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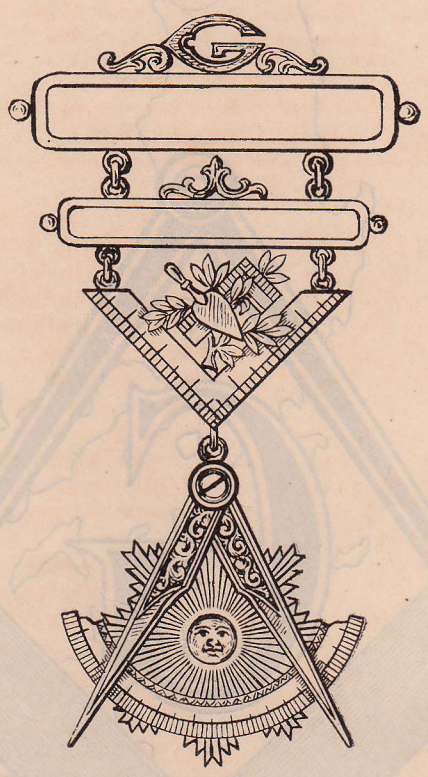
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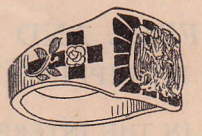
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A Happy New Year to All!

Though we have just drawn the curtain on a year that has been one of hard-fought battles for Philippