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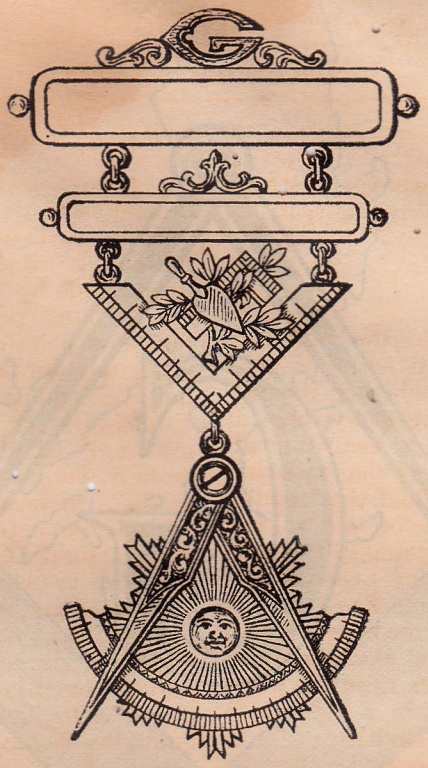
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Christmas

What a magic sound it has, the word Christmas! Whether it be religious fervor and the thought of the sublime event

> In the solemn midnight
> Centuries ago,

whether the recollection of the happy days of the childhood, when Christmas spelled presents and all sorts of good things, with the added charm of mystery, whether the contagion of the joy and good will prevailing everywhere at that season, or whether outright atavism, it seems difficult for a human being to escape the influence of the feast that marks the winter solstice. The Filipino child that toddles at its mother's side to the *misa de gallo* before old Sol has risen over the wide Pacific; the American youngster dreaming of Christmas turkey and a full stocking over the fireplace; the English kiddie watching the blue flame on the traditional plum pudding wave and flicker; the little German lifting his chubby face to see the lights on the Christmas tree; the tiny Norwegian helping his father raise the sheaf of oats for the birds' Christmas: ask them if there is a happier day than the day of the Christ child!

And who among us grown folks, who ceased to believe in Santa Claus and his works long, long ago, does not hum a Christmas carol, buy and distribute presents, and smile and joke instead of looking glum and growling? Christmas is like an armistice in the battle of life, a respite from worry, grief, and sorrow, an ardent desire to give full rein to the craving to be generous and cheerful that lies dormant in our hearts.

Let us spread cheer where we can and bring a ray of joy where darkness and gloom prevail. The poor, the sick, the orphans and widows are always with us. There are always tears to be dried, hungry mouths to be filled, yearning hearts to be satisfied. Not our individual Brethren alone, but the Lodges must remember the approach of the feast of the nativity of our Great Master, and each Brother and each Lodge should get ready to help to dispense joy during the merry yule-tide.

The New Year and the Old

With the 31st day of this month, a year will draw to its close and step down to make place for another year, with other views and ideas, other joys and sorrows, other victories and defeats. Old men will retire and young men will spring into prominence.

> To you from failing hands we throw
> The torch; be yours to hold it high.

But the change will not always be wrought without difficulties. Too often the young, over-impetuous, en-

La Navidad

Pocos son los hombres que pueden sustraerse al encanto de la Pascua de Natividad. Con los unos, la nota predominante es la religión, la reflexión que en aquella noche portentosa nació en Belén el Salvador. Para otros es el recuerdo de los días felices de la niñez, cuando la Navidad era la fiesta predilecta por ser temporada de misterios, regalos y golosinas. En otros es el contagio de la alegría y buena voluntad que reina por todas partes, y en muchos quizá el atavismo les hace sentir lo que sentían nuestros antepasados cuando celebraban con regocijo el solsticio invernal. El filipino diminutivo que, agarrado a la saya de la madre, sale de la casa antes de apuntar el alba, para asistir a la misa de gallo; el chico americano que espera impacientemente su pavo y su media llena de cosas buenas suspendida en la chimenea; el pequeño inglés que contempla con gozo la pequeña llama azul que quema y muere en el *plum pudding* tradicional; el niño alemán que levanta su cara redonda para ver la estrella en la punta del árbol, adornado de tantas cosas maravillosas; el muchachito noruego que ayuda a su padre a alzar el manojo de avena que sirve de aguinaldo para los pájaros hambrientos: ¡preguntadles si hay día más feliz que el consagrado al niño Jesús!

¿Y nosotros, los que hace muchos años hemos dejado de creer en San Nicolás como dispensador de aguinaldos? ¿Quién no se deleita comprando regalos para algún niño o alguna niña o para los amigos y parientes, a quién no se pasea sonriendo y distribuyendo aguinaldos y felicidades? La Navidad es como un armisticio en la lucha por la existencia, una tregua en los sinsabores y disgustos de la vida, una época venturosa en que se da rienda suelta al deseo de ser generoso y alegre que duerme en todo corazón humano.

Ayudemos, pues, en la labor de hacer que reine la alegría y que un rayo del sol penetre donde hay oscuridad y sufrimiento. Los pobres, los enfermos, los huérfanos y las viudas están siempre con nosotros, y nunca faltan lágrimas que podemos enjugar, bocas hambrientas que podemos llenar, corazones sedientos de cariño que podemos satisfacer. No solamente nuestros Hermanos, sino también las Logias deben acordarse de la fiesta de la natividad de nuestro Gran Maestro, y todo Hermano y toda Logia debe disponerse a hacer felices el mayor número posible de seres desamparados y tristes en estos días de la Pascua de Navidad.

La Entrada del Año

El día 31 de este mes, un año volverá al seno de la eternidad para ceder el puesto a otro nuevo, con nuevos hombres, nuevas ideas y opiniones, nuevas alegrías y congojas, nuevas victorias y derrotas. En él, muchos viejos desaparecerán y muchos jóvenes harán sus primeras armas

deavor to do what they are not yet ripe to undertake, and just as often the old refuse to yield their post to the young when they should, and hold like grim death onto the dead things of the past.

The Lamp of our Youth will be utterly out; but we shall subsist on the smell of it,
And whatever we do, we shall fold our hands and suck our gums and think well of it.
Yes, we shall be perfectly pleased with our world, and that is the perfectest hell of it!

We have noted in our young men in Masonry a desire to be conservative, to respect age and experience, and to listen to the counsel of their seniors. In our older men we have, however, occasionally observed a tendency to refuse to recognize the demands of the present, stick to the obsolete, and even long for the return of gods dethroned many years ago. The experienced Mason with many long years of meritorious service to his credit then becomes a drawback to the Institution and an obstacle in the way of progress, and is liable to offset by the harm he so does to the Order whatever good he may have accomplished in the days of his strength and glory.

May the New Year bring us no innovations in the Body of Freemasonry, because these would endanger the life of our Institution; but new blood, new ideas, new energy, and new activity!

Rizal Day

Out on the field of Bagumbayan, a drama was enacted twenty-eight years ago of which the central figure was a Brother Mason, José Rizal. He died true to his convictions, with the faith of the martyr and with a courage for which veteran soldiers may well envy him. On that fateful morning, when nature seemed to preach and command peace and silence, a great crime was committed. All present knew that an event of tremendous importance was taking place, and a hush fell over the thousands assembled there when, bound and helpless, the hero stood with his back to the murderous rifles of the firing squad.

The earth was still—but knew not why;
The world was listening—unawares;
How calm a moment may precede
One that shall thrill the world for ever!

Then the crash of the volley broke the silence and the earth drank the blood of the great Filipino patriot, a sacrifice to liberty of thought and worship. Thus perished José Rizal on December 30, 1896.

May his devotion to his principles and his native land be ever an inspiration to us all!

No More Temporizing!

In another place in this issue, our readers will find a message of our M. W. Grand Master on the subject of the Masonic Home, School, and Dormitory Fund with which we fully agree. It is, indeed, not to the credit of Masonry in these Islands that the fund pledged at the Eleventh Annual Communication of our Grand Lodge has not yet been raised. It can hardly be alleged that certain Lodges of this Grand Jurisdiction are so poor that they have been unable to raise the sum of ten pesos per member in 2½ years, and their failure to do so cannot be attributed to anything but indifference and neglect on the part of their officers and members. And indifference to a solemn pledge, to a Masonic charity, is something altogether too serious to be overlooked and condoned!

It is true that the time for action has come, as our M. W. Grand Master says, and we believe that a drastic course should be taken with regard to the Lodges whose delinquency has been flagrant and inexcusable. We are convinced that an examination of the books of some of

en la vida pública y social. Cansados, aquéllos entregarán la antorcha a éstos a fin de que la mantengan en alto y continúen la carrera.

Pero, el cambio no se efectuará siempre sin dificultades. Con demasiada frecuencia, los jóvenes impacientes tratan de emprender cosas que exigen juicio más maduro y en muchos casos, también, los viejos se niegan a abandonar el puesto a los jóvenes cuando debían hacerlo, agarrándose con empeño a las cosas muertas del pasado.

Nos place sobremanera manifestar que en nuestros Masones jóvenes hemos observado el deseo de ser conservador, el respeto de la edad y experiencia y la disposición de seguir los consejos de los de más experiencia. Pero en nuestros Masones viejos se nota a veces la tendencia de no hacer caso de las exigencias de la época presente, apegarse a las cosas del pasado y hasta desear el retorno de los dioses que afortunadamente han sido echados de sus tronos hace muchos años. Así, el Masón experimentado con muchos años de servicios meritorios en las filas de nuestra Institución se convierte en remora y obstáculo a la marcha progresiva de la Orden y el mal que está haciendo de este modo es a veces tan importante y grave que no queda compensado por el bien que hizo en la época de su fuerza y gloria.

No queremos que el año nuevo nos traiga innovaciones en la Francmasonería, porque éstas constituyen un peligro para su vida, pero deseamos que nos traiga nueva sangre, nuevas ideas, nueva energía y nuevas actividades.

El Día de Rizal

Hace veintiocho años se desarrolló en el campo de Bagumbayan una tragedia cuyo actor principal fué un Hermano Masón, José Rizal. Murió fiel a sus principios, con la fe de los mártires y con un valor que le envidiaba más de uno de los soldados veteranos que le vieron morir. Aquel gran crimen se cometió en una mañana en que la misma naturaleza parecía mandar el silencio, la paz y el amor. Todos los presentes sabían que presenciaban un acontecimiento de importancia tremenda y los miles de espectadores miraban silenciosos al héroe que se había colocado, indefenso y con los codos atados, en frente de los fusiles mortíferos. Luego, ¡ay! una descarga que rompió el silencio sepulcral, y la tierra bebió la sangre generosa del gran patriota filipino que exhaló su último suspiro en aras de la libertad. Así murió José Rizal el día 30 de Diciembre de 1896.

¡Que su devoción a sus principios y a su patria nos sirvan de inspiración a todos!

¡Que Paguen!

En este mismo número encontrarán nuestros lectores un mensaje del Muy Il. Gran Maestre sobre el Fondo del Asilo, Colegio y Dormitorio masónicos. Secundamos todo lo que dice nuestro Gran Maestre en dicho documento, porque abundamos en la opinión de que redunda en desdoro de la Masonería de estas Islas el que aun no se han satisfecho completamente las cantidades que las Logias se comprometieron a reunir en la undécima reunión anual de nuestra Gran Logia. Difícilmente se podrá probar que hay Logias de esta obediencia tan pobres que ha sido imposible para las mismas reunir la cantidad de diez pesos por miembro en dos años y medio, y creemos que su falta de hacerlo no se puede atribuir a otra cosa más que a la indiferencia y el abandono de sus dignatarios y miembros. Y ¿no es cierto que tamaña indiferencia es algo muy grave cuando se trata de un compromiso solemne, de una obra benéfica de la Masonería?

Es verdad lo que dice nuestro Muy Il. Gran Maestre, que ya ha llegado la hora para obrar, y creemos con él que se deben adoptar medidas drásticas con respecto a las Logias cuya morosidad ha sido flagrante e inexcusable. Estamos convencidos de que un examen de los libros de

them and of their social life during the last three years would show expenses that should have waited until the sacred debt of the Lodge to the great Masonic work undertaken by Masonry was paid in full. And we understand that there are cases of such utter disregard for this obligation of the Lodge that the suspension of the charter of the Lodge would seem to be the only action to take.

We have reason to be proud of the stand taken by many of our Lodges who worked hard to raise their quota and paid it over to the Grand Secretary before the time set had expired, and we would feel much happier if all Lodges had shown the same commendable spirit in the truly Masonic undertaking of raising a Masonic Home Fund!

