.

Los Hermanos aludidos proponen que en obsequio de la fraternidad y tolerancia, las potencias masónicas adopten una fórmula como la siguiente:

La Francmasonería es un sistema especial de moralidad fundado en la alegoría e ilustrado por símbolos. Está basada en la confianza inquebrantable en la existencia de una Fuerza o Inteligencia suprema e infinita que hace progresar al hombre y a la humanidad y que se simboliza bajo la denominación de Gran Arquitecto del Universo.

Además de esta proposición encaminada a solucionar la cuestión acerca de la creencia en un Ser Supremo, los firmantes del documento proponen la siguiente fórmula relativa a la discusión de cuestiones de religión y política en las Logias:

Se considera como principio fundamental en Masonería que queda prohibido todo debate sobre política y religión en las reuniones oficiales: Entendiéndose, Que en la aplicación de este principio pueden guiarse las Potencias masónicas por las condiciones existentes en sus respectivas jurisdicciones.

Dicha sugestión se presenta a las diferentes potencias masónicas con el ruego de que la estudien cuidadosamente y se unan a los firmantes en su modesto esfuerzo de acelerar la realización del ideal masónico de la Masonería universal.

Cualquiera empresa encaminada a remediar la tirantez de relaciones entre la Francmasonería anglo-sajona y la latina merece el más detenido estudio, y los Hermanos cuyas ideas nos honramos en comunicar a los Masones de Filipinas, son acreedores a la gratitud de la Masonería en general por sus esfuerzos de aplicar el cemento del amor fraternal en la época presente en que los prejuicios y la intolerancia se han deslizado en las relaciones entre las diferentes Potencias masónicas.

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We copy the following item from the *Manila Times* for July 17, 1925:

GOV. WOOD AWARDS HERO MEDAL TO BECKER

Governor-General Wood this morning presented to Henry Becker the United States Treasury Department Medal of Honor for life saving. General Dorey and others of the Governor-General's staff were present at the ceremony.

The following is a report rendered by Major Henry Knauber, P.C., then Senior Inspector of Cagayan, of the occurrence, dated December 15, 1916:

"On the evening of December 1st, between 8:00 and 9:00 p. m., the mail boat of the steamship *Lal-loc*, while returning to that ship from Aparri, capsized in the middle of the Cagayan River at the point where it widens to join the ocean. This boat contained the following men: Mr. Angel Barandica, Captain of the *Lal-loc*, Mr. José Reyes, the Chief Engineer, Mr. Mariano Salvo, the Steward, Mr. Martin Avis, the Steward of S. S. *Isidoro Pons*, the Steward of S. S. *Arnus*, one muchacho, and four men from the crew of the *Lal-loc*. At the time of the accident, a strong wind was blowing and the rain was coming down in a torrent. The river was high, the current swift, and subsequently the men, clinging to the capsized boat, were being rapidly swept toward the breakers and the open sea.

"It was at this time that Mr. Becker who happened to be on the *Lal-loc*, looking by chance toward the sea, saw what he thought to be a capsized boat drifting rapidly toward the breakers. Presuming that this was the boat of the *Lal-loc* and that it had met with an accident, he jumped into a launch which was lying beside the ship and, in spite of a stormy sea which threatened to capsize his boat momentarily, ran the launch at full speed toward the disappearing wreck. He reached the boat barely in time to save the men from the breakers and, at imminent danger to his own life, succeeded in pulling all of the men on board the launch and in weathering the gale back to the *Lal-loc*.

"By the residents of Aparri, by the men on board the *Lal-loc* who witnessed the whole incident, and by the rescued men themselves, this action on Mr. Becker's part is acclaimed as being a wonderful example of heroism. By his courage he saved the lives of ten men and it is hoped that some fitting testimonial be presented Mr. Becker in recognition of his brave deed."

Bro. Becker is one of the active members of Mabini Lodge No. 39, F. & A. M., of Aparri. We congratulate him most cordially upon the well-merited distinction and hope he will wear the medal presented to him by Bro. Leonard Wood "with pleasure to himself and honor to the Fraternity."

Del diario *Vanguardia* copiamos el siguiente artículo que publica en su número correspondiente al 17 de Julio del presente año:

EL GOBERNADOR-GENERAL WOOD CONDECORA AL HMNO. BECKER

Mr. Henry Becker, el héroe del accidente ocurrido en el río de Cagayan en 1916, en que a poco parecían ahogadas unas diez personas, y que solo se salvaron gracias al oportuno socorro prestado por él, ha sido esta mañana condecorado por el gobernador-general Wood con la medalla de honor del Departamento del Tesoro de los Estados Unidos. El general Dorey y otros miembros del "staff" del Ejecutivo estuvieron presentes en la ceremonia. El ex-gobernador Harrison, en 1916, había también condecorado a Mr. Becker con una medalla de oro en nombre del gobierno de Filipinas. Mr. Becker es hoy un comerciante de Aparri, habiendo residido ya aquí por espacio de unos 27 años.

El siguiente es el relato hecho por el comandante Henry Knauber P.C., de la constabularia de Cagayan, sobre dicho accidente:

"En la noche del 1.º de Diciembre, entre 8 y 9, el bote-co del vapor *Lal-loc*, mientras volvía a dicho barco desde Aparri naufragó en medio de la ría de Cagayan. Este bote llevaba a siguientes pasajeros: Angel Barandica, capitán del *Lal-loc*, José Reyes, jefe ingeniero, Mariano Salvo, mayordomo, Mariano Avis, mayordomo del vapor *Isidoro Pons*, el mayordomo del vapor *Arnus*, un criado, y cuatro personas de la tripulación del *Lal-loc*. Al tiempo del accidente, soplaban un viento fuerte y caía una lluvia torrencial. El río estaba alto, con una corriente fuerte, y consecuentemente los hombres eran arrastrados precipitadamente al mar.

"Fue en este preciso momento en que Mr. Becker, que a la sazón se encontraba a bordo del *Lal-loc*, mirando accidentalmente hacia el mar, divisó lo que había creído que era un bote que naufragaba. Presumiendo al momento que dicho bote era del *Lal-loc* y que había sufrido un accidente, saltó en una lancha que se hallaba al lado del barco y desafiando la tormenta, manejó la lancha a toda velocidad en dirección al sitio del accidente. Llegó casi a tiempo al lugar, salvando felizmente a dichos diez hombres.

"Por los residentes de Aparri, por los hombres a bordo del vapor *Lal-loc* que presenciaron todo el accidente, y por las mismas personas salvadas, esta acción del Mr. Becker es aclamada como un admirable ejemplo de heroísmo. Por su coraje salvó la vida de diez hombres."

El Hmno. Becker es uno de los miembros activos de la Logia Mabini No. 39, M. L. y A., de Aparri. Le felicitamos calurosamente por la merecida distinción a que se refiere el precedente artículo y esperamos que ha de ostentar por muchos años la hermosa medalla que le entregó nuestro Hmno. Leonard Wood el 17 de Julio.

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Annual Meeting of the Masonic Hospital for Crippled Children

Reunión Anual de la Asociación del Hospital Masónico para Niños Lisiados

It was a pleasure and a privilege to be present at the annual meeting of the members of the Masonic Hospital for Crippled Children which was held at the Masonic Temple on the Escolta, Manila, in the afternoon of July 20, 1925, and the Masons of the Philippine Islands may well be proud of the work which the officers of the corporation were able to report on that occasion. A more glorious record of conscientious, perseverant, and efficient labors for a deserving humanity, and of noble sacrifice of effort, time, and money, would be difficult to imagine. We have seldom felt so proud of our great Order as on that occasion and we wish every Mason could have been present at the meeting and have shared our feelings of satisfaction and pride.

The meeting was called to order, about forty-five members attending, with Wor. Bro. W. W. Larkin in the chair. Rt. Wor. Bro. Joseph H. Schmidt, Senior Grand Warden of the Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands, was present in his capacity as secretary of the corporation and as such he read the minutes of the organization meeting of July 29, 1924, which were approved.