Thirteenth Anniversary of the Birth of Our Grand Lodge

On December 19, 1912, the representatives of the three Lodges under the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of California then existing in these Islands, assembled in convention at Manila in the Masonic Temple, now the Brown Apartments, at No. 12 Calle San Luis, Ermita, organized the Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands and changed their designations to Manila Lodge No. 1, Cavite Lodge No. 2, and Corregidor Lodge No. 3. The territory of the Philippine Islands was at that time not governed by any independent and sovereign Grand Body of Masonry and the organization of the new Grand Lodge, which can trace its descent directly to the Grand Lodge of England, through the Grand Lodges of California, District of Columbia, Connecticut, Missouri, Massachusetts, North Carolina, and Pennsylvania, was soon recognized as regular by one Grand Lodge after the other, until now our Grand Lodge is recognized by all regular Masonic powers of the globe. Its development during the thirteen years of its existence has been phenomenal, indeed. Growing slowly at first, it took a rapid leap forward when, in 1917, the 27 Lodges of the Gran Oriente Español, which had held back until then, surrendered their charters and became part of the Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands, and since that happy event, charter after charter has been issued until the present number of Lodges is quite close to the hundred mark. Universally recognized and respected, our Sovereign Grand Body is an unique example of racial and national tolerance and unity with its established practice of alternating a Filipino and an American in the Grand Master's chair and other customs and usages showing that true Masonic spirit exists in it and that the flame of brotherly love and affection is burning brightly in our midst.

With the exception of the elimination of certain unassimilated and undesirable elements with which our Lodges could well afford to dispense, the organization of two clandestine "Grand Bodies" in these Islands has not affected our Grand Lodge, built on solid rock and well able to weather storms of a much more serious character than the tempest in the teapot which has been magnified into a "Masonic chaos" by the persons who started it.

May our Most Worshipful Grand Lodge continue to grow, flourish and prosper!

The Anti-Tuberculosis Society

On November 4th, Governor-General Leonard Wood issued the following proclamation to the people of the Philippine Islands:

I bespeak unstinted cooperation with the Anti-Tuberculosis Society and urge all government officials and private citizens to give it their support in its coming campaign for membership.

The Anti-Tuberculosis Society is rendering a most valuable service to the community through its persistent efforts to stamp out the dreaded white plague from the islands by educating the masses of the people as to the necessity of vigorously combating the disease. It is the duty of the public to do its part to help this society that is undertaking a

contabilidad de algunos de los Talleres morosos y de su vida social durante estos últimos tres años revelaría gastos en que no debían haber incurrido antes de haber satisfecho completamente la sagrada deuda contraída por la Logia hacia la magna obra masónica emprendida por los Masones de Filipinas, y entendemos que hay casos tan claros de desatención que la suspensión de la carta constitutiva parece ser la única resolución que quepa.

Nos llena de orgullo la noble actitud de las muchas Logias que han trabajado con celo y abnegación admirables para poder satisfacer su cuota antes de terminar el plazo, pero nos sentiríamos mucho más felices y orgullosos si todas las Logias hubiesen dado prueba del mismo espíritu masónico en relación con la empresa genuinamente masónica de reunir un fondo para un asilo de viudas y huérfanos.

Décimotercio Aniversario de la Fundación de Nuestra Gran Logia

El 19 de Diciembre de 1912, los representantes de las tres Logias de la obediencia de la Gran Logia de California que entonces existían en estas Islas, reunidos en convención en Manila, en el edificio en el número 12 de la Calle San Luis, Ermita, que en aquella fecha servía de templo y que hoy se conoce por Brown Apartments, organizaron la Gran Logia de las Islas Filipinas y cambiaron sus números de orden, llamándose desde dicha fecha Manila No. 1, Cavite No. 2, y Corregidor No. 3. En aquella época no hubo ningún cuerpo masónico soberano en estas Islas, y pronto las potencias masónicas regulares del mundo otorgaron una tras otra su reconocimiento fraternal a la nueva Gran Logia, la cual es descendiente de la Gran Logia de Inglaterra, por las Grandes Logias de California, Distrito de Columbia, Connecticut, Missouri, Massachusetts, Carolina Norte y Pensilvania. Hoy día, nuestra Gran Logia está reconocida por todas las potencias masónicas regulares del mundo. Ha sido fenomenal su desarrollo en los trece años que cuenta de vida. Empezó por crecer lentamente, pero dió un paso rápido en adelante en 1917, cuando las 27 Logias del Gran Oriente Español que hasta entonces habían vacilado, entregaron sus cartas constitutivas y se convirtieron en partes integrantes de la jóven Gran Logia. Desde dicho acontecimiento feliz, la Gran Logia ha expedido una carta tras la otra y actualmente llega a casi ciento el número de Logias que la forman. Nuestra Gran Logia es un cuerpo soberano que goza de reconocimiento y respeto universales y constituye un ejemplo magnífico de la tolerancia racial y nacional, con su práctica establecida de alternar un filipino con un americano en la Gran Maestría y otros costumbres y usos que demuestran que en ella existe el verdader espíritu masónico y brilla con ardor el fuego sagrado del amor fraternal.

Haciendo caso omiso de la eliminación de ciertos elementos no asimilables y poco convenientes cuya ida redundó en beneficio de nuestros Talleres, la organización de dos "Grandes Logias" clandestinas no ha afectado nuestra Gran Logia, la cual, edificada como lo es en roca sólida, es capaz de afrontar tormentas mucho más graves que la colla poco importante que según los irregulares ha producido el "caos masónico" en estas Islas.

¡Que nuestra serenísima Gran Logia continúe a crecer, florecer y prosperar!

Los Tuberculosos

El 4 de Noviembre de 1925, nuestro Ilustre Hermano Leonard Wood, como Gobernador General de las Islas Filipinas, dirigió a los habitantes de éstas la siguiente proclama:

Recomiendo la cooperación incondicional con la Sociedad Antituberculosa y encargo a todos los funcionarios públicos y ciudadanos particulares que presten su apoyo en la próxima campaña para el alistamiento de miembros de la misma.

work that properly belongs to the state but which the Government is compelled to leave in part to private initiative for lack of financial means.

I therefore direct all treasurers of the Insular, Provincial, and Municipal governments and of the chartered cities to cooperate in this campaign and to accept voluntary contributions to the Philippine Islands Anti-Tuberculosis Society upon issuance of official receipts.

We make this appeal of our illustrious Brother our own and hope our Brethren will cooperate in the noble work of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society. We hope that some day, the Craft in the Philippine Islands will have sufficient means to establish and operate a sanatorium for our companions in life who may be stricken by the white plague. The health-giving air of the mountains of Benguet and other parts of the Philippine Islands could easily cure many incipient cases of pulmonary tuberculosis which now are allowed to take their course and progress to a fatal ending, simply because the patient lacks the means necessary to maintain him or her at a place distant from home.

Memorable Dates in December

On December 2, 1823, the Monroe Doctrine was formulated in a message to the United States Congress by President James Monroe, a Mason. On December 5, 1791, Wolfgang A. Mozart, the famous composer, a member of the Lodge Zur Gekroenten Hoffnung, of Vienna, died at the age of 35 years; he was the author of "The Magic Flute," a Masonic opera. On December 11, 1816, James Buchanan, fifteenth President of the United States, was raised in Lodge No. 43, of Lancaster, Pa. On December 14, 1799, our great Brother George Washington was translated to the Celestial Lodge above, at the age of 67 years. On December 16, 1773, the "Boston Tea Party" took place. Most of the participants in that patriotic demonstration came from the St. Andrew's Lodge at the Green Dragon Tavern. On December 26, 1776, our great Brother George Washington inflicted a severe defeat upon the British at Trenton. On December 29, 1809, Albert Pike, the great Masonic scholar, was born in Boston, Mass., in humble circumstances. He did not become a Mason until 1850; but the amount of good work for the benefit of our Institution which he crowded into the forty-one years of his Masonic life is something truly remarkable.

On December 8, 1920, solemn funeral services were held in Manila over the remains of the great Filipino Mason and patriot Marcelo H. del Pilar, which had been brought back from Spain to rest in Philippine soil. On December 18, 1921, Masonic services were held over the remains of another great Filipino patriot and Mason, Apolinario Mabini, on occasion of the transfer of these remains from their original resting place to the mausoleum set aside to receive the ashes of illustrious Filipinos. On December 19, 1912, occurred the organization of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the Philippine Islands of which the CABLETOW enjoys the distinction to be the official organ.

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Por tanto, ordeno a todos los tesoreros de los gobiernos insular, provinciales y municipales y de ciudades que cooperen en esta campaña y que acepten contribuciones voluntarias para la Sociedad Antituberculosa de las Islas Filipinas mediante la expedición de recibo oficial.

Hacemos nuestras las palabras del Jefe Ejecutivo de estas Islas y recomendamos a nuestros Hermanos cooperen en la noble labor de la Sociedad Antituberculosa. Esperamos que algún día, la Masonería de Filipinas dispondrá de los medios necesarios para establecer y mantener un sanatorio para Masones y miembros de familias de Masones atacados por la peste blanca que a tantos Hermanos ha llevado a la tumba. En el aire saludable de las montañas de Benguet y otros puntos de Filipinas se podrían curar fácilmente muchos casos incipientes de tuberculosis pulmonar que actualmente tienen desenlace fatal por carecer los pacientes de los medios necesarios para mantenerse en un punto lejos de la residencia de sus familias.

Fechas Memorables en Diciembre

El 2 de Diciembre de 1823 se proclamó la Doctrina Monroe, la cual se formuló en el mensaje que en dicha fecha presentó al Congreso de los Estados Unidos nuestro distinguido Hermano, el presidente James Monroe. El 5 de Diciembre de 1791 falleció a la edad de 35 años el célebre compositor Wolfgang Amadeo Mozart, autor del ópera "La Flauta Encantada" que versa sobre temas masónicos. Mozart formaba parte de la Logia *Zur Gekroenten Hoffnung*, de Viena (Austria). El 11 de Diciembre fué exaltado al grado de Maestro Masón, en la Logia No. 43, de Lancaster, Pa., el Hmno. James Buchanan, décimoquinto presidente de los Estados Unidos. El 14 de Diciembre de 1799 fué trasladado a la Logia Celestial nuestro ilustre hermano Jorge Washington. El 16 de Diciembre de 1773 es la fecha de la célebre "Boston Tea Party." La mayor parte de los que participaron en dicha demostración patriótica vinieron de la Logia de San Andreas, en la Taberna del Dragón Verde. El 26 de Diciembre de 1776, nuestro gran Hmno. Jorge Washington batió a los ingleses en Trenton. El 29 de Diciembre de 1809 nació en Boston el gran sabio de la Masonería, Hmno. Alberto Pike. No se hizo Masón hasta 1850, pero en los cuarenta y un años de su vida masónica, nuestro ilustre Hermano realizó una labor fructífera que es nada menos que asombrosa.

El 8 de Diciembre de 1920 se celebraron en Manila solemnes ceremonias fúnebres sobre los restos del eminente Masón y patriota Hmno. Marcelo H. del Pilar que se habían traído de España a fin de que pudiesen descansar en suelo filipino. El 18 de Diciembre de 1921, se celebró una tenida necrológica por el traslado al Panteón de Filipinos ilustres de los restos de otro gran patriota y Masón filipino, nuestro Hmno. Apolinario Mabini. El 19 de Diciembre de 1912; las tres Logias existentes en Filipinas bajo la jurisdicción de la Gran Logia de California constituyeron la Gran Logia de Masones Libres y Aceptados de las Islas Filipinas de la cual es hoy órgano oficial el CABLETOW.

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NEWTON C. COMFORT, *Secretary.*

Manila, P. I., Dec. 10, 1925.

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A los Venerables Maestros y Secretarios

Sírvanse acordarse de que ya son pagaderas las cotizaciones anuales para el CABLETOW correspondientes al año masónico 1925-1926 (Tomo III), al tipo de ₱1.00 por cada miembro, incluyéndose tanto los Aprendices y Compañeros como los Maestros Masones.

Aviso de la Junta Anual de los Miembros de la Gran Logia de las Islas Filipinas

Por la presente se notifica que se celebrará la Junta Anual de los Miembros de la Gran Logia de M. L. y A. de las Islas Filipinas, como corporación, en el Templo Masónico, Manila, I. F., a las 4 p. m. del Martes, 26 de Enero de 1926 para elegir a cinco Directores y despachar los demás asuntos que puedan presentarse legalmente.

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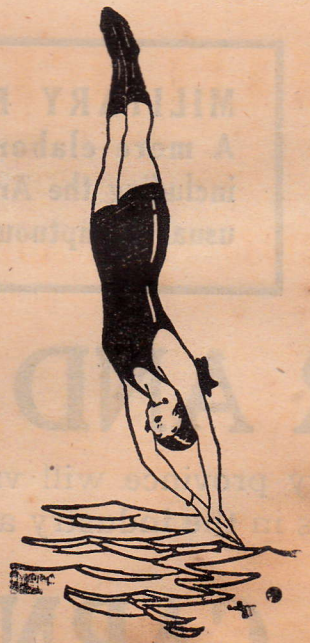
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[Edict No. 10]

To all Masons in this Grand Jurisdiction.

GREETING:—All regular Masons of the Philippine Islands know, or should know, that it is a Masonic offence in this Grand Jurisdiction for any Mason, except the Grand Lecturer, to have in his possession any printed or written copy, whether in cipher or not, of the secret work of Freemasonry, or any part thereof, and that any Mason so offending should be tried and punished.

This notwithstanding, the undersigned Grand Master, through reports received from various parts of this Grand Jurisdiction and from his own observation, knows positively that this law is being violated and that the offenders are not being prosecuted and their number is multiplying rather than diminishing.

The Masters of all Lodges in this Grand Jurisdiction are hereby enjoined to see that all Brethren having any part of the secret work in their possession be required to surrender the same for immediate destruction, and all Brethren possessing such prohibited matter are commanded to destroy the same immediately, or surrender it to the Master of their Lodge or the nearest regular Lodge, for destruction. Violation of this edict by Lodge officers or members shall be promptly brought to trial.

Let this edict be read in open Lodge at the next stated meeting.

Given under my hand and the seal of this Grand Lodge this fifth day of November, A. L. 5925, A. D. 1925.

C. W. ROSENSTOCK, *Grand Master.*

Attest:—NEWTON C. COMFORT, *Grand Secretary.*

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[Edicto No. 10]

A todos los Masones de esta Gran Jurisdicción.

SALUD:—Todos los Masones regulares de las Islas Filipinas saben, o deben saber, que en esta Gran Jurisdicción constituye un delito masónico el que cualquier Masón, que no sea el Gran Conferenciante, tenga en su poder algún ejemplar impreso o escrito, ya fuese cifrado o no, del trabajo secreto de la Francmasonería o de cualquiera parte del mismo, y que todo infractor de dicha disposición legal debe ser procesado y castigado.

Esto no obstante, el Gran Maestre que suscribe sabe de un modo positivo, por informes fidedignos que ha recibido de diferentes regiones de esta Gran Jurisdicción y por observación propia, que dicha Ley se está infringiendo impunemente y que el número de los infractores de la misma va aumentando más bien que disminuyendo.

Se encarece, pues, a los Venerables Maestros de todas las Logias de esta Obediencia, hagan que todos los Hermanos que tengan en su poder cualquiera parte del trabajo secreto, entreguen dicho documento prohibido para su destrucción inmediata, y se ordena y manda a todos los Masones que tengan en su poder cualquiera de dichos documentos, lo destruyan inmediatamente o lo entreguen para dicho fin al Venerable Maestro de su Logia o de la Logia más cercana. Se debe procesar sin falta a todo Dignatario de Logia u otro Masón que infrinje las disposiciones del presente Edicto.

Léase el presente Edicto entre Columnas en la próxima tenida ordinaria.

En testimonio de lo cual, lo firmo de mi puño y letra y hago estampar el sello de esta Gran Logia, hoy día cinco de Noviembre de 5925 (V. L.) o sea, 1925 (E. V.).

C. W. ROSENSTOCK, *Gran Maestre.*

Doy fe:—NEWTON C. COMFORT, *Gran Secretario.*

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[Grand Lodge Circular No. 50]

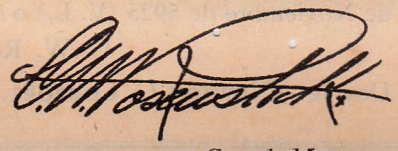
To the Master, Wardens and Brethren of all Lodges in the Jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands.

GREETING:—It is one of the principal duties of the officers of a Lodge to watch that the portals of the Temple are well guarded, and one of the important functions of the Tiler in this connection is to see that not only irregular Masons are kept out; but that no expelled or suspended Mason is admitted. This is evidently not done in all Lodges, because several Masters of Lodges have complained that certain of their members suspended for non-payment of dues are freely visiting other Lodges. It goes without saying that visiting a Lodge while under suspension is a Masonic offence and that the guilty parties should have charges preferred against them.

The Masters of all Lodges are, therefore, enjoined to see that all visitors, whoever they may be, present legal evidence showing them to be in good standing, and that the Tyler does not admit any visitor who cannot furnish such evidence of good standing in his own Lodge. Suspended members found visiting, shall have charges preferred against them.

Let this circular be read at the next stated meeting after its receipt in each and every Lodge of this Grand Jurisdiction.

Given at Manila this 14th day of November, A.·. L.·. 5925; A.·. D.·. 1925.



Grand Master.

Attest:

NEWTON C. COMFORT,
Grand Secretary.

[Grand Lodge Circular No. 51]

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

GREETING:—Notwithstanding the strict prohibition against electioneering and soliciting of votes contained in our Uniform Code of By-Laws, which is read in open Lodge by the Master at the stated meetings of October, November and December of each year, it has been brought to the

[Circular de la Gran Logia No. 50]

Al Venerable Maestro, Vigilantes y demás Hermanos de las Logias bajo la Jurisdicción de la Gran Logia de las Islas Filipinas.

SALUD:—Uno de los más importantes deberes de los dignatarios de cada Logia es velar por que la puerta del Templo esté siempre bien guardada, y entre los principales cometidos del Guardatemplo externo se halla el de impedir la entrada no sólo de los Masones clandestinos, sino también de los regulares que han sido expulsados o suspendidos. Es evidente que esto no se está haciendo en todas las Logias, porque varios Venerables se han quejado de que algunos de sus miembros suspendidos por falta de pago están visitando libremente los otros Talleres de la Jurisdicción. Huelga decir que el Masón que visita una Logia mientras está suspendido, comete un delito masónico y se deben formular cargos contra él.

Se encarece, pues, a todos los Venerables de nuestras Logias velen por que se exija a todos los visitadores sin distinción exhiban pruebas legales de que están a plomo con el tesoro de sus respectivas Logias y que el guardatemplo no admita a ningún visitador que no pueda presentar dichas pruebas. A los miembros suspendidos que traten de visitar, se les deben formular cargos.

La presente circular debe ser leída en la primera tenida ordinaria de cada Logia de esta Obediencia después de su recibo.

Dada en Manila, hoy día 14 de Noviembre, 5925 v.·. l.·.; 1925 e.·. v.·.

C. W. ROSENSTOCK,
Gran Maestre.

Doy fe:

NEWTON C. COMFORT,
Gran Secretario.

[Circular de la Gran Logia No. 51]

Al Venerable Maestro, Vigilantes y demás Hermanos de las Logias bajo la Jurisdicción de la Gran Logia de las Islas Filipinas.

SALUD:—No obstante la estricta prohibición del muñimiento y del solicitar votos, que contiene nuestro Código Uniforme de Reglamentos Interiores, cuya disposición sobre esta materia debe ser leída por el Venerable de toda Logia en Logia abierta en las tenidas ordinarias de los

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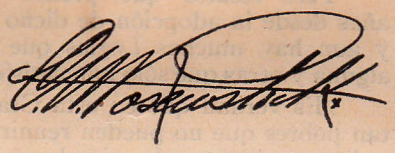
attention of your Grand Master that flagrant violations of this provision of law are being committed in several Lodges. In one of the Lodges in Manila, printed slips with the names of the officers for whom to vote have been sent to the members; in others, typewritten "slates" are being circulated, and caucus meetings are being or have been held in a number of instances.

Your Grand Master is determined to stamp out this nefarious practice, and asks all good Masons to co-operate in this work. Such open disobedience of our laws can lead to but one result: the decay of Masonic discipline and the disruption of our Institution.

Individual Masons charged with soliciting votes, preparing, passing or distributing "slates," participating in caucus meetings, or similar offences, must and will be prosecuted. Lodges neglecting to prosecute such offenders or confessing their inability to stamp out the practice, will have their charter arrested. The sanctity of the Masonic law of this Grand Jurisdiction must and will be respected and upheld.

This circular shall be read at the next stated meeting after receipt thereof in each Lodge of this Grand Jurisdiction.

Given at Manila this 14th day of November, A.·. L.·. 5925; A.·. D.·. 1925.



Grand Master.

Attest:

NEWTON C. COMFORT,
Grand Secretary.

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meses de Octubre, Noviembre y Diciembre de cada año, se ha participado al Gran Maestre que suscribe, que en algunas Logias se están cometiendo infracciones flagrantes de dicha prohibición. En una de las Logias de Manila se han enviado a los miembros papelitos con los nombres de los dignatarios a quienes deben votar impresos en los mismos, mientras que en otras están circulando papelitos de la misma índole escritos a maquinilla, y en varios casos se han celebrado y se están celebrando *caucus meetings* relacionados con las elecciones de dignatarios.

El Gran Maestre que suscribe se propone suprimir esta práctica perniciosa y pide para ello la cooperación de todo Masón de verdad, porque la infracción tan descarada de nuestras leyes no puede tener otra consecuencia que la ruina de la disciplina masónica y la degeneración de nuestra Institución.

Deben ser y serán procesados los Masones acusados de haber solicitado votos o preparado, distribuido o circulado listas de candidatos o participado en *caucus meetings*, etc. Las Logias que abandonen su deber de procesar a los infractores o que tengan que confesar su incapacidad de extirpar dicha práctica, sufrirán la pérdida de sus cartas constitutivas, porque es preciso que se respete y mantenga la santidad de la ley masónica en esta Gran Jurisdicción.

Se debe dar lectura a esta circular en la próxima tenida ordinaria de cada Logia de esta Obediencia después del recibo de la presente.

Dada en Manila, hoy día 14 de Noviembre, 5925 v.·. l.·.; 1925 e.·. v.·.

C. W. ROSENSTOCK,
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(A Message to the Lodges of this Grand Jurisdiction by C. W. Rosenstock, M. W. Grand Master.)

Ya Ha Llegado el Momento para Obrar. Es Menester que se Satisfaga la Cuota para el Fondo del Asilo, Colegio y Dormitorio

(Mensaje dirigido a las Logias de esta Obediencia por el Muy Il. Hmno. C. W. Rosenstock, Gran Maestre de los M. L. y A. de Filipinas.)

At the Annual Communication of our Grand Lodge in January, 1923, the members of the Grand Lodge, representing the subordinate Lodges of the Grand Jurisdiction, pledged their Lodges to raise a sum equal to ten pesos per member, to be added to the Home, School and Dormitory Fund.

Strictly speaking, every member was then called upon to contribute ten pesos to his Lodge in order that the same might deliver its full quota to the Grand Secretary by Saint John the Baptist's Day, the 24th of June, 1924.

A sum equal to ten pesos per member is by no means too much to expect from every Lodge in this Grand Jurisdiction for the foundation of an institution that will mean so much to the Craft, and it was hoped that every Lodge would take this matter seriously and respond promptly and cheerfully to such a call, after the representatives in Grand Lodge had agreed to pledge each and every Lodge to raise this quota of ten pesos per member.

But what are the facts? It is now almost three years since the adoption of that resolution, yet the records show that there are still many Lodges that have not made any payments, while others have made partial remittances only.

Are there Lodges in this Grand Jurisdiction that are actually unable to raise a sum equal to ₱10.00 per member to contribute to so worthy a cause as the Masonic Home, School and Dormitory? If there are many, then there is certainly something radically wrong with us. Three years have passed, hence it would have taken only three and one-third pesos per member per annum to reach the goal.

The legality of the resolution has not been questioned, nor can it be. The Grand Lodge is made up of its subordinate Lodges, and, when in session, it forms a convention of those subordinate Lodges. It cannot be conceived that Masons would meet and pass resolutions to support an institution for the benefit of Masonic widows and orphans, without intending to carry them into effect. Why, then, has this sacred pledge of our Lodges been treated with

En la reunión anual de nuestra Gran Logia que se celebró en el mes de Enero de 1923, los miembros de la Gran Logia, en nombre y representación de las Logias subordinadas de esta obediencia, prometieron solemnemente que éstas reunirían la cantidad de diez pesos por cada miembro suyo con el fin de aumentar el fondo del Asilo, Colegio y Dormitorio de esta Gran Logia.

Estrictamente hablando, a cada Maestro Masón le correspondió entonces el deber de contribuir diez pesos a los fondos de su Logia a fin de que ésta pudiese satisfacer la cuota completa al Gran Secretario no más tarde que el día de San Juan Bautista, 24 de Junio de 1924.