Wor. Bro. W. W. Larkin rose next and read his report, a lengthy document full of meat, the reading of which must have afforded him much satisfaction as every word of it spelt the success of the cause so ardently espoused by him and his fellow-workers. The Secretary and Treasurer likewise rendered their reports, which were read by Rt. Wor. Bro. Joseph H. Schmidt, and the members present, by a unanimous vote, adopted the reports of the three principal officers.

It appears from these reports that the Corporation has at present 3 honorary members, 16 life members, 39 sustaining members, and 817 regular members. Its resources consist of ₱21,000.78 in cash, ₱4,955.02 in accounts receivable, and ₱926.51 in supplies and equipment, making a total of ₱26,882.31, with no actual liabilities. Its books and accounts have been audited and found correct. Peace, harmony, and enthusiasm reign among its members, and the outlook for the future is of the brightest.

The most remarkable and pleasing feature is the absence of salaries, fees, and gratifications. The Board of Directors, the treasurer, the secretary: all serve without compensation or perquisites of office of any kind. And in their reports, these officers, in their turn, speak in the terms of the highest praise of the willing and valuable assistance they received. Mrs. W. J. Williams, whose benefit dancing recitals netted the Corporation the sum of ₱4,219.49; the chartered accountants who audited the books and accounts free of charge; Bro. Aurelio D. Rosario, who assisted the hard-worked Secretary with his clerical work; Messrs. Clark & Larkin, who placed a clerk free of charge at the disposal of the Secretary; the CABLETOW and the *Far Eastern Freemason*, which published the announcements



Fué un placer y un privilegio el asistir a la reunión anual de los miembros de la Asociación del Hospital Masónico para Niños Lisiados celebrada en el Templo Masónico, en la Escolta, Manila, la tarde del 20 de Julio de 1925, y los masones de Filipinas tienen buenos motivos para estar orgullosos de la labor realizada y de la que los gestores de la corporación dieron cuenta en dicha ocasión. Es difícil imaginarse una historia más honrosa de los trabajos concienzudos, perseverantes y eficaces realizados en pro de una empresa digna y de los nobles sacrificios de esfuerzo, tiempo y dinero que se han hecho para ese fin. Muy pocas veces nos hemos sentido tan orgu-

llosos de nuestra ilustre Orden como en aquella ocasión, y hubiéramos deseado que hubiesen estado presentes en aquella reunión y hubiesen participado de nuestros sentimientos de íntima satisfacción todos y cada uno de los masones de Filipinas.

Con asistencia de unos cuarenta y cinco miembros y bajo la presidencia del Venerable Hermano W. W. Larkin, se abrió la sesión. El Muy Venerable Hermano Joseph H. Schmidt, Primer Gran Vigilante de la Gran Logia de las Islas Filipinas, asistió en su carácter de Secretario de la corporación, y en tal concepto leyó el acta de la sesión de organización celebrada el 29 de Julio de 1924, que fué aprobada.

Después se levantó el Venerable Hermano W. W. Larkin para leer su memoria, documento substancioso y largo cuya lectura debió proporcionarle profunda satisfacción, pues cada una de sus palabras proclamaba el éxito de la causa que con tanto ardor defendían él y sus colaboradores. También presentaron sus informes respectivos, que fueron leídos por el Muy Venerable Hermano Joseph H. Schmidt, el Secretario y Tesorero de la Asociación. Los informes de los tres funcionarios principales fueron unánimemente aprobados por los miembros presentes.

De estos informes consta que la corporación se compone actualmente de 3 miembros honorarios, 16 vitalicios, 39 protectores y 817 de número. Sus recursos consisten en ₱21,000.78 en dinero efectivo, ₱4,955.02 en cuentas a cobrar, y ₱926.51 en material y equipo, haciendo un total de ₱26,882.31, libre de toda obligación. Sus libros y cuentas fueron revisados por contadores competentes, que certificaron su exactitud. Entre los miembros de la asociación reina la paz, armonía y entusiasmo, y según todas las señales, el porvenir es prometedor.

El dato más notable y satisfactorio es la falta de sueldos, honorarios y gratificaciones. Tanto los Directores como el Tesorero y el Secretario desempeñan su cargo sin percibir remuneración ni gratificaciones de ningún género. Estos funcionarios, a su vez, hablan en los términos del más cumplido elogio de la espontánea y valiosa cooperación que han recibido. Hicieron particular mención de Mrs. W. J. Williams, cuyas funciones benéficas de baile produ-

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and propaganda matter of the Corporation; Bros. Frederic H. Stevens, Leo Fischer, H. H. Steinmetz, Antonio Gonzales, and others who helped with the propaganda, were mentioned particularly. Mrs. W. J. Williams received recognition in the shape of a life membership, a well-deserved tribute to her altruistic work.

The report of the President contains a report rendered by Rt. Wor. Bro. Joseph H. Schmidt and Wor. Bro. E. A. Perkins, who were appointed a committee to look into the possibility of using a portion of the Mary J. Johnston Hospital for the treatment of crippled children. The adoption of this report and conversations with Directors lead us to believe that, in the very near future, the Corporation will enter into a contract with the Mary J. Johnston Memorial Hospital, located in the densely populated district of Tondo, under which a ward of that hospital capable of accommodating eight beds and very favorably situated, is to be set aside for the use of the corporation. Dr. Rebecca Parish, the superintendent of the hospital, estimates that for all ordinary care, food, laundry, nursing, and medicines, ₱3.00 per day per patient will be sufficient. There may be additional expense for special nursing, appliance, sterilizing, etc. A number of local physicians have offered their services free of charge. The ward, which is fourteen feet wide by twenty feet long by twelve feet high is to be panelled, repainted, and made attractive and a credit to our institution, which will be done through the cooperation of our own members, with no expense to the Corporation. If the Brethren continue to support the Corporation as is to be expected, it will be possible to run this hospital ward with the interest and regular membership dues and allow the capital to grow until the Corporation shall have enough money to erect a building of its own.

The election of the new board of directors resulted in the unanimous designation of the following Brethren: William Wiley Larkin, Teodoro M. Kalaw, Major General James H. McRae, Judge Manuel Camus, Eugene Arthur Perkins, Fred A. Holmes, Franklin Edison Hedrick, Cu Uy Gam, and Joseph H. Schmidt.

The members present—about 45—included prominent Masons, among them M. W. Grand Master C. W. Rosentock, Ill. Deputy Frederic H. Stevens, and Major General James H. McRae. Their confidence in the Board of Directors was expressed by a resolution leaving the carrying out of the plans proposed in the report of the President to the discretion of the Board of Directors.

Ill. Deputy Frederic H. Stevens announced that he had asked Ill. Bro. Samuel P. Cochran, of Texas, who has charge of the Shrine Hospitals for Crippled Children, to send a mobile unit to the Philippines, which would take care of cases requiring treatment by specialists.

President W. W. Larkin and the other officers of the Corporation deserve great credit for their splendid labors

and jeron a la corporación la cantidad de ₱4,219.49; los contadores titulados que revisaron los libros y cuentas sin cobrar honorarios; el Hmno. Aurelio D. Rosario, que ayudó al Secretario en sus fatigosos trabajos oficinescos; los Sres. Clark y Larkin, que pusieron a disposición del Secretario, gratuitamente, un empleado; las revistas CABLETOW y *Far Eastern Freemason*, que publicaron los anuncios y artículos de propaganda de la corporación; los Hmnos. Frederic H. Stevens, Leo Fischer, H. H. Steinmetz, Antonio Gonzales y otros, que ayudaron a la propaganda. En testimonio de gratitud, se concedió a Mrs. W. J. Williams el título de miembro vitalicio, distinción bien merecida por su altruística labor.