La cantidad de diez pesos por miembro que se exigió a toda Logia de esta obediencia para la fundación de una institución que ha de desempeñar un papel importantísimo en la vida de la Orden, no es excesiva y se esperaba que las Logias sin excepción alguna cumplirían religiosamente con dicho compromiso, pagando gustosas las respectivas cantidades que, por acuerdo de su representación legítima, se habían comprometido a aportar.

Pero resulta que pronto habrán transcurrido tres años desde la adopción de dicho acuerdo de la Gran Logia y aun hay muchas Logias que no han pagado cantidad alguna y otras que sólo han satisfecho una parte de su cuota.

¿Es verdad que en esta Gran Jurisdicción hay Logias tan pobres que no pueden reunir una cantidad equivalente a diez pesos por cada miembro para contribuirla a obra tan meritoria como el Asilo, Colegio y Dormitorio masónicos? Si hay muchas, hay que confesar que nos encontramos en una situación muy triste. Han transcurrido tres años y habría bastado que cada miembro satisfaga la cantidad de tres pesos con treinta y tres centavos anualmente para cumplir.

No hay ni puede haber cuestión acerca de la legalidad de la resolución de la Gran Logia. Esta consiste de las Logias que la componen y, cuando celebra su reunión anual, constituye la asamblea general de dichas Logias. No podemos figurarnos a Masones capaces de reunirse y aprobar

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so little respect and attention by the officers and members of a number of our Lodges?

One thing that an institution such as ours must absolutely depend upon, if we expect to do anything, is our ability as individuals, and collectively as Lodges, to make good our pledges and support to the fullest extent whatever we have agreed to support. Once we have gone on record as having pledged our support to anything, we must allow nothing to prevent our redeeming that pledge. There is strength in numbers, but if there is no seriousness of intention uniting them mere numbers will count as naught and the institution remains pulseless.

The contribution pledged was, strictly speaking, to be a contribution by the Lodges and not by the individual members. It is therefore to the Lodges that the Grand Lodge must look for the redemption of the pledge taken in January, 1923. A number of loyal Lodges have come forward and have paid their quota in full. The Grand Lodge had a right to expect that all Lodges do this. And what is more, it has the right to insist upon the remaining Lodges redeeming their pledge. A Lodge that cannot live up to its financial obligations has no more right to exist than a commercial house unable to do so. If our financial obligations are not paid promptly, the credit and good standing of our Ancient and Honorable Institution are impaired.

It is quite possible that a few of our Brethren can ill afford to make an individual contribution of ten pesos to a worthy charity such as the Home, School and Dormitory. I say that this is quite possible so far as a few are concerned; but if this is true in a great number of cases, then we have not watched our Outer Door with the care with which we should have watched it. While membership in our Fraternity is not intended to be confined to wealthy men, yet we expect a man to be able to pay with comparative ease the one hundred pesos entrance fee when he knocks at our door and asks admission, and we also expect that, once a Mason, he will be able to assist in financing the great and good things that Masonry stands for, and when his Lodge pledges itself to contribute to any of these, it is expected that he will be able to do his part.

When a man signs the by-laws of his Lodge, he acquires not only the right to participate in its benefits and privi-

resoluciones en beneficio de las viudas y huérfanos de Masones sin la intención de llevarlas a cabo. ¿Cómo es posible, entonces, que tan solemne compromiso de nuestras Logias haya sido tratado con tan poco respeto y atención por los dignatarios y miembros de algunas de nuestras Logias?

Toda institución como la nuestra, si espera llevar a cabo su obra, debe poder tener confianza absoluta en que los organismos e individuos que la componen han de cumplir al pie de la letra todo compromiso por ellos contraído. Si nos hemos comprometido a contribuir a alguna obra, nada en el mundo debe impedir que cumplamos nuestra palabra. Hay fuerza en los números, pero poco valen los números cuando no hay esta firmeza de propósitos sin la cual toda institución carece de vida.

La contribución, según el texto de la resolución, debía satisfacerse por las Logias y no por los individuos que las componían. A las Logias, pues, debe exigir la Gran Logia el cumplimiento del compromiso contraído en el mes de Enero de 1923. Muchas de nuestras Logias leales han satisfecho completamente sus cuotas correspondientes. La Gran Logia tenía derecho a esperar que todas las Logias harían la misma cosa, y no cabe duda de que tiene derecho a exigir que las Logias morosas cumplan con su deber. Una Logia que no puede cumplir con sus compromisos económicos no tiene derecho a existir, como tampoco lo tiene una casa comercial que no puede hacerlo. El buen renombre de nuestra antigua y honorable institución sufre menoscabo si no se saldan con prontitud nuestras obligaciones económicas.

Es posible que algunos de nuestros Hermanos no puedan fácilmente contribuir diez pesos a una obra de beneficencia como el Asilo, Colegio y Dormitorio. Digo que esto es posible en cuanto a unos pocos; pero si hay muchos de estos casos, entonces no hemos ejercido la vigilancia que debíamos ejercer en la puerta exterior. Es cierto que la Masonería no es una institución para los ricos exclusivamente, pero debemos exigir que todo aspirante tenga bastante recursos para poder satisfacer sin privarse de nada los cien pesos que le exigimos como derechos de entrada cuando llama en nuestra puerta, y también para contribuir, una vez Masón, a las buenas obras de la Masonería, y cuando

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leges, but he also assumes his share of the liabilities and obligations of his Lodge. This the officers of some of our Lodges would do well to endeavor to impress upon their members. If the members cannot be made to understand this and to realize that it applies to each and every one of them, individually, then there is no hope for that particular Lodge and it would be better for the Craft if that Lodge did not exist.

The moment a Lodge saw that its funds would not be sufficient to cover the quota for the Masonic Home Fund, and that the members could not raise it individually, its officers should have cast about for other means of raising the money. This was suggested to all at the time the resolution was first published.

However, a number of our Lodges do not seem to have done a thing and have permitted matters to drift along. Not only have they failed to keep their solemn pledge as a Lodge; but the individual members have not made any effort to remove the stain from the good name of their Lodge. A Mason should certainly consider it his duty to guard the good name of his Lodge, and he should deem it a privilege to contribute to an undertaking so noble as the raising of a fund for a Masonic Home, School and Dormitory.

Until now, in order to spare their feelings, the names of the delinquent Lodges have not been published in our official paper. The time for temporizing has passed and the names of the delinquent and partly delinquent Lodges shall be published.

It is a source of much regret to me to have to make this statement of facts as they are and to be compelled to consider the adoption of measures to which no Grand Master cares to resort unless he is absolutely forced to do so. However, no other course remains open to me under the circumstances, and I trust that whatever action will be taken by Grand Master and Grand Lodge in this matter will be just and in accordance with Masonic law and practice.

M. W. Bro. George R. Harvey Returns From U. S.

Among the incoming passengers on November 29 was M. W. Bro. George R. Harvey, P.G.M., on his return from a five-month trip around the world.

He visited practically all of the large cities in the United States and in Detroit he attended the annual conference of the American Bar Association. His journey took him through England, Switzerland, France and Italy.

M. W. Bro. Edwin E. Elser Back in Manila

Another of our Past Grand Masters is again with us in the person of M. W. Bro. E. E. Elser, who recently returned from a combined pleasure and business trip to the United States.

su Logia se compromete a contribuir a cualquiera de dichas obras, se espera de cada miembro que cumpla con su deber.

Al firmar el reglamento interior de la Logia, adquirimos no solamente el derecho de participar en sus beneficios y privilegios, sino contraímos el deber de sobrellevar la parte que nos corresponde de sus cargas y obligaciones. Conviene que los dignatarios de algunos de nuestros Talleres expliquen esto a sus miembros, y si éstos no pueden comprender que este principio es aplicable a cada uno de ellos, entonces ya no hay esperanza para el porvenir de dicha Logia y sería mejor para la Masonería que desaparezca Taller tan poco masónico.

Desde el momento en que una Logia veía que sus fondos no serían suficientes para satisfacer la cuota para el Asilo Masónico y que dicha cuota no podría reunirse mediante suscripción voluntaria de los miembros, los dignatarios debían haber buscado otros medios para reunir la cantidad. En efecto, esto se sugirió a las Logias cuando la resolución de la Gran Logia se publicó por primera vez.

Nos encontramos frente a frente con el hecho triste de que algunas de nuestras Logias no han hecho absolutamente nada, dejando sencillamente de cumplir el solemne compromiso de su Logia, y los individuos que las componen no se han movido para quitar la mácula que empaña el lustre del nombre de su Taller. A todo Masón le incumbe el deber de velar por el buen nombre de su Logia, y todo Masón debe considerar como privilegio el contribuir a empresa tan noble como lo es la constitución de un fondo para un Asilo, Colegio y Dormitorio masónicos.

Hasta ahora no se han publicado en nuestra revista oficial los nombres de las Logias morosas, con el fin de no avergonzarlas. Pero ya ha pasado el tiempo para ser indulgente y se publicarán los nombres de las Logias morosas en todo o en parte.

Siento mucho verme en la necesidad de exponeros estos hechos y de pensar en la adopción de medidas que ningún buen Gran Maestre adopta cuando pueda hacer otra cosa. Bajo las circunstancias, ya no me cabe otro recurso y confío en que la resolución que adopten el Gran Maestre y la Gran Logia en esta materia ha de ser justa y conforme a las leyes y usos de la Masonería.

La Logia Walana No. 13 Cambia la Fecha de su Tenida Ordinaria

El Muy Il. Gran Maestre ha aprobado el cambio de la celebración de la Tenida Ordinaria de la Logia Walana No. 13 del primer Martes al tercer Sábado de cada mes.

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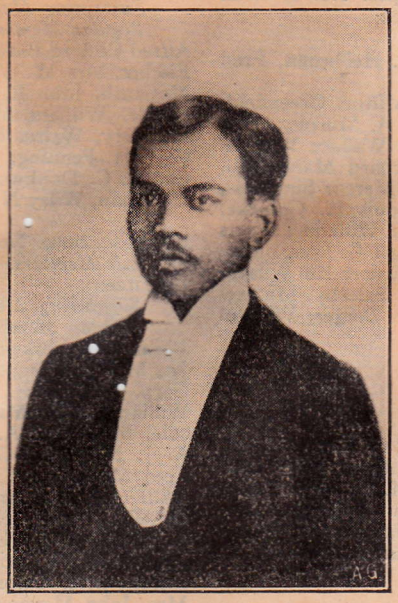
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Moisés Salvador

Among the eleven Filipino Masons publicly executed on the field of Bagumbayan on January 11, 1897, on a charge of treason and sedition, though the prosecution had confined itself to proving their connection with the Masonic Order, was Moisés Salvador. Crippled by the cruel torture to which his inhumane persecutors had subjected him, Bro. Salvador had to be shot lying down!



Bro. Moisés Salvador y Francisco was born in Quiapo (Manila). Like many other young Filipinos of his period, he went to Spain to complete his studies, and there he joined the famous Lodge Solidaridad, in Madrid. In April, 1891, however, he returned to the Philippines, and in 1892, when Nilad Lodge was founded, Bro. Salvador was installed as Senior Warden. Later he became Master of Balagtas Lodge No. 149, which office he held until the Lodge went out of existence. His great activity in Masonry and his labors on behalf of the "Liga Filipina" and the review *Solidaridad* made him a marked man, and in September, 1896, he was arrested and taken to Fort Santiago. On January 2, 1897, he was sentenced to death by a military commission, and nine days after he won the palm of martyrdom on the field where twelve days before José Rizal had died for his ideals.

Uno de los once Masones filipinos que fueron pasados por las armas en el campo de Bagumbayan el 11 de Enero de 1897, habiendo sido condenados a la última pena por traición, no obstante no haberse probado contra ellos más que su participación en la labor masónica, fué Moisés Salvador. Tan cruelmente le habían torturado sus desalmados verdugos que él no pudo mantenerse en pie para ser fusilado y tuvieron que asesinarle postrado en la tierra.

El Hmno. Moisés Salvador y Francisco nació en Quiapo (Manila). Como muchos otros jóvenes filipinos de su época, él se marchó a España para terminar sus estudios en dicho país, y una vez en Madrid, ingresó en la Logia Solidaridad. Volvió a Filipinas en el mes de Abril de 1891 y en 1892 participó en la fundación de la Logia Nilad No. 144, de la cual fué primer vigilante. Más tarde ingresó en la Logia Balagtas No. 149, de la cual ejerció la veneratura hasta que dicho Taller abatió columnas. Su actividad masónica y sus trabajos en pro de la "Liga Filipina" y la revista *Solidaridad* le valieron la enmistad de los partidarios de la opresión y el oscurantismo, y en el mes de Septiembre, Salvador fué detenido y llevado a la fuerza de Santiago. El 2 de Enero de 1897 fué condenado a la muerte por un consejo de guerra, y nueve días más tarde, nuestro Hermano hizo el supremo sacrificio en el mismo campo donde, doce días antes, José Rizal había muerto por sus ideales.