La memoria del Presidente contiene un informe del Muy Venerable Hermano Joseph H. Schmidt y del Venerable Hermano E. A. Perkins, que forman el comité nombrado para hacer gestiones con el fin de determinar si era posible utilizar una parte del Mary J. Johnston Hospital para el tratamiento de niños lisiados. La aprobación de este informe y las conversaciones que hemos sostenido con los Directores nos permiten suponer que dentro de muy poco tiempo la corporación celebrará un contrato con dicho hospital, situado en el densamente poblado distrito de Tondo, en virtud del cual se destinará para el uso de la corporación una sala de ese hospital capaz para ocho camas y en lugar muy ventajoso. La Dra. Rebecca Parish, Superintendente del Hospital, calcula que por la asistencia, alimentos, lavado de la ropa, servicio de enfermeras y medicamentos, en las condiciones ordinarias, bastarán ₱3.00 al día por paciente. Además de esto hay que contar gastos adicionales por razón de asistencia especial de enfermeras, uso de aparatos, esterilización, etc. Varios médicos de la ciudad han ofrecido sus servicios gratuitamente. La sala, que es de 14 pies de anchura y 20 de profundidad por 12 de altura se mejorará con tabiques y con una nueva pintura, haciéndola así más atractiva hasta el punto de que sea motivo de orgullo para nuestra institución, lo cual se hará con la cooperación desinteresada de nuestros propios miembros, para que la corporación no tenga que hacer ningún desembolso. Si los hermanos continúan ayudando a la corporación como es de esperar, se podrá sostener esta sala de hospital con los intereses devengados por el fondo de depósito y las cuotas de los socios ordinarios, dejando que el capital aumente hasta que la corporación cuente con dinero bastante para levantar un edificio propio.

La nueva junta directiva se compone de los siguientes Hermanos, elegidos por unanimidad: William Wiley Larkin, Teodoro M. Kalaw, Comandante General James H. McRae, Juez Manuel Camus, Eugene Arthur Perkins, Fred A. Holmes, Franklin Edison Hedrick, Cu Uy Gam y Joseph H. Schmidt.

Los miembros presentes eran unos 45, incluyendo masones eminentes, entre los cuales estaban el Muy Ilustre

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We ask our Brethren to keep their eye on the CABLETOW for further reports of the activities of the Corporation which will be moving fast from now on.

A Few Words on Monuments, Gratitude and Justice

Both were Filipinos. One was an ardent patriot who sacrificed all he had and constantly risked his life in his efforts to secure the triumph of the cause of his people. A man in comfortable circumstances at the outset, he suffered untold privations for the sake of his ideals and died in poverty. A rude wooden cross, fashioned by inexperienced, loving hands, is the only monument that marks the resting place of this great patriot. The other has not, so far as we know, ever distinguished himself by any heroism or self-sacrifice for his people or country. His sole merit consisted in being an expert in a sport considered manly by some and brutal by others. Yet his death was reported by extra editions of our daily papers like that of an eminent statesman or hero, his funeral will probably be one of the most brilliant ever witnessed in this city, and already a movement is on foot to erect a monument to his memory and the subscription list will, we understand, be headed by the mayor of this city with a donation of one hundred pesos.

José Anacleto Ramos and Pancho Villa—the body of the hero lies in a forgotten grave, while the memory of the prize-fighter will be honored by a marble monument.

And the worst of it is that this neglected hero was a Mason of great merit!

Unwritten Law of Masonry

A good Mason is at home in any lodge, anywhere, at any time. His privileges are practically equal to those of immediate membership in fact, they are greater in a sense, and therefore not to be abused.

He must realize that vulgarity and humor have little in common. Of his Masonic profession he himself is a part, and however humble a part, it is within his power, by misconduct, to bring reproach upon that which is akin to holy.

To him, the emblem "G" of the Mason, worn by a woman, places her under his special care and protection, nor may he avoid the responsibility. Its presence does not license him to speak, but it does compel a constant watchfulness over her safety and comfort. He knows it to be the proud boast of the Order, that a woman wearing this insignia may travel alone anywhere in civilized countries, free from insult and annoyance, and never be beyond a silent, unseen, constant ward and guard.—*Cosmos Lodge Bulletin.*

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Gran Maestro C. W. Rosenstock, el Ilustre Delegado Frederic H. Stevens, y el Comandante General James H. McRae. Se adoptó una resolución de confianza en favor de la junta directiva, a la cual se encomienda la realización de los planes que se proponen en la memoria del Presidente, a discreción de la misma junta.

El Ilustre Delegado Frederic H. Stevens anunció que había pedido al Ilustre Hermano Samuel P. Cochran, de Texas, que está encargado de los hospitales de niños lisiados, que envíe a Filipinas una comisión móvil facultativa para encargarse de los casos que exijan tratamiento por especialistas.

El Presidente W. W. Larkin y los demás gestores de la corporación merecen entusiastas elogios por su excelente labor, y nosotros esperamos que durante el ejercicio de 1925-1926 la corporación recibirá el mismo apoyo espontáneo de que ha gozado durante el ejercicio que acaba de finar, y que los magníficos éxitos logrados atraerán a la asociación cada día mayor número de socios.

Rogamos a nuestros hermanos que presten atención al CABLETOW para informarse de los nuevos trabajos que realice la corporación, cuya actividad será desde hoy cada vez mayor.

A Todos los MASONES de Esta Obediencia

En relación con un artículo de fondo encabezado "Ayuda a vuestra revista masónica" que insertamos en el presente número, todo Masón de esta obediencia debe tener presente que la administración del CABLETOW está tratando de entregar los números de esta revista a cada uno de los miembros de nuestras Logias.

Resulta, sin embargo, que cada mes, poco tiempo después de entregarse el CABLETOW a correos, se devuelve una cantidad de los ejemplares enviados con las observaciones "no conocido," "no hallado," "trasladado," etc. Luego se reciben cartas de los interesados o de sus secretarios, quejándose de que no se han recibido los números de que se trata.

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George Washington's Masonic Birthday

In his address to the Grand Lodge of F. & A. M. of New York at the opening session of the 144th annual communication of that Body, Grand Master William A. Rowan has the following to say with regard to George Washington's Masonic Birthday:

There is a growing interest in the observance of the Masonic Birthday of Brother Washington, November 4th, and I urge that each Lodge, either alone or in conjunction with others, observe this custom with exercises in honor of the memory of George Washington, not only emphasizing the fact that he was a Mason, but that his name stands for the perpetuation of the institutions of our country; where that name is revered, there can be no breeding place for influences inimical to our institutions.

It is to be hoped that our Lodges will remember Washington's Masonic Birthday at the meeting nearest the 4th of November, or hold a special communication on that date in honor of one of the foremost Freemasons that ever lived. A special program or a lecture, or even a reference by the Chair to the anniversary of the birth of the great American patriot and Mason should not be forgotten in any of our Lodges.

A Mistake

We read in the *Tyler-Keystone* for June, 1925, the following news item:

The Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands, at its thirteenth annual communication, held recently, decided to withdraw from the Masonic Service Association.

It claimed, according to *The Square and Compasses*, that they assumed functions not within their spheres.

This is a mistake. The Grand Lodge withdrew from the Masonic Service Association with considerable regret, because owing to local conditions, such as the use of two languages, English and Spanish, in our Lodges, and to the urgent necessity for retrenchment, it could not afford to continue membership in the Association. The statement attributed to the Grand Lodge regarding the assumption of functions not within the sphere of the society was made with respect to the International Masonic Association, from which the Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands resolved to withdraw at the same communication.

Bro. John C. Howe Married

On July 19th, Bro. John C. Howe, 32^o, vice-president of the McCullough Printing Company, was married to Mrs. Olivia Edmunds Turner, of San Francisco, Cal., at the Union Church, of which Bro. Howe has been the organist for many years. Bro. Howe has for over a decade delighted numerous Masonic audiences with his mastery of the organ and has been of great assistance to Masonic editors, committee members, etc., through his great experience in the printing line. Mr. and Mrs. Howe will be at home to their friends at 1402 Leveriza, after August first.

Algunas Palabras Sobre Monumentos, Gratitude y Justicia

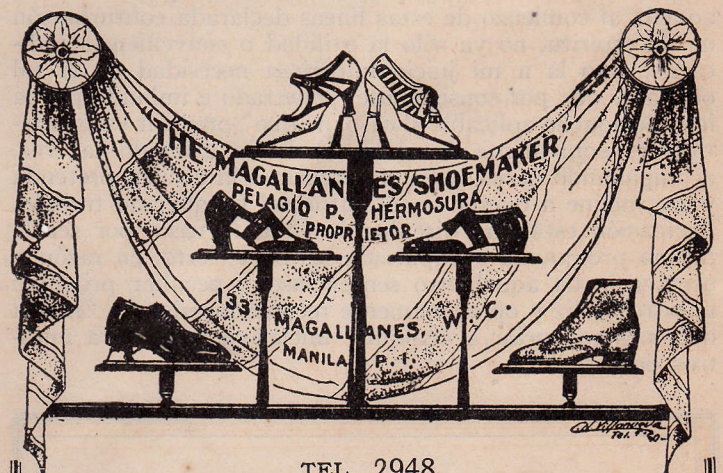
Os hablamos de dos filipinos: el primero fué un patriota ardiente quien sacrificó todo lo que tenía y expuso su vida constantemente en defensa de la causa de la patria filipina. Perdió su fortuna en aras del patriotismo y murió pobre, al cabo de muchos años de privaciones. Una tosca cruz de madera, hecha por manos amantes pero inexpertas, marca hoy la tumba de este insigne filipino. El otro, en cuanto sepamos, no se distinguió jamás por sublimes actos de heroísmo o patriotismo. Al contrario, todo su mérito consistía en ser experto en un deporte que los unos llaman viril y los otros brutal. Esto no obstante, la noticia de su muerte se publicó por medio de números extraordinarios de nuestros diarios como si fuese la de algún eminente estadista o héroe y estamos seguros de que sus funerales serán de los más brillantes que jamás se hayan visto en esta ciudad. Es más, ya se habla de reunir un fondo para dedicarle un monumento y se dice que el alcalde de Manila encabezará la lista con una donación de cien pesos.

José Anacleto Ramos y Pancho Villa se llaman los dos. Los restos mortales del gran patriota descansan en una tumba casi olvidada mientras que la memoria del púgil se perpetuará por el levantamiento de un monumento de mármol o bronce.

¡Y lo peor del caso es que el héroe olvidado fué un Masón de méritos excepcionales!

El enemigo peor de la Masonería es el que se encuentra en nuestras mismas columnas, el que, por su manera de conducirse con su familia o en la sociedad en que vive provoca críticas justas para la institución a la que, a gritos, anda diciendo por doquier que pertenece.

Se dice que todo organismo lleva dentro de sí el germen de su propia destrucción: eso puede ser cierto también para las organizaciones e instituciones sociales; el germen que logrará nuestra destrucción es producto desgraciadamente de nuestra misma generosidad. No han de salvarnos condescendencias y tolerancias criminales.—*Gran Maestro de Nueva Jersey, Actuaciones N. J., 1920.*



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En más de una ocasión, conturbado el espíritu por la de seguro inconsciente negligencia u omisión notada en los hermanos para con las actividades a los mismos gradualmente enseñadas e impuestas, se me ha ocurrido la utilidad o conveniencia de una obrita para bolsillo, por la cual, en propicia consulta y el entonces más firme y perdurable buen recuerdo de nuestros fines y deberes, siquiera debilitara la indicada deficiencia. Un trabajo compendiado, así a la manera de manual-monitor y a las veces de oficioso "cicerone," que con su persuasiva y cabal referencia nos encaminara o dispusiera, mejor predispuestos, por el sendero de la más perfecta y eficaz actuación posible en el campo de nuestras fraternales actividades.

Está fuera de toda duda y aun sugestivamente afirmado por los prodigados clamores e insistentes apelativos de nuestras conspicuas y celosísimas autoridades masónicas, la impropia circunstancia, necesitada de remedio, en que se encuentra todavía la Francmasonería con respecto a sus propuestos ideales y nobles fines. En verdad y precisa confesarlo; hállese la misma casi como estancada en el terreno aparejado solamente para la propaganda.

No es menos cierto y debe ser también reparado, el hecho de que son muchísimos los que ingresan en nuestra fraternal colmena y salen como suele decirse; por la misma puerta dó entraron. Aun de entre los más fervientes en el respectivo Obreroismo, podría encontrarse más de uno que puesto a prueba de improviso, se vería cuando menos apurado para contestar del todo satisfactoriamente en lo referente a la significación o peculiaridad del determinado y gradual simbolismo.

Asímismo es innegable el hecho, de no prestarse la suficiente atención ni el requerido cumplimiento a los ya establecidos e incipientes servicios sociales y masónicos de beneficencia, cultura e intelectualidad. Efectivamente, toda iniciativa a éstos referente, debe ser secundada con mayor cooperación y vitalidad, y lo mismo hace falta, un asiduo y mejor estudio en el Taller respectivo.

Resulta evidente por tanto de esos mis atisbos de sugerida mayor actividad y perfección, como igualmente de aquella al comienzo de estas líneas declarada conturbación de mi espíritu, no ya sólo la utilidad o conveniencia indicadas, sino la a mi juicio imperiosa necesidad de la tal obrita; y que por consiguiente, penetrado e imbuido por la idea de aquello aplicable al caso, de que "predicar y no practicar es equivalente de abdicar," hasta atrevido tal vez, acompañando necesidad y ocurrencia a la acción, pretenda y me incline a querer ser el autor del bosquejado trabajo. Pretensión esta mía disculpable en todo caso, por ser la misma promovida e impulsada, es bien cierto, en razón y ocurrencia de aquel otro sentencioso y peculiar principio nuestro—feliz y oportunamente recordado—de que "nunca debemos renunciar a cualquier iniciativa referente a nuestros deberes."

Así consecuentemente y no obstante a las irresolutas y enervadoras dudas y vacilaciones, naturalmente fundadas ellas en mi positiva falta de autoridad masónica y de también suficientes facultades mentales, sobrado anémicas éstas en la actualidad, me decido al fin, resuelto y fervoroso a semejante y para mi tamaña labor. Y esto todavía, nunca en mejor ocasión y fortuna que la de ahora fuertemente apoyado con la concurrente y aprovechable circunstancia que me brinda el actual y oportunísimo CERTAMEN LITERARIO MASÓNICO de los CUERPOS DEL RITO ESCOCÉS de estos Valles de Filipinas, cual tema propuesto a todo Maestro Masón regular, en tan gran manera es estimulante y favorable a la presente actividad o "ensayo" para el presente Certamen.

LA MASONERIA Y SU CAMPO DE ACTIVIDAD

He aquí el tema; veamos ya como lo más prolífico y práctico, cabe desarrollarlo para el propuesto objetivo y efectos apetecidos.

¿Qué es o representa, pues, la Masonería?

Una INSTITUCIÓN universal y francmasónica de hermanado espíritu altruista y moralizador, desde remoto origen todavía la misma subsistente y lozana, la cual con sus edificantes principios y virtuosas doctrinas y enseñanzas, noblemente aspira a los elevados y venturosos fines de una HUMANIDAD totalmente bienhechora y feliz.

Tiene ella por norma, la formación de una sola familia de hermanos esparcidos por toda la redondez de la tierra y cualesquiera que fuere su nacionalidad o raza, religión o credo.

Igualmente le sirven de norma, las principales máximas morales y científicas de los sabios y filósofos de todas las edades y de todos los tiempos, especialmente las de Confucio, Salomón y de los filósofos y legisladores griegos, que como Solón, Pitágoras, Sócrates, Licurgo y el llamado "divino" Platón, en tanto sus conocimientos y fines constructivos han sido adaptados para la Fraternidad e informan el gradual simbolismo.