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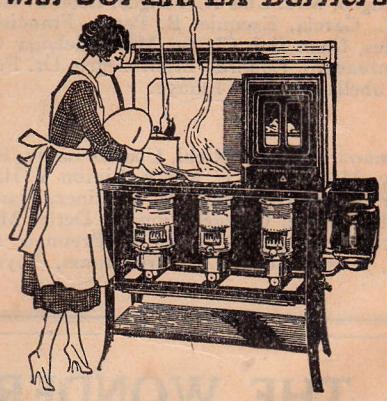
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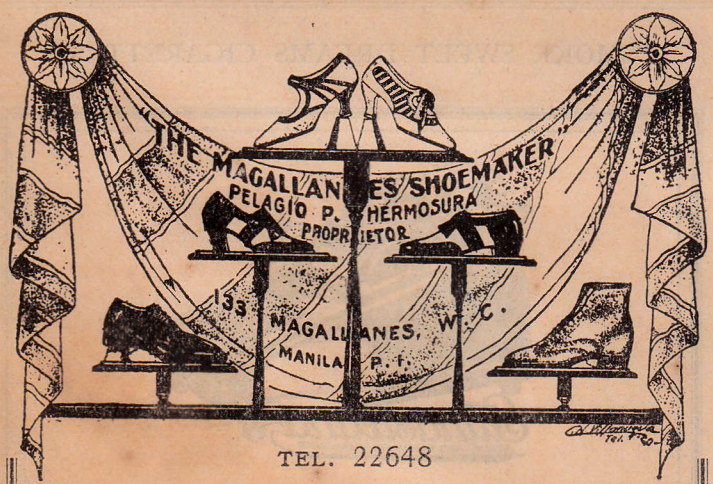
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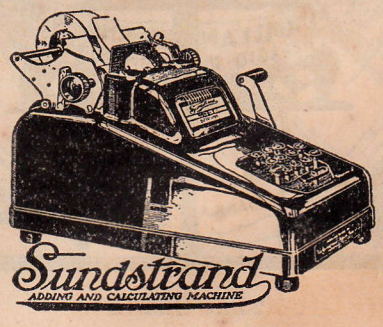
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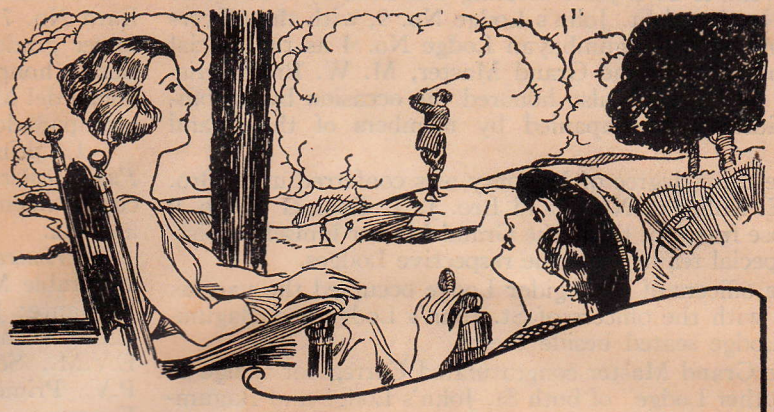
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Grand Master Attends Joint Meeting of Corregidor No. 3 and St. John's No. 9

November 21 a joint meeting was held by Corregidor Lodge No. 3 and St. John's Lodge No. 9, with the officers and members of Bagumbayan Lodge No. 4 as the official guests of honor. The Grand Master, M. W. Bro. Christian W. Rosenstock, also honored the occasion by an official visitation, accompanied by members of the Grand Lodge.

The third degree of Masonry was conferred upon Bro. Verne E. Miller of No. 3 and Bro. J. T. Boomer of No. 9 by a close friend of both, the Grand Master himself, assisted by special teams from the respective Lodges.

The officers of Corregidor Lodge occupied the various stations with the officers of St. John's Lodge and Bagumbayan Lodge seated beside them.

The Grand Master congratulated Corregidor Lodge as the "Mother Lodge" of both St. John's Lodge and Bagumbayan Lodge.

M. W. Bro. Newton C. Comfort spoke in his usual instructive and pleasing manner.

Very Wor. Bro. Joseph F. Bromfield gave the lecture.

Wor. Bro. Harvey A. Bordner, Master of Corregidor Lodge, being ill at home, Bro. Charles A. Massell, Junior Warden of No. 3, acted as Master in a creditable manner.

After the meeting refreshments were served by the ladies of Corregidor Lodge.

Grand Lodge Visits Bagumbayan No. 4

On Wednesday, November 25th, Bagumbayan Lodge No. 4 held a special meeting and was honored by the official visit of the M. W. Grand Master, Christian W. Rosenstock, a Past Master of the Lodge, and the officers of the Grand Lodge. The third degree was conferred on Bro. Lingoh Wang, the Chinese consul-general, a F. C. of the Lodge, by a special team, the principal stations being occupied by the following Past Masters of the Lodge: M. W. Bro. C. W. Rosenstock, *W.M.;* Wor. Bro. Conrado Benitez, *S.W.;* Wor. Bro. Gervasio Eraña, *J.W.;* Wor. Bro. José C. Velo, *S.D.;* and Wor. Bro. Leo Fischer, *J.D.* Bros. J. Pardo de Tavera and Rafael L. Garcia, present Wardens of the Lodge, acted as stewards. The Working Tools were given by Rt. Wor. Bro. Francisco A. Delgado, another P.M. of Bagumbayan No. 4, a special silver trowel suitably engraved, being presented to the candidate as a souvenir of the occasion.

During the second section, M. W. Bro. Rosenstock occupied the East and Wor. Bro. Benitez the West; Bros. Ernesto T. Lim, José P. Buensuceso, and J. Pardo de Tavera acted as Men of Tyre; Bros. Rafael L. Garcia, José A. de Kastro, and José C. Velo were Fellowcrafts, and Wor. Bro. Leo Fischer acted as Seafaring Man and Wayfarer. The lecture was delivered by Very Wor. Bro. Joseph F. Bromfield and the charge by M. W. Bro. N. C. Comfort.

Short addresses were made by Bro. Lingoh Wang, Very Wor. Bro. Fred Damman, M. W. Bro. N. C. Comfort, Wor. Bros. Eugene A. Perkins, Daniel Limbo, and A. L. Corcuera, and Rt. Wor. Bro. Francisco A. Delgado. M. W. Grand Master Rosenstock also delivered an interesting address.

El Gran Maestre Visita a La Logia Biak-na-Bato No. 7

En una tenida extraordinaria de la Logia Biak-na-Bato No. 7, celebrada el 28 de Noviembre, se confirió el tercer grado de la Masonería al Hmno. Lee Cham Sap, siendo honrada la Logia, en esta ocasión, con una visita oficial del Muy Il. Gran Maestre, Christian W. Rosenstock, acompañado por los dignatarios de la Gran Logia.

La primera parte del grado se impuso por un *team* de *Past Masters* de la Logia, y la segunda por un team especial cuyos miembros usaron trajes de la época de nuestra leyenda.

Primera Parte:—Felipe Tempongko, E.V.M., G.I., Venerable Maestro; Ignacio G. de Tobar, E.V.M., Primer Vigilante; Joaquin Ventura, E.V.M., Segundo Vigilante; Salim Ackad, E.V.M., Primer Diácono; Salvador Barrios, E.V.M., Segundo Diácono; Buenaventura N. Adriano, P.V., Primer Experto; Roman F. Tuazon, S.V., Segundo Experto. *Segunda Parte:*—Gregorio E. José, Rey de Israel; Felipe Tempongko, Rey de Tiro; Ignacio G. de Tobar, Secretario; Joaquin Ventura, Marino; Juan Mallari, Caminante.

Compañeros:—Lino Gutierrez, Paulino Perez, Melecio de Leon, Joaquin Ventura, Buenaventura N. Adriano, Roman F. Tuazon, Tomas Navarro, Cham Ay Chia, Bartolomé del Rosario, Santiago de Dios, Emilio Loanzon y Juan Mallari.

Naturales de Tiro:—Buenaventura N. Adriano, Roman F. Tuazon y Bartolome del Rosario.

La conferencia del grado corrió a cargo del Ven. Hmno. Pedro Rodriguez, miembro honorario de esta Logia.

Los Ex-Venerables Como Secretarios

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Aguinaldos Para los Niños Desválidos

El Hmno. José Fabella, Comisionado del Bienestar Público, anuncia que su oficina no tiene presupuesto alguno para los muchos niños encomendados a la misma en el orfelinato del Gobierno, los dos reformatorios, etc., y si el público no extiende su generosidad a los pequeños desválidos, éstos pasarán unas fiestas muy tristes este año, porque no hay niño que no espere tener motivo de regocijo en dicha época. La oficina del Comisionado está en la Avenida Rizal, No. 906. Esperamos que muchos de nuestros Hermanos responderán a este llamamiento del Comisionado.

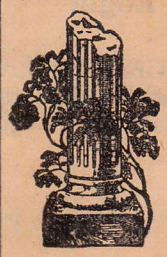
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Bro. Juan Abique.
Member of Tamaraw Lodge No. 65.
Died Sept. 2, 1925, at San José, Mindoro.
Buried at San José.

Bro. Francisco Villarosa.
Member of Batangas Lodge No. 35.
Died in Santol Hospital, Manila, Nov. 5, 1925.
Buried in Cementerio del Norte, Manila, Nov. 15, under the auspices of Batangas No. 35.

Bro. Flaviano Modena.
Member of Marble Lodge No. 58.
Died November 20, 1925.
Buried November 21.

Words Of Praise

In response to our invitation of criticism of our efforts contained in the September number of the CABLETOW, Bro. Adam G. S. Morton, of Victoria Lodge No. 1026, E. C., Hongkong, says the following:

As a brother of the English Constitution I must give you my small quota of praise; I have not only found the leading articles and sub leaders pleasant and instructive reading, but they have been of a highly educative value to me, and should be to the majority of the Brethren. Not forgetting the sound and simple advice given from time to time—which alone should remind every Brother of his obligations and should assist him to carry out the sublime precepts. The historical notes I find most interesting and good readable matter. Much of it I have never heard of or read before.

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Notes From Service Lodge No. 95

Service Lodge No. 95, had a very enjoyable evening on November 16th, 1925, at a special meeting held at Plaridel Temple, when it entertained many distinguished Brethren of the Fraternity, though Brother and Colonel Uline, who was to have been the guest of honor, was unable to be present on account of illness.

The Master Mason degree was conferred in a very exemplary manner by the "Thirty-first Infantry special degree team," composed of the following Brethren:

First Section.—*W.M.*, James B. Screen; *S.W.*, Herman C. Stone; *J.W.*, Beresford O. Seale; *Treasurer*, Edward Cruthis; *Secretary*, Elvin B. Terry; *S.D.*, Morris Litoff; *J.D.*, John P. Hellman; *S.S.*, Charles Gorden; *J.S.*, Fred Johnson; *Chaplain*, William D. Cartwright.

Second Section:—*K.S.*, James B. Screen; *H. of T.*, Herman C. Stone; *Secretary*, Joseph Bernstein; *S.D.*, Morris Litoff.

Men of Tyre:—William W. Ferguson, Charles E. Hupp, Samuel M. Walden.

Fellowcrafts:—Morris Litoff, John P. Hellman, Beresford O. Seale, William W. Ferguson, Charles Gordon, James E. Moore, Charles E. Hupp, Fred Johnson, Samuel M. Walden, Thomas Reed, Oswald F. Anderson, Victor D. Fisch.

Seafaring and Wayfaring Man:—Robert E. Boyles.

The lecture was given in a perfect and most impressive manner by Bro. Robert E. Boyles of Mount Lebanon Lodge No. 80, and Bro. Thomas Reed of the same Lodge delivered the charge in an equally impressive manner.

Bro. V. Walter Smith, Senior Deacon of Service Lodge No. 95, Master of Ceremonies, extended to the visiting Brethren a most hearty welcome and requested in the name of the Worshipful Master that visiting Brethren from other jurisdictions consider Service Lodge No. 95 their Masonic home while in the Philippine Islands.

The following are some of the distinguished visitors:

M. W. Bro. Newton C. Comfort, who complimented the special team on its excellent work.

Wor. Bro. J. M. Bury, who also highly complimented the special team on its very excellent work.