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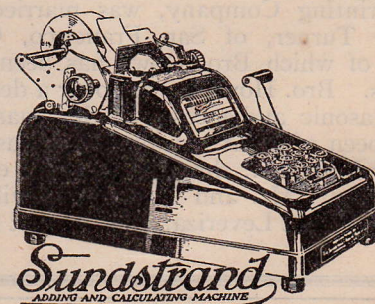
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Es su lema LIBERTAD, IGUALDAD, FRATERNIDAD, cual substancial enseña o postulado de sus humanitarios designios, obtenidos y consagrados los mismos, mediante reflexiva y ponderada apreciación del género humano en su libertad de acción, dignidad y destino. Y por supuesto; una Libertad sin licencia ni anarquía, despotismo u opresión; una Igualdad para iguales virtudes y capacidades, lo propio que para iguales derechos políticos y de la conciencia ante la Ley y los hombres; y una Fraternidad por la cual, considerando a todos los masones como hijos de un Gran Padre común, fraternal y efectivamente se ame y distinga a los buenos y compadezca y no odie a los malos.

No es como falazmente se propala y se pretende hacer creer al vulgo, asociación antireligiosa ni sectaria y mucho menos tenebrosa e impia. No oculta ni tiene porque ocultar, sobre todo en estos tiempos, ni su existencia, ni sus doctrinas. Como es notorio, se halla establecida en todo país civilizado con el permiso o beneplácito del gobierno respectivo. No es admitido ninguno en su seno, sin que previamente hayan sido averiguadas sus condiciones morales y la capacidad o aptitud necesarias para el cumplimiento de sus obligaciones fraternales. Tampoco es admitido el candidato que no haya, después de invocada la bendición de Dios, prestado sincera y solemne declaración de sus creencias acerca la Creación y el futuro Destino.

Sus símbolos o misterios, metódicamente moldeados a la estructura de la primera de las ciencias, o sea la Geometría, base de las matemáticas y fundamento de toda Arquitectura, obedecen y responden solo y exclusivamente, algunos de ellos al precisado y regular reconocimiento de entre todos los hermanos diseminados por doquier; y todos en conjunto, nada diabólicos e inocentes en sí, para ciertamente con los mismos así mejor grabar en la mente y conciencia de los iniciados, los sublimes principios y deberes en la Logia inculcados.

Como poderosa auxiliar y salvaguardia de la virtud, leyes y honor, es incompatible con la inmoralidad, la injusticia o el error y sobremanera con la estulta ignorancia y el

odioso fanatismo. Está estrictamente opuesta a todas las lacerias o flaquezas humanas que por desdicha aun infestan y corroen a la doliente humanidad. Repudia de modo absoluto y determinado, el fratricida desafío o duelo y toda clase de aberraciones y embrutecedores vicios, como por ejemplo, la lujuria, el juego y la bebida.

Tiene como Regla masónica impuesta a sus adeptos, aprender a vencer sus pasiones y a perfeccionarse en el más posible y constante conocimiento de sí propio, con el laudable objeto de con ello alcanzar el más exacto y fiel cumplimiento de todos los deberes para con Dios, para con la patria, para con el prójimo y para consigo mismo. También se les tiene dictado a los hermanos, no infligir otra penalidad, que la admonición, suspensión o expulsión en el más grave caso.

Contra lo que se imaginan algunos, hasta de entre los mismos iniciados, no existe la Masonería, tan sólo y precisamente para auxilio del infeliz o necesitado. Tampoco es Asociación o Club para fines políticos, ni para satisfacción de vanidades o ambiciones a elevados puestos, títulos sonoros y consiguiente uso de relucientes o fastuosas insignias.

Reconoce, no obstante sus predicaciones o postulados, que ella al igual que otro cualquier predicamento, no por incumplidas en todo o parte sus doctrinas, dejan las mismas de tener valor o excelencia. Considera en buena lógica, que la semilla nunca se siembra en vano y algún fruto habrá de cogerse.

En fin, establecen sus principios y enseñanzas. Sembrar para que otros recojan; respetar todos los cultos u opiniones, así en lo político que religioso, y hasta apreciar, cuanto unos y otras contengan de moralidad o de adoración al Gran Arquitecto del Universo por sus dones y obras; que es indigno de convivir, el hombre a quien la violencia, arrebato u obcecación, conducen al desorden y a la delincuencia; el razonable convencimiento de que sólo el mérito da derecho a los privilegios; la más acrisolada honradez en los contratos y compromisos contraídos, los cuales deben ser siempre sin excusa ni reserva mental, escrupulosamente cumplidos; un cuidado y atenta fidelidad en las afirmaciones y juramentos o promesas; no mentir nunca y menos aparentar lo falso e incorrecto y singularmente doctrinal; el socorro

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Ahora bien:

En consecuencia a lo que según queda expresado, es o representa la Masonería, y resulta de las atisbadas in-actividades, necesitadas de reparación.

¿Cuál es o debe ser entonces, el más propicio y abonado cultivo en nuestro campo de actividad?

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¿Y cómo mejor, esto?

Sencillamente, con activa y perseverante labor en el respectivo Taller, por la cual y el perfecto conocimiento de la metodizada Arquitectura masónica, sus símbolos y demás trabajos obreristas, por seguro, además de avivar el amor y fé en nuestros ideales, habrá de contribuir al mejor y más estrecho lazo fraternal, y de tal modo esto, que el dulce nombre de hermano, haciendo vibrar todos nuestros más puros y afectuosos sentimientos, resulte en toda ocasión y tiempo manifestado mejor que por los labios, por el corazón.

Precisa también como se nos está reclamando una mejor cooperación y vitalidad en los propicios y establecidos servicios nuestros, tales como el Capítulo Filipino de

la Cruz Roja; las Clínicas gratuitas para niños pobres; la Corporación "Hijos de la Viuda" para el socorro de viudas y huérfanos de los Maestros Masones fallecidos; el Fondo para Asilo, Colegio y Dormitorio masónicos; la Creación de Institutos escolares, Clubs, Cementerios y Bibliotecas; pero predilectamente, al incipiente Hospital Masónico para Niños Lisiados cual miserable estado llegado al alma por las vías de la amargura, resulta además esencialmente propiciatorio y afecto a los humanitarios dictados de la masónica beneficencia. Asimismo y no en menor grado, a nuestro útil y eficientísimo órgano oficial en la prensa, THE CABLETOW, el cual en realidad y ello nunca bastante ponderado, llenando el sensible vacío o casi total ausencia de bibliotecas, en tanto grado contribuye por su parte a la difusión de precisados conocimientos, y a la segura y estimulante irradiación de Luz Masónica en este Archipiélago especialmente.

Pero más que nada y sobremanera recomendable, el total conocimiento y profundo estudio de la literatura masónica, en especial la en la actualidad a nuestro alcance y felizmente inserta en THE CABLETOW, Tómo I, Nos. 1; 2, 5 y 12, correspondientes a Junio, Julio y Octubre de 1923 y Mayo de 1924.

Contiene la expresada publicación, como puede y debe observarse, los "Antiguos Linderos," los "Antiguos Cargos de un Francmasón" y el superiormente eficaz e instructivo trabajo LEY MASÓNICA—"Lecturas para un Joven Masón," del competentísimo e incansable propagandista, muy querido nuestro, el Muy Ilustre Hmno. Teodoro M. Kalaw.

Y por fin, dando por terminada la presente actividad mía, cierro la misma con esta recomendable y fraternal divisa, de ACTIVIDAD, EFICACIA, COOPERACIÓN.

Grand Master to Visit Pilar No. 15

Present plans provide for an official visit to Pilar Lodge No. 15, Imus, Cavite, on Saturday, August 22, by M. W. Bro. Christian W. Rosenstock, Grand Master, and the officers of the Grand Lodge.