Wor. Bro. W. W. Larkin, P.M., District Inspector, Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands, expressed his appreciation for the invitation and stated that Service Lodge could always be depended upon to be among the first to answer any call whether it be for charity, Masonic enterprises or any other worthy purpose.

Bro. Francisco Aguado, P.M., Right Worshipful Master of Lodge Perla del Oriente No. 1034, S.C., thanked the Worshipful Master of Service Lodge for inviting him and the members of Perla del Oriente Lodge to be present on this occasion when the third degree of Masonry was exemplified by such an excellent team.

Wor. Bro. S. N. Schechter, Worshipful Master of Mount Lebanon Lodge No. 80, Wor. Bro. Isidore Reich, P.M. of Mount Lebanon Lodge No. 80, and Wor. Bro. E. Valmas, P.M. of Cavite Lodge No. 2, complimented the team on its very excellent work.

The degree was conferred upon Bro. Frank Hoffman, a fellowcraft of Service Lodge, who, when informed that it was his privilege to address the Lodge, said that he had desired to be a Mason for many years and that he had taken this opportunity to join a Lodge composed mostly of military and naval men.

The Worshipful Master, Edward M. Masterson, thanked the Brethren for the many favorable comments made by them and hoped that he would have the pleasure of having them again with us at some future time. The Tyler's Register shows that they were present at this meeting 113 Brethren representing 18 different jurisdictions outside of the Philippine Islands and 13 different Lodges in this jurisdiction.

El Gran Maestre Visita a La Logia Sinukuan No. 16

El día 30 de Noviembre el Muy Il. Gran Maestre, Christian W. Rosenstock, acompañado por los dignatarios de la Gran Logia, hizo una visita oficial a la Logia Sinukuan No. 16.

Sigue el programa de los trabajos:

Apertura de los trabajos de la Logia, en Cámara de Maestro, por los Oficiales de la misma.

Entrada de los Hermanos Visitadores.

El Hmno. Dr. Juan Nolasco, Primer Vigilante de la Logia, ocupará la Veneratura para recibir a los Huespedes de Honor.

Recepción a los Hmnos. Manuel L. Quezon, Rafael Palma, Delfin Jaranilla, Leonardo Garduño, y Clemente Fernando, presentados por el Hmno. Maestro de Ceremonias de la Logia.

Recepción al Muy Il. Hmno. Christian William Rosenstock, Gran Maestre de M. L. y A. de las Islas Filipinas, acompañado de sus Grandes Dignatarios.

Discurso de Bien-Venida por el Hmno. Dr. Catalino Gavino, en nombre de la Logia.

El Venerable Maestro Accidental designará a los oficiales que han de tomar parte del team de las ceremonias.

Primera Parte: Exaltación del Hmno. Manuel José al grado sublime de Maestro Masón. Después del juramento, un coro de hermanos cantará "Nearer my God to Thee" acompañado al órgano por el Profesor Hmno. Juan Hernandez.

Segunda Parte: Continuación de las ceremonias; al final de estas, el mismo coro de hermanos cantará "Solemn Strikes" con el mismo acompañamiento.

El Muy Ven. Hmno. Felipe Tempongko, Gran Instructor de la Gran Logia de las Islas Filipinas, dará las instrucciones del grado.

Canto "O Lord, My Lord" por J. Hernandez, solo por el Hmno. Manuel Tiaoqui, Primer Vigilante de la Logia "Araw" No. 18, acompañado por el Profesor Hmno. Juan Hernandez.

Discursos:—Ven. Hmno. Clemente Fernando, Ven. Hmno. Delfin Jaranilla, Muy Ilustre Hmno. Rafael Palma, Muy Ilustre Hmno. Manuel L. Quezon, Muy Ilustre Hmno. Christian W. Rosenstock.

Palabras de gratitud por el Ven. Hmno. Leonardo Garduño, Venerable Maestro de la Logia.

Clausura de los trabajos por los Oficiales de la Logia.

Refrescos.

¿Podemos Decir la misma Cosa?

Durante la reciente visita de los barcos de guerra de los Estados Unidos en Australia, los Masones a bordo de los acorazados americanos fueron agasajados por los Hermanos de Australia y visitaron muchas de sus tenidas.

Uno de dichos Hermanos americanos asistió a ocho o nueve tenidas y, al hablar de las visitas que hizo, dijo lo que sigue:

"Lo que impresiona más al visitante es la asistencia numerosa en las tenidas. Si un miembro no puede asistir en alguna noche, o hace que un Hermano presente sus excusas o escribe una carta al secretario, explicando el motivo de su ausencia, y esta carta se lee ante el cuadro. Observé que el promedio de ausencias fué sólo de tres o cuatro en las ocho o nueve Logias que yo visité. Las Logias de Australia no celebran más que una tenida al mes, pero esto no obstante es muy notable que de ciento cincuenta miembros, por ejemplo, solamente tres o cuatro dejan de asistir."

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Wor. Bro. George N. Hurd Back in Islands

After seven years' absence from these shores, Wor. Bro. George N. Hurd, accompanied by Mrs. Hurd, has returned to the Philippine Islands for a visit. Bro. Hurd is a past master of Manila Lodge No. 1 and was judge of the Court of First Instance when he left the Islands to settle in California. After visiting their numerous friends in Manila, Bro. and Mrs. Hurd sailed for Zamboanga, where the judge was stationed for several years, to renew old acquaintances.

For The Children's Christmas

Bro. José Fabella, the Public Welfare Commissioner, appeals to the public for donations for the purpose of providing for the Christmas of the children in the various institutions under the care of his office, including the waifs in the Government Orphanage, the boys and girls in the reformatories, the leper children, etc. The office of the Public Welfare Commissioner is at No. 906 Rizal Avenue. There is no appropriation for a Christmas for these children and unless the public helps, they will have neither presents nor extras on the day when all children ought to have cause to rejoice. We hope this appeal will meet with a generous response.

Past Masters As Secretaries

"I have noticed that quite a number of our Lodges have elected one of their Past Masters to the post of Secretary of the Lodge. This is a very encouraging sign and the Lodge that has a Past Master for its Secretary is usually up-to-date in all Masonic matters, and the attendance and work are usually above the average.

The reason for this is obvious: A past Master has passed through the chairs and has been Master of the Lodge and not only knows the work and is well up on Masonic matters, but being a Past Master, his opinions are received with more consideration than in the case of the average Brother who has not had the experience and responsibilities of governing the Lodge."—*M. W. Bro. Christian W. Rosenstock, Grand Master.*

Grand Lodge Committees

In the past, it has frequently occurred that Grand Lodge Committees failed to submit reports or made unsatisfactory reports because they waited until the last moment, and, in some cases, members even did not remember they belonged to such committees. In order that this may not occur at the next Annual Communication, which commences on January 26, 1926, we publish hereunder a list of the Grand Lodge Committees appointed at the 1925 Annual Communication, and suggest that all Committees that are able to do so, in view of the nature of their work. hold meetings, prepare their reports, and send them in to the Grand Secretary's office with the least possible delay, so that they may be placed on the calendar and translated, This is feasible in the case of a number of Committees, such as the Committees on Masonic Study and Research, Library, Cemetery, Home Board, Relief Societies, History, and Commemorative Monuments.

The following is a complete list of the Grand Lodge Committees appointed at the last Annual Communication:

Standing Committees:
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Came they down to Bethlehem—
Found the child—a soft-eyed Mother;
Offerings made of spice and gem;
Went back to their silent towers—
Watched events and saw arise
On Golgotha three dark crosses—
And on one Messiah dies.

Think you that their hopes were broken—
Or that they as wise men saw
All the glory of His mission;
All the beauty of His law—
Was for them a promise broken—
Or did they behold afar
How His kingdom of the spirit
Kissed the ages like a star?

They've been dust these many centuries;
And their towers no more rise—
Yet the wise of earth still worship
With the selfsame sacrifice—
And today upon His altar
Lay the blessed ancient part,
Only sacrifice acceptable,
Humble spirit, contrite heart.

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Wise of earth—I see in vision
Rise a new star of our ken—
See an altar where the offerings
Are not bloody hearts of men.

—*A. B. Leigh.*

"Famous Filipino Patriots Who Were Masons"

The illustrated lecture, "Famous Filipino Patriots Who Were Masons," was given in Tupas Lodge No. 62, Cebu, Cebu, on October. 23, before a fair-sized audience, considering the very bad weather. On October 30 the same lecture was given in Maktan Lodge No. 30, of the same city, before an audience which taxed the seating accommodations of the hall.

To judge from a letter received by Rt. Wor. Bro. Joseph H. Schmidt, our Cebu Brethren enjoyed these lectures very much and were very appreciative of the privilege of seeing them.

La Masonería en Chile

La redacción de esta revista agradece mucho al Hmno. F. V. Lárraga, de Tacloban, el envío de un ejemplar de la revista semanal *Eco de Samar y Leyte* que contiene un artículo titulado "Cruzada Eficacísima en Chile" en que se habla de "una victoria decisiva de los católicos de Chile por intercesión de la Santísima Virgen del Santo Rosario." Se trata de la "salvación" de la república por la flota y el ejército que obligaron al presidente Alessandi a abdicar. El articulista habla de las fechorías y estragos de los Masones y del júbilo con que el pueblo chileno vitoreaba a sus salvadores, al paso que los Masones agacharon las cabezas y no se atrevían a decir ni una sola palabra, y nos asegura que la restauración del pueblo comenzó en seguida. No diremos nada de desagradable respecto a las conclusiones de *El Eco* ni acerca de la invitación a una Cruzada del Santo Rosario en Filipinas con que termina su artículo. Cada uno obra según sus luces, y la Masonería no hace la guerra a ninguna religión.

Sin embargo, es preciso que digamos algunas palabras con respecto al asunto de Chile. Parece que al encargarse nuestro ilustre Hmno. Alessandri del gobierno de Chile, la república se hallaba bajo el dominio de una aristocracia reaccionaria que explotaba despiedadamente al pueblo, y la iglesia ayudaba eficazmente a la clase gobernadora. Alessandri quiso introducir la democracia y la libertad verdadera, pero los militares pretendían dominar permanentemente el parlamento y Alessandri tuvo que abandonar el país (en Septiembre de 1924). Parece que los nuevos amos, o sea, la junta de gobierno, de cuya gestión el *Eco* habla con tanta elocuencia, se volvieron tan reaccionarios que el pueblo se levantó contra el gobierno. Los miembros de la junta fueron arrestados y se rogó a Alessandri por telégrafo volviera inmediatamente a su patria.

Respecto a la llegada del Hmno. Alessandri en la capital de Chile, uno de los diarios principales de Viena dice que "Desde la vuelta de Napoleón de Elba, no habrá habido país alguno que haya celebrado con tanto entusiasmo la vuelta del jefe del estado como Chile celebró la vuelta del Señor Alessandri." Fué una victoria decisiva de los principios de la democracia y la Masonería y el gozo de los partidarios de la reacción duró muy pocos meses.

Parece, pues, que la "cruzada eficacísima" de que habla la revista aludida fué un fracaso completo.

Era de las Grandes Logias

La era de las Grandes Logias de la Masonería empezó en 1717. Muchos la llaman el renacimiento. Parece que hubo una época en que nuestra Orden languidecía y frecuentemente se ha alegado que esto se debía a la decadencia de la arquitectura y al hecho de que la construcción de catedrales ya no reclamaba la pericia y el estudio de los hombres más talentosos del mundo. Antes de iniciarse dicho período de decadencia, nuestra Institución estaba estrechamente relacionada con los gremios y muchos historiadores afirman que desciende en línea recta del gremio de los Masones.

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Bro. Frank Rhodes At Rest

The many friends of Bro. Frank Rhodes were shocked to learn of his sudden death November 1, while en route from Jolo to Zamboanga by steamer.

Mt. Apo Lodge No. 45 took charge of the body and sent it to Manila, where funeral services were held November 22 by St. John's Lodge No. 9, to which Bro. Rhodes belonged.

The body was cremated and the ashes are being held for instructions as to their disposal from Mrs. Rhodes, who is in France.

Bro. Rhodes was for some time Principal of the Trade School of Manila, was afterwards connected with the Philippine Vegetable Oil Co., and at the time of his death was associated in business with Bro. Myer Harris of Mt. Lebanon Lodge No. 80.

Questions, the Answers to Which Are Not Published

Q.—When the Temple was completed, what does Masonic tradition say as to the place where King Solomon hung his hat?

Q.—How do you know yourself to be a Mason?