Bro. Domingo Feriol Laid to Rest

About twenty members of Pangasinan Lodge No. 56, headed by Wor. Bro. José V. Sison, performed the Masonic ceremonies over the remains of Bro. Domingo Feriol, a member of Kasilawan Lodge No. 77, who died June 29, 1925, in San Fabian, Pangasinan.

The Inspector of the District, Wor. Bro. Clark James, P. M. of No. 56, was also present, as well as Bro. Paulino Canlas, of Makiling Lodge No. 72.

Bro. José J. de Guzman, of No. 77, was delegated by the Master thereof, Wor. Bro. Manuel M. Agbulos, to represent Kasilawan Lodge No. 77, and delivered a short but very impressive speech at the close of the ceremonies, eulogizing the deceased Brother.

La Asociación del Templo Masónico de Iloilo

Nuestros Hermanos en la ciudad de Iloilo están dando los pasos necesarios para edificar un templo propio y la "Masonic Temple Association of Iloilo," formada en 1923 con un capital corporativo de ₱100,000 (₱77,000 suscritos y ₱35,770 pagados), ha adquirido un hermoso solar en la plaza, cerca del centro mercantil de la ciudad, por el cual ha pagado la cantidad de ₱25,000. En este solar levantará un edificio de hormigón armado, de tres pisos, con un entresuelo mesanino. El piso bajo y el mesanino son para banco y almacén, el segundo piso para oficinas y el tercero para salones de logia y de banquetes. El costo del edificio se calcula en ₱90,000. La corporación tiene un convenio con el Banco Nacional, el cual alquilará una mitad del piso bajo por cinco años, por ₱500 mensuales, y se cree que no será difícil alquilar la otra mitad del piso bajo y el segundo. Una mitad del tercer piso la alquilarán las dos Logias azules y la Logia de Perfección, y la otra se alquilará para banquetes, etc., de suerte que el alquiler total mensual que se espera obtener por el edificio es de ₱1,850. Los gastos de la Asociación serán de poca monta y será fácil para la misma pagar los intereses de una emisión de bonos al 8% de ₱50,000, acumular un fondo de reserva y pagar dividendos crecidos. Se proyecta vender acciones por la cantidad de ₱75,000 o ₱80,000 y emitir bonos al 8%, garantizados por primera hipoteca sobre el solar y el edificio, cuyo valor combinado será ₱125,000, en la cantidad total de ₱50,000. La Asociación desea vender esos bonos exclusivamente a Masones y organismos masónicos, si es posible.

No cabe duda de que dichos bonos constituyen una inversión muy segura para los Masones y los organismos masónicos y el adquirente ayudará al mismo tiempo a los Hermanos de Iloilo en su esfuerzo de levantar un templo que será un crédito para nuestra Orden. El presidente de la Asociación es el Hmno. Thos. N. Powell, de Iloilo.

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The Scottish Rite Prize Essay Contest

We are glad to be able to publish in this issue of the CABLETOW a splendid paper entitled "Masonry and its Field of Endeavor," to which the prize of one hundred pesos was awarded in the Scottish Rite Prize Essay Contest announced in our issue of August 1924 (II., p. 208). The author of this essay, Bro. Eduardo Montenegro, won the second prize in the First Scottish Rite Prize Essay Contest for his article "What Scottish Rite Masonry means to me," which was published in the *Far Eastern Freemason* for November, 1923. Bro. Montenegro has recently dimitted from Mt. Apo Lodge No. 45, of Zamboanga, as he intends to join one of the Manila Lodges.

The second-best paper submitted, which is the work of Bro. A. E. Tatton, of Lodge Perla del Oriente No. 1034, S. C., has been published in the *Far Eastern Freemason* for this month. Another of the papers, by Bro. Ysidoro Gomez Reyes, has been published in the Spanish section of the same issue of the *Far Eastern Freemason*.

In this number of the CABLETOW we also present to our readers one of the essays submitted in Spanish, which is from the pen of Bro. Salvador Torra, of Mabini Lodge No. 39, Aparri, who is an occasional contributor to our review under the nom de plume "Germinal."

The Committee of Judges for this contest was composed of Bros. F. E. Hedrick (the donor of the prize of P100.00, which he had won himself in the First Scottish Rite Prize Contest, in 1923), Wm. A. Weidmann, Felipe Tempongko, Quintin Paredes, and Newton C. Comfort.

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El Certamen Literario del Rito Escocés

Nos cabe el placer de publicar en este número del CABLETOW un ensayo magnífico titulado "Masonry and its Field of Endeavor" al cual ha sido adjudicado el premio de cien pesos del Certamen Literario del Rito Escocés anunciado en nuestro número correspondiente al mes de Agosto de 1924. El autor de dicho ensayo, Hmno. Eduardo Montenegro, ganó el segundo premio en el Primer Certamen Literario del Rito Escocés por su artículo "What Scottish Rite Masonry means to me," que se publicó en el *Far Eastern Freemason* del mes de Noviembre de 1923. El Hmno. Montenegro acaba de obtener plancha de quite de la Logia Mt. Apo No. 45, de Zamboanga, por ser su intención afiliarse con una de las Logias de Manila.

El Jurado resolvió que el segundo puesto corresponde al Hmno. A. E. Tatton, de la Logia Perla del Oriente No. 1034, S. C., cuyo ensayo lo acaba de publicar el *Far Eastern Freemason* del mes actual. En la sección castellana de dicha revista se publica otro de los ensayos presentados, el cual es obra del Hmno. Isidoro Gomez Reyes, de la Logia Ma-bu-ti No. 92, de Masbate.

En este número del CABLETOW insertamos también uno de los ensayos presentados, el cual es obra del Hmno. Salvador Torra, de la Logia Mabini No. 39, de Aparri, Masón entusiasta que de vez en cuando contribuye artículos interesantes a nuestra revista bajo el nombre de pluma "Germinal."

El Jurado de este certamen se compuso de los Hmnos. F. E. Hedrick (donante del premio de cien pesos, que él había ganado en el Primer Certamen del Rito Escocés, en 1923), Wm. A. Weidmann, Felipe Tempongko, Quintín Paredes y Newton C. Comfort.

El Muy Il. Gran Maestro Visitará a la Logia Pilar No. 15

El Sábado, 22 de Agosto, el Muy Il. Hmno. Christian W. Rosenstock, Gran Maestro, y demás dignatarios de la Gran Logia, harán una visita oficial a la Logia Pilar No. 15, Imus, Cavite.

Si en la vida del hombre existe una época en la cual tiene derecho a decir a su prójimo "Ama a tu prójimo como a tí mismo," ésta es la época de la necesidad.

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The bonds will no doubt be a safe investment for Masons and Masonic Bodies and the investors will at the same time help our Iloilo Brethren in their effort to build a temple which will be a credit to our Order. The president of the Association is Bro. Thos. N. Powell, of Iloilo.

Bro. John L. Headington Receives Recognition for Gallantry in Action

An act of heroism performed by Bro. John L. Headington, of Manila Lodge No. 1, twenty-five years ago, has just received recognition. While serving with the U. S. troops in the China Relief Expedition in 1900, Bro. Headington distinguished himself by his bravery in an engagement with the Boxers; but it was not until now that the War Department has taken notice of this and has notified Bro. Headington officially that he will be entitled to wear a silver star on his China campaign ribbon.

Bro. Headington, who has since his discharge from the army in 1901, been successful in business in various countries of the Far East, is a prominent Shriner, Elk, and Veteran and holds a captain's commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps of the U. S. Army.

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Solemne Entierro Masónico en Imus

En la tarde del 19 de Julio de 1925, los habitantes de Imus, Cavite, presenciaron el entierro más solemne que jamás se haya visto en dicho pueblo, no sólo por el gran número de Masones y profanos que asistieron a las ceremonias y acompañaron los restos del Hmno. Raymundo Reyes al cementerio, sino por la impresión profunda que produce una función masónica de este género.

Los funerales se verificaron bajo la dirección del Ven. Maestro Hmno. Faustino Mañago, con la ayuda de los demás dignatarios de la Logia Pilar No. 15, de la cual el difunto fué miembro activo y tesorero. Estaban presentes la Gran Logia, encabezada por el Muy Il. Gran Maestre, Hmno. Christian W. Rosenstock, y muchas Logias hermanas de esta Gran Jurisdicción, tanto de Manila como de provincias. La Sra. Emilia S. Cavan cantó divinamente "Brother, Thou Art Gone To Rest," "Cease ye Mourners, Cease to Languish," y "Nearer My God to Thee," y el "Imus Young People's Chorus" cantó el himno de Pleyel. Después de haberse depositado las hojas de acacia por los Masones, las señoras presentes desfilaron al lado del ataúd y depositaron flores en el mismo.

El Director de Correos, Hmno. José Topacio, de la Logia Pinagsabitan No. 26; los Hmnos. H. C. Garretson y Philip W. Guimond, de la Logia Cosmos No. 8, el Hmno. Andrés Filoteo, V. M. de la Logia Luz Océánica No. 85, y los Hmnos. Cándido Sayoc y Zósimo Topacio, ex-venereables de la Logia Pilar No. 15, portaron las cintas.

Antes de terminarse las ceremonias en el cementerio de la Logia, se pronunciaron oraciones fúnebres por el Hmno. Blas Mallari, P. D. de la Logia Pilar, en castellano; por el Hmno. Eugenio S. del Rosario, de la Logia Mactan No. 30, en tagalog, y por el Gran Secretario, Muy Il. Hmno. Newton C. Comfort, en inglés. El Primer Gran Vigilante, Il. Hmno. Joseph H. Schmidt, recitó una parte del ritual.

El Hmno. Raymundo Reyes fué Masón activo y es cierto que merece los honores postumos que le dedicara la Orden, porque en toda su vida masónica hizo todo lo que pudo en beneficio de la Institución que amaba con ardor. Fué empleado eficiente y leal del gobierno y desempeñó varios puestos en el servicio provincial e insular. Cuando murió de los efectos de una hemorragia cerebral, ocupaba el cargo de jefe de la división del material de la Oficina de Correos. Deja una viuda con ocho hijos y un sin número de amigos que lloran su muerte.

Los dignatarios y demás miembros de la Logia Pilar No. 15 y la familia de nuestro difunto Hmno. Raymundo Reyes desean dar las gracias, por conducto del CABLETOW, al Muy Ilustre Gran Maestre y demás dignatarios de la Gran Logia y a las diferentes Logias hermanas de esta jurisdicción por haber tomado parte en los funerales de dicho Hmno. Raymundo Reyes el 19 de Julio de 1925. También desean expresar a todas las Logias, Masones y amigos su gratitud por las muchas coronas y expresiones de simpatía que han recibido.

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M. W. Brother and Mrs. Stevens to Leave Soon

Mrs. Stevens, wife of M. W. Bro. Frederic H. Stevens, P.G.M., is at present confined to her home, recovering from the effects of a serious surgical operation. If Mrs. Stevens continues to improve and becomes strong enough, she and M. W. Bro. Stevens will leave for the United States on the *President Monroe*, August 7.

Cosmos No. 8 Will Hold Special

August 22, at eight o'clock in the evening, in the Masonic Temple, Escolta, Cosmos Lodge No. 8 will have as its guests of honor the officers and members of Menciuz Lodge No. 93. On this occasion the third degree of Masonry will be conferred by the special uniformed team of Cosmos Lodge, after which a movie film entitled "King Solomon's Temple" will be shown. All Master Masons are cordially invited.

Corregidor No. 3 Presents Cavite No. 2 with "Balopticon"

Members of Corregidor Lodge No. 3 raised funds among themselves for the purchase of a "Balopticon" and pictures therefor illustrating the three Ancient Craft Masonry degrees, and on July 25 a committee from Corregidor Lodge went to Cavite and presented these to Cavite Lodge No. 2, to replace similar equipment lost by Cavite Lodge in the fire of last year.

Joint Meeting of Sinukuan No. 16 and Nilad No. 12

Saturday evening, August 29, Sinukuan Lodge No. 16 and Nilad Lodge No. 12 will hold a joint meeting for the purpose of presenting to M. W. Bros. Felipe Buencamino, Sr., and Teodoro M. Kalaw their diplomas as Honorary Past Grand Masters of the Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands, honorary Grand Lodge rank conferred upon these two distinguished Brothers at the last Annual Communication of the Grand Lodge.

Brother Buencamino is a member of Sinukuan Lodge No. 16 and Brother Kalaw belongs to Nilad No. 12.

The era of exclusive Speculative Masonry is nearing its end, and the era of Applied Masonry is at hand. It is not enough that a Mason study the philosophy of Masonry, familiarizing himself with the ritual, and wear the emblem of the fraternity; he must associate himself with the activities of the Lodge and apply Masonic principles outside the Lodge room if he is to deserve the name of "Mason." He must make his influence felt in his community in the interest of good government, clean and wholesome living.

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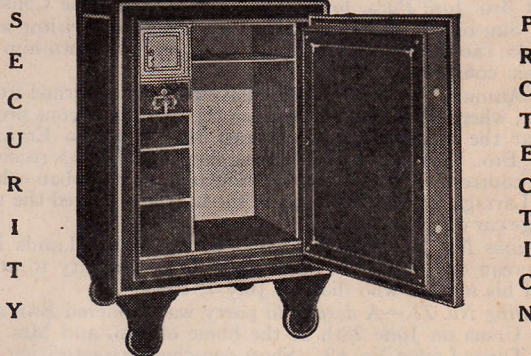
Funeral services over the remains of Wor. Bro. Augusto A. Reyes, Past Master of Bagong-Buhay Lodge No. 17, were held in Cavite Sunday afternoon, July 26. With M. W. Bro. Christian W. Rosenstock, Grand Master, presiding, the ceremonies were conducted by the Grand Lodge officers, beginning in the Temple of Bagong-Buhay Lodge, and concluding at the grave. The speakers at the cemetery were Bro. and Hon. Manuel Roxas for the Legislature, Bro. Antero Soriano for the public, Bro. Apolonio Chaves for the family and M. W. Bro. Milton E. Springer, P.G.M., for the Fraternity.

Bro. Reyes was elected to the Legislature at the last elections, but did not live to take his seat. He was a man of great influence in his neighborhood, and was greatly beloved by the people. The attendance was very large, the funeral procession being some two kilometers long, composed of school children, members of the Senate and House of Representatives, representatives of the Insular, provincial and municipal governments, and civic and fraternal societies.

A widow and five children mourn the passing of a good husband and a loving father, and the country loses a real man and true citizen.

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Sojourning Brethren.

Bro. Geo. Reinberg, Major U. S. A. Air Service, left during July for San Francisco.

Bro. Ben F. Wright, Insular Auditor, returned early in July from a vacation in the United States.

Manila No. 1.—Bro. R. R. Sage and wife have returned to the Islands from a trip around the world.

Bro. C. A. Luthold writes from Chicago.

Bro. W. H. Harstedt, writing from Philadelphia, states that he has been in South America for some time.

Bro. James M. Barklay sends his best regards and good wishes to all the Brethren. He states that he receives THE CABLETOW regularly and enjoys it very much. He is at present in Richmond, Virginia.

Brother C. H. Hulbert writes that he is changing his residence from Menominee, Mich., to Oakland, California.

Bro. Manuel Aced sends his best regards from San Francisco. His address is 819½ West 42d Street, Los Angeles.

Bro. G. S. Folkard sends thanks for THE CABLETOW which he says he receives regularly.