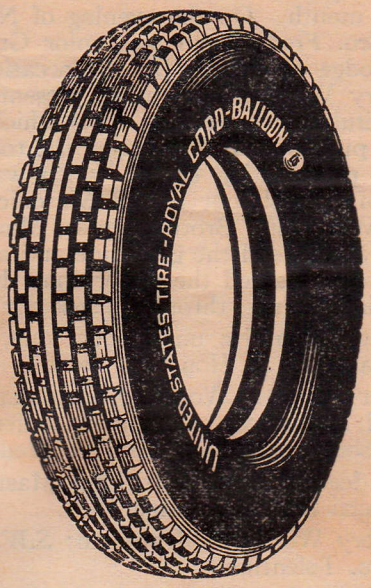
(This question is not applicable to the work of this jurisdiction, but the answer should be known, as it is applicable in U. S. jurisdictions.)

Q.—How does the Grand Hailing Sign of the Grand Lodge of England differ from ours, and, also, how does the Grand Hailing Sign on the Continent of Europe differ from ours?

(The necessity of being able to answer this question is evident, if one is to travel in England or Europe.)

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Notes From Baguio No. 67

The little lodge room, where Baguio Lodge No. 67 holds its meetings, was the scene of two very enjoyable meetings last month. On the evening of November 14th Very Wor. Bro. Fred Damman, Junior Grand Lecturer, visited the Lodge officially. On the occasion of his first visit, the Very Worshipful Brother presented the Lodge with a beautiful set of working tools which he had had made for the purpose. In presenting the tools Bro. Damman made a presentation speech which was not only a masterpiece of English but full of Masonic lore as well. In response, Worshipful Brother Reese, Master of Baguio Lodge No. 67, expressed the gratitude and appreciation of the members and assured the donor that the tools would never lose their usefulness through misuse nor for lack of use.

The Lodge then, by unanimous vote, elected Very Wor. Bro. Damman an Honorary member of the Lodge.

November 21st Very Wor. Bro. Damman again visited the Lodge and, in a very able manner, conferred the Third Degree of Masonry upon Bro. Mariano Mendoza.

For this degree work Worshipful Master Reese had selected a special team consisting of—

W.M., Very Wor. Bro. Damman; *S.W.*, Bro. Woodson; *J.W.*, Bro. Tolentino.

Men of Tyre:—Bro. Dado, Bro. San Pedro, Wor. Bro. Rivera.

Fellowcrafts:—Bro. Cuenco, S.D., Bro. Olsen, No. 1, Bro. Yabut.

After the first section, the Lodge was called from labor to refreshment and adjourned to an adjoining room where an excellent buffet lunch was spread. Prior to partaking of the lunch, Bro. McCann, of Perla del Oriente Lodge No. 1034, called the attention of those present to the incompleteness of the set of working tools previously referred to, and requested the honor of completing the set. The offer was very kindly accepted whereupon Bro. McCann presented to the Worshipful Master a Knife, Fork and Spoon of generous dimensions. A good laugh was had by all.

While the attendance was only 34, still 12 Lodges, representing 7 Grand Jurisdictions, were represented.

Solemne Tenida Fúnebre Celebrada en la Logia Malinaw No. 25, el Día 2 de Noviembre Pasado, en Conmemoración de los Hermanos Difuntos

El día 2 de Noviembre último, a las 10 a. m., celebróse en la Logia Malinaw No. 25 una solemne función necrológica en conmemoración de los hermanos difuntos.

El Templo estuvo vestido de rigoroso luto; todo el interior tapizado de negro y adornado con insignias fúnebres. En el centro del salón veíase levantado un soberbio catafalco, también tapizado de negro y sobre el cual estaba colocada una urna cubierta con paño negro y un mandíl de Maestro Masón con un par de guantes blancos. Al rededor del catafalco veíanse varios escudos con los nombres de los hermanos idos: Fernando Excondo, Servando Brion, Martin Alvero, Servando Maghirang, Gregorio Azucena, Faustino García, Balbino Gesmundo, Francisco Cortez, William H. Mack, Agapito Cruz, Florentino Aquino y Escolástico Chozas.

La tenida fúnebre estuvo presidida por el Venerable Maestro Manuel Quisumbing, con la asistencia de todos los dignatarios y demás hermanos de la Logia. Acudió también bastante público, constituído en la mayor parte por las familias de los hermanos difuntos.

A la solemnidad del acto contribuyó la presencia de la Sra. Rosario Belen y las Srtas. Antonina Brion y Eusebia Belen, quienes cantaron odas apropiadas, juntamente con los hermanos Feliciano Exconde, José Retizos y Eugenio Maghirang, bajo el acompañamiento de la orquesta, la cual tocó piezas musicales expresamente compuestas para el acto por su Director, el hermano Pedro Aquino.

La Universidad Libre de Lisboa, en cuadro expuesto en su salón de entrada, señala a los visitantes como lema sagrada estos dos períodos de Haubert:

"La vida debe ser una educación permanente, sin treguas. Se debe aprender desde el nacimiento hasta la muerte." Gran verdad encierra este precepto que debemos tener siempre presente.—*Boletín del Gran Oriente Lusitano Unido.*

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(This department is conducted by the Editors of the CABLETOW, *and, while the answers are based upon generally accepted Masonic Jurisprudence, and the Landmarks and usages of Masonry, it must be understood by our members that the answers given here are not to be considered as official rulings of our Grand Lodge, or its Grand Master, unless the answer specifically states that fact.)*

231.—Who was, or is, the Masonic author Gould, who is often cited as an authority on Masonry and who has written a history of Masonry? Is his history a reliable work?

Answer.—Robert Freke Gould, Past Grand Warden of the United Grand Lodge of England, was born in England in 1836 and died on March 26, 1915. He is the author of a splendid history of Freemasonry and has written a great deal on Masonic subjects. Bro. Gould was an officer in the British Army and served in many parts of the world as such, which accounts for his having been Master of Lodges in England, Gibraltar, India, and China. Bro. Gould ranks among the greatest Masonic historians, students, and writers the world has known.

232.—Where were the famous quarries from which the stone for King Solomon's Temple was taken? What kind of stone did they furnish?

Answer.—King Solomon's quarries are one of the principal points of interest to Masonic tourists visiting Jerusalem. They are underground quarries and their existence had been forgotten until they were rediscovered by an American missionary, who found an entrance by way of a hole under the city wall. The stone is dolomite, a white limestone composed of carbonate of lime and carbonate of magnesium, soft and easily worked when freshly quarried, but upon exposure to the air, it soon hardens. The presence of a thick layer of chips on the floor of these old quarries shows that, as the accounts tell us, the stones for the Temple were prepared in the quarries.

233.—Is a past master entitled by right to receive a P.M. jewel and is the Lodge obliged to give him one? If the Lodge resolves not to give a P.M. jewel to a Past Master, must this resolution be preceded by a trial?

Answer.—In this Department, we answered your first question under No. 40, Vol. I, p. 165 (November, 1923), in the sense that the Lodges in our jurisdiction are not obliged by law to give the outgoing Master a P.M. jewel, but that they are more or less bound by precedent, inasmuch as a P.M. jewel is presented by most of our Lodges in recognition of good and satisfactory service as Master. The jewel being a free gift of the Lodge, a trial is, of course, not required as a prerequisite to the Lodge not making this gift.

234.—I remember hearing once that the term "free-born" was interpreted by some Grand Lodge or other Masonic authority in such a manner that a freed slave is considered eligible for the degrees of Masonry. Can you tell me more about this?

Answer.—In 1836, the Grand Lodge of Scotland resolved to take in freed slaves, as it held that "free-born" means to be one's own master upon initiation. The Grand Lodge of England and the Grand Orient of France adopted similar resolutions.

235.—Must a summons necessarily bear the seal of the Lodge or are the signatures of Master and Secretary sufficient? I see no provision regarding the seal in paragraphs 295 and 335 of our G. L. Constitution.

Answer.—Paragraph 144 of our G. L. Constitution provides, in part, that "all documents or papers of every kind whatsoever emanating from such Lodge, or from its Master or Secretary in his official capacity, shall bear the impress of such seal or be considered null and of no effect." Moreover, in paragraph 359, the form of the "Summons to an accused brother" expressly provides for a seal.

(Este departamento está bajo la dirección de la redacción del CABLETOW *y se debe entender que las contestaciones a las consultas, aunque están basadas en la jurisprudencia masónica generalmente aceptada y en los* Landmarks *y usos de la Masonería, no se deben considerar como decisiones oficiales de la Gran Logia o el Gran Maestre de M. L. y A. de Filipinas a menos que se haga constar expresamente que lo son.)*

231.—¿Quién es, o fué, el autor masónico Gould, a quien tanto se cita como autoridad en asuntos de Masonería y como autor de una historia de nuestra Institución? ¿Es obra valiosa dicha historia?

Contestación.—Robert Freke Gould, ex-Gran Vigilante de la Gran Logia Unida de Inglaterra, nació en dicho país en 1836 y falleció el 26 de Marzo de 1915. Es autor de una excelente historia de la Francmasonería y de muchos escritos sobre asuntos masónicos. Fué oficial del ejército británico y como tal prestó servicios en muchas partes diferentes del mundo, lo que explica como pudo ser venerable de Logias en Inglaterra, Gibraltar, India y China. Es uno de los más distinguidos historiadores y autores masónicos que haya habido.

232.—¿Dónde se hallaban las canteras de donde el Rey Salomón sacó las piedras para su Templo? ¿Qué clase de piedra es?

Contestación.—Las canteras del Rey Salomón se hallan debajo de la ciudad de Jerusalén y son uno de los puntos más interesantes para los turistas masones que visitan la ciudad santa. Son cavernas muy profundas y nadie sabía que existían hasta que un misionero americano descubrió la entrada debajo de la muralla de la ciudad. La piedra es dolomita, una piedra caliza de color blanco compuesta de carbonato de cal y carbonato de magnesia. Es blanda y fácil de labrar al sacarse, pero endurece pronto al exponerse al aire. La capa gruesa de pedacitos que cubre el suelo de las canteras demuestra que las piedras para el Templo fueron preparadas en las mismas canteras, según nos cuentan la Biblia y Josefo.

233.—¿Es un derecho de un Past Master recibir y obligatorio para las Logias conferir la joya de Past Master? En el caso de que la Logia acuerde no conceder la joya de Past Master, ¿debe este acuerdo ser precedido de un proceso o basta el acuerdo de la Logia?

Contestación.—En el número correspondiente al mes de Noviembre de 1923 (Tómo I, p. 165), contestamos su primera consulta en el sentido de que en nuestra jurisdicción, no hay ley que obligue a las Logias a dar una joya de Past Master al venerable saliente, pero que existe en la mayoría de nuestros Talleres el precedente de dar dicha joya a los Venerables salientes por servicios fieles y satisfactorios. Siendo la joya un don libre y voluntario de la Logia, huelga decir que no hay necesidad de un proceso masónico como condición previa al acuerdo de no hacer dicho obsequio a un venerable pasado.

234.—Me acuerdo haber leído que la expresión "nacido libre" ha sido interpretada por alguna Gran Logia u otra autoridad masónica en el sentido de significar que un esclavo liberado es elegible para la admisión en la Francmasonería. ¿Sabe vd. algo más sobre esto?

Contestación.—En 1836, la Gran Logia de Escocia aprobó una resolución permitiendo la admisión de esclavos liberados, porque sostuvo que "nacido libre" debe interpretarse como ser dueño de sus actos al ser iniciado. Más tarde, la Gran Logia de Inglaterra y el Gran Oriente de Francia adoptaron acuerdos similares.

235.—¿Es indispensable que un *summons* lleve el sello de la Logia o bastan las firmas del Venerable y el Secretario? No hay nada acerca del sello en los párrafos 295 y 335 de la Constitución de nuestra Gran Logia.

Contestación.—El párrafo 144 de nuestra Constitución dispone, en parte, que

Todos los documentos o papeles de cualquier clase, ya procedan de dicha Logia o de su Venerable Maestro o Secretario en su capacidad oficial, deberán llevar impreso dicho sello o, de lo contrario, serán considerados nulos y sin ningún valor y efecto.

Es más, el modelo del summons en el párrafo 359 dispone expresamente el sitio para la impresión del sello de la Logia.

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Bro. John F. McLennan, Manager of the McCullough Printing Co., recently returned from a vacation in the States.

Bro. A. T. Sylvester of the Bureau of Public Works is back from an extended vacation in the United States.

Bro. and Mrs. E. J. McAllister of Camp John Hay, Baguio, are the proud parents of a baby girl, born November 21.

Manila No. 1.—Bro. F. A. Stevenson has returned from a vacation in the States and has gone to his station in Cebu.