Corregidor No. 3.—Bro. J. M. Aaron is the proud father of a robust baby boy, born July 19. This is the fourth child, the other three being girls.

Bro. and Capt. Adam C. Bailey and Mrs. Bailey left the latter part of July via Suez for London where they will make their home.

Bagumbayan No. 4.—Announcement is made of the coming marriage of Miss Dorothy Rosenstock, daughter of M. W. Bro. C. W. Rosenstock, on August 21, to Mr. Philip Crovat of Shanghai.

Pilar No. 15.—Bro. Gonzalo Kamantigue, Radio Engineer, Bureau of Posts, was appointed on July 6th, 1925, by the Hon. the Secretary of Commerce and Communications, a member of the Board of Examiners for the profession of Electrical Engineer. He is also a member of the Radio Communication Board convened by Executive Order of the Governor-General.

Bagong-Buhay No. 17.—Bro. L. Udasco, who has been in the Naval Medical School, Washington, D.C., for eight months, arrived in Manila the latter part of July.

Maguindanaw No. 40.—Bro. Tomás F. Nery had the great misfortune of losing his wife at Cebu. The cause was inertia of the womb following childbirth.

Bro. Francisco Roska has recently been promoted to a Captaincy in the Philippine Constabulary. He continues at his former station, Iloilo, Iloilo.

Bro. Apolinar Velez has tendered his resignation from the Bureau of Justice as Clerk of Court of Misamis, to which office he has given more than ten years of efficient service.

The secretary of Maguindanaw Lodge is trying to locate the whereabouts of Bro. José Pura, formerly a Lieutenant in the Constabulary.

Bro. Simeon Obsequio says that he is a frequent visitor at Mount Apo No. 45, the members of which have invariably shown him all kinds of Masonic courtesies.

Bro. Antonio T. Cosin and wife have recently returned from a trip to Manila, where Mrs. Cosin was given the most courteous professional services at the modern dental office of Bro. Gervasio Eraña on the Escolta. Bro. Cosin says that during his trip he was received with fraternal courtesies everywhere, particularly at Tacloban where Bro. Federico Larraga kindly met them at the boat and offered the use of his new Dodge car during their stay.

Filipinas No. 54.—Bro. Geruncio Javier, Public Lands Inspector of the Bureau of Lands, has been absent from the city to attend the funeral of his mother who died on July 7, 1925.

Makiling No. 72.—A *despedida* party was tendered Bro. and Mrs. Angel A. Ursua on June 28th at the home of Bro. and Mrs. J. Louis Perrin of Tupas Lodge No. 62. Short speeches characterizing fraternal feeling were delivered by Bro. Vicente O. García, W.M.; Bro. Juan O. Chico of Cabanatuan Lodge No. 53; and Bro. Karl Mueller of Cosmos Lodge No. 8.

Bro. Ursua is leaving the employ of the Calamba Sugar Estate where he has worked as structural draftsman for several years. He will establish himself at Libmanan, Camarines Sur, his home town.

Members of the Lodge and Brethren residing in Canlubang extend their sympathy to Bro. Bernardo Micalat and his family for the death of his father.

Kasilawan No. 77.—Bro. and Dr. José J. Vergara, who was appointed recently to a fellowship in the Rockefeller Foundation to take a post graduate course in medicine for a period of one year, will leave for the United States about the middle of August. Bro. Vergara is the Secretary of the Lodge and Executive Officer of the office of the Public Welfare Commissioner.

Bro. Juan R. Avelino has been appointed by the Master to be the Acting Secretary of the Lodge effective August 1, 1925, to succeed Bro. José J. Vergara, resigned.

Bro. Pablo C. Cortez was ill at home during the latter part of July.

This Lodge has already registered for the Inter-Lodge annual duck-pin tournament to be held in this city during the month of October.

Biak-na-Bato No. 7.—El Hmno. David Acriche se halla convaleciente de la enfermedad que estuvo padeciendo.

El Hmno. F. Marquez está en su casa donde continúa recibiendo asistencia facultativa.

Se halla enferma la hija del Ven. Hmno. Ignacio G. del Tobar, la Srta. María del Tobar, simpatizadora de nuestra Logia, a la cual le desea pronta curación.

Pilar No. 15.—El Hmno. Gonzalo Kamantigue, ingeniero de radiografía de la Oficina de Correos, ha sido nombrado, con fecha de 6 de Julio de 1925, por el Secretario de Comercio y Comunicaciones como miembro de la Junta de Examinadores de Ingenieros Eléctricos. También forma parte de la Junta de Comunicaciones Radiográficas nombrada por Orden Ejecutiva del Gobernador General.

Kabilayan No. 37.—El Hmno. Leandro Alvarez acaba de perder su hijo Jesús el cual falleció el día 5 de Julio. Varios Hermanos asistieron al entierro del jóven que tenía catorce años.

Isla de Luzon No. 57.—El Hmno. J. M. E. León, Jr., ha recorrido los municipios de las provincias visayas y salió el 9 de Julio para Mindanao. Estuvo presente en varias tenidas de las Logias Iloilo No. 11 y Acacia No. 78, y la Logia Isla de Luzon agradece a dichas Logias la hospitalidad que en dichas ocasiones dispensaran al Hmno. León.

El Hmno. Dy Lianching ha vuelto de China, después de una ausencia de cerca de un año. Dice que visitó una Logia en Emuy.

Marble No. 58.—El Hmno. E. Fondevilla, tesorero de la Logia, anuncia el nacimiento de una robusta niña el día 9 de Junio.

El Hmno. Representante Festín ha salido para Manila con el objeto de someter a tratamiento facultativo a su hijo enfermo y asistir a las próximas sesiones de la Legislatura.

El Hmno. Marcelino Buyco, teniente de la Policía Insular, ha regalado a la escuela de su pueblo natal, Anilao (Iloilo), un juego de utensilios para la ciencia doméstica. Dicho Hermano se casó el 9 de Mayo, 1925, con Miss Lilia Hankin, hija de Mr. Charles Hankin.

Al Hmno. Dr. Benedicto Castillo acaban de trasladarle a Tagbilaran.

El Hmno. Vicente A. Mata ha sido trasladado a Cotabato, Mindanao; el día 8 de Julio, sus amigos le dieron una reunión de despedida.

Bro. Leoncio Dacanay is now a full-fledged representative.

Bro. Claudio Briones, Bureau of Lands, writes that he is now stationed at Baliwag, Bulacan.

Bro. Ricardo H. Guzman is now located at Bongabon, Nueva Ecija.

Mt. Lebanon No. 80.—Wor. Bro. M. Goldenberg, P.M., left July 20 for a trip to the United States.

High-Twelve No. 82.—Bro. Vicente Maddela has been transferred to the Batangas Trade School as teacher, effective July 1st.

Bro. G. W. L. de Silva left on July 13th for a business trip through the southern islands and expects to be away for a couple of months.

Benjamin Franklin No. 94.—Bro. Oscar Franden and Mrs. Franden have left the Islands for a trip to the States.

Bro. Walter D. Tiedeman is now residing at Elmsere, New York, and is connected with the State Department of Health.

Bro. William M. Forgrave writes from Boston, Massachusetts.

From Schenectady, New York, comes word from Bro. Ludvik Anderson, who remits a year's dues and his quota to the Masonic Home, School and Dormitory Fund.

Bro. Frederick Luttgens writes from San Mateo, California. Bro. Luttgens is now with the Peninsula Burner and Oil Co., San Mateo, California.

Bro. Casper H. Conrad, Jr., has returned to Manila from China, where he made an inspection of United States Army Posts.

The Secretary is in receipt of a card from Bro. Loverne W. Laycock, addressed at San Francisco. Bro. Laycock is now in Washington, D. C.

The whereabouts of Bro. Leland H. Tracy is unknown. Bro. Tracy last resided at Berkeley, California. Should any Brother know or hear of his whereabouts please communicate with the Secretary.

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