Cavite No. 2.—Bro. John Cropper writes that he is enjoying his vacation in the U. S. very much. He is at present in Bloomington, Illinois.

Bro. Glenn Eckendorf sends greetings from the U. S. Navy Yard, New York, and Bro. William R. Dillow from the Navy Yard, Boston.

Bro. Reuben Fine sends a letter from Cherbourg, France, and advises that he will be stationed on the U. S. S. *Pittsburgh*, c/o U. S. Despatch Agent, London, England.

Bro. Chester A. Peterson writes from Miami, Florida, telling all about the boom in that state. He is in the real estate business.

Bro. Duggins Bradshaw is at present on the Receiving Ship, San Francisco, but expects to go to sea the early part of next year.

Bro. Floyd Mosier is on the U. S. S. *Trenton*. He writes telling of the good time he had on the Australian tour of the Pacific fleet, and of the many interesting ports they visited.

Bro. Jesse Stenner is now in Kansas City, Mo., and gives us a nice cool feeling writing about heavy frosts and a severe winter coming on.

Letters of greeting have been received from Bros. Orville E. Logsdon, U. S. S. *Rochester*, New York (his letter comes from Arica, Chile, So. America), Marion B. Logan, St. Petersburg, Florida, Joseph L. Gracey, Navy Yard, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Fritz Perrucker, San Francisco, Cal.

Corregidor No. 3.—Mrs. Frank W. Vincent, wife of Bro. Frank W. Vincent, returned in November from the Homeland.

Wor. Bro. J. W. Archer is again with us.

Bro. Stephen H. Robinson writes that his future address will be 206 East 39th Street, New York City.

Bro. Clarence F. King writes that he has changed his address to 766 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

Bro. Fred O. England has written to friends here, stating that his permanent address will be 643 Randolph Avenue, Seattle.

Bro. Francis B. Mahoney is now located at 580 McAllister Street, San Francisco.

Bagumbayan No. 4.—Bro. Luis Meneses is now the happy father of a baby girl. Mother and child are both well.

Bro. Basilio J. Valdez has been appointed Chief Surgeon with rank of Major in the Philippine Constabulary.

Bro. Duremdes' application for affiliation was favorably acted upon in our last stated meeting. Bro. Duremdes was formerly of Tamaraw Lodge.

Bros. Lim and Garcia have added one more to their respective families. Mothers and children are all well.

Bro. Floro A. Santos is now sick.

Bro. Louis Ottofy sends his regards to the Brethren of Bagumbayan.

It is with deep regret that we received the news of the death of Wor. Bro. Gonzalez' mother.

Bros. Avena and Aquitania were initiated into the mysteries of Freemasonry on Nov. 11, 1925.

Southern Cross No. 6.—The September number of the *Masonic News*, Peoria, Ill., contains the following item: "Bro. Wm. H. Massey, a member of Southern Cross Lodge No. 6, F. & A. M., Manila, paid a pleasant visit on August 15th. He was in the Methodist hospital two years ago and at that time was very weak. We are glad to see him so much improved now.

Cosmos No. 8.—Bro. L. Z. Burgess of the Philippine Refining Corporation has returned from a six-months vacation in the States.

St. John's No. 9.—Bro. Grover E. Heyler is back from a trip around the world, which included an auto tour of the United States.

Mrs. Charles E. Quest, wife of Bro. C. E. Quest, is again in Manila.

Announcement has just been received of the marriage of Bro. E. M. Grimm and Miss Juanita Kegley.

Wor. Bro. Seldon W. O'Brien is due to arrive back in Manila December 30.

Nilad No. 12.—M. W. Bro. Teodoro M. Kalaw, Bros. Ambrosio Pablo and Fidel Aquino, who are now in the United States, extend their fraternal greetings to the members of the Lodge. Bros. Kalaw and Pablo are in Washington, D.C., and Bro. Aquino in San Francisco, California.

Brother and Mrs. Felix Franco Membok, are the proud parents of a baby boy. Brother Membok is making his home at present in Baguio.

Walana No. 13.—Bro. Chua Tiong, Fellowcraft of this Lodge, was raised to the sublime degree of Master Mason on the evening of November 17 with Bro. Norberto Asinas in the East and Bro. Aquilino Borja of Mount Hurao Lodge, U. D., reading the exhortation.

The construction of the concrete border and pavement around the Lodge lot at the Cementerio del Norte is now in full swing ready for inauguration before the 15th of December. Said project is to be financed by the contribution of several philanthropic members of the Lodge.

Bro. Lorenzo Turda who was stationed with the cadastral survey station in Mindoro for sometime is now back in the Central Office.

Pilar No. 15.—Bro. Tiburcio Gayo has served twelve years of honest and faithful service in the Philippine Scouts, and in view of his excellent military record and in conformity with the laws of the United States, he has been granted a certificate as a pensioner of the United States since August 7, 1924.

Dapitan No. 21.—Wor. Bro. Miguel E. Gozon, Past Master of our Lodge, has been elected Secretary to the Municipal Board for the City of Manila.

Bro. Na Tim, Assistant-Manager of the Mercantile Bank of China, is now enjoying a short vacation in China.

Bro. Macario M. Peralta, our Senior Warden and Acting Master of the Lodge, left for Iloilo on November 14 on a short business trip.

Bro. Manuel Go Siong Lim, Treasurer of the Lodge, has been elected first President of the Chinese Grocers Association.

Bro. Vicente Albo is now the Secretary and a member of the Board of Directors of the Lyric Film Exchange, Inc.

Members will please take notice that our new post office Box is No. 2378. Our old box was closed due to reduction of boxes in the post office.

Wanted: Present address of Bro. Jesus de Mesa who has come back from the United States.

Batangas No. 35.—Bro. Francisco Villarosa died at Manila. His funeral celebrated by members of Batangas Lodge No. 35, of which the deceased was a member.

Bro. Miguel Z. Paraz, the newly elected Municipal President of Sto. Tomas, Batangas, died Nov. 22, 1925. He was Masonically buried at Sto. Tomas.

Bro. Ruperto Palbacal, a member of Balintawak Lodge No. 28, died at Taal, Batangas, Nov. 20, 1925. He was Masonically buried by the members of Batangas Lodge No. 35 upon the request of the Wor. Master of Balintawak Lodge.

Mabini No. 39.—Bro. Nicolas H. Hagunos, Deputy Provincial Treasurer, Mt. Province, was a visitor in Manila during November. His station is Bontoc.

Filipinas No. 54.—Bro. Geruncio Javier, Public Lands Inspector, who has been on duty with the Public Lands Division, Bureau of Lands, since May, 1925, has been assigned by the Director of Lands to Land District No. 6, Cabanatuan, Nueva Ecija. Bro. Javier left for his new station on November 29, 1925.

Bro. and Mrs. Ramon Vera Cruz, S.W., are the proud parents of a robust baby boy born Nov. 19, 1925.

Union No. 70.—Bros. Leoncio R. Salanga and C. Aquino were in Manila during November, the former for a nasal operation, and the latter on his way to the United States.

Acacia No. 78.—Bro. and Doctor C. S. Gilchrist has returned from a trip around the world and has resumed his duties as Quarantine Officer at Iloilo.

Hiram No. 88.—Bro. Gregorio R. Sales, S.W. of this Lodge, left for two weeks inspection trip to Legaspi during the first part of November. Bro. Sales is connected with the Manila Trading and Supply Co.

Bro. Primitivo R. Lagasca, Treasurer of this Lodge, took his office as one of the municipal councilors of Parañaque, Rizal.

Pilar No. 15.—Habiendo prestado servicios leales en los Philippine Scouts durante doce años, el Hmno. Tiburcio Gayo ha recibido un certificado de pensionado del Gobierno de los Estados Unidos con efecto desde el 7 de Agosto de 1924.

Isla de Luzon No. 57.—Después de haber recorrido las provincias de Sorsogon, Albay, Ambos Camarines y Laguna, nuestro Hmno. J. M. E. Leon ha regresado a Manila el 28 de Octubre permaneciendo varios días al lado de su familia. El día 31 de Octubre salió por el Vapor *Leyte* para las Islas de Samar y Leyte, y la Provincia de Surigao para trasdarse por un corto tiempo a Cebú. Estará de nuevo en Manila a principios del año que viene.

Marble No. 58.—El Hmno. Pedro Raqueño participa el nacimiento de una hija que tuvo lugar el 23 de Octubre en el Hospital General de Manila.

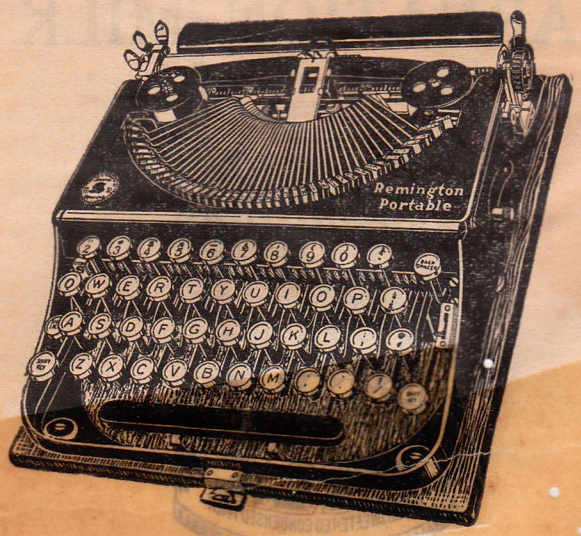
El Hmno. Nemesio G. Gutierrez acaba de perder su hija mayor, habiendo ya perdido otra hija y su esposa hace apenas 10 meses.

Labong No. 59.—El Ven. Hmno. José M. Raymundo ha sido destinado en la ciudad de Iloilo, como médico inspector.

El Hmno. Julian Sogueko, con su señora, quien está actualmente en Albay, Albay, como agrimensor inspector del gobierno, anuncia el nacimiento feliz de un hijo. El Hmno. Angel C. Lázaro está interinando como secretario durante la ausencia del Ven. Hmno. Sogueko.

Ya está convalesciente la esposa del Ven. Hmno. Cándido Perez que tantos días estuvo postrada en cama.

El Hmno. Ismael Lapuz se halla hoy en Cabanatuan para visitar sus terrenos, pero volverá pronto para ser exaltado al grado de M. M.



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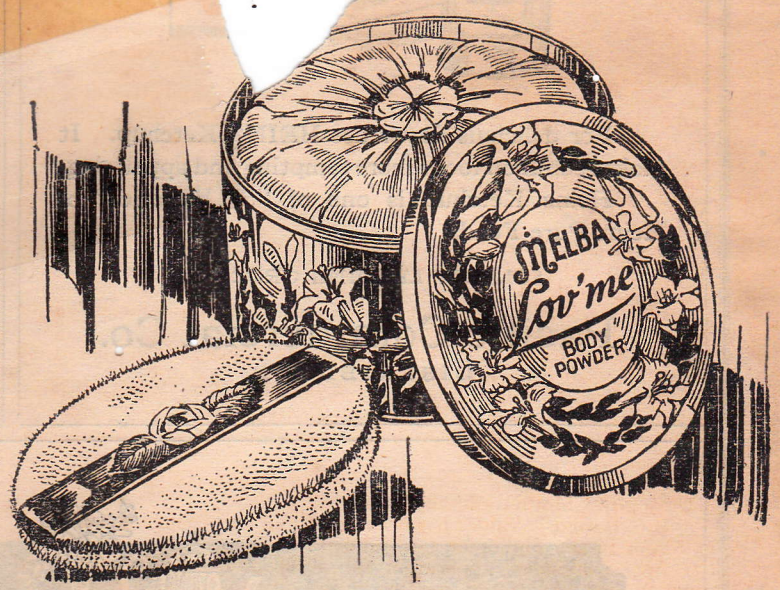
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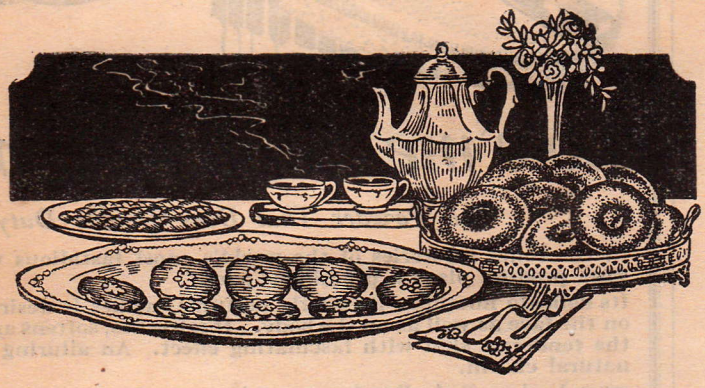


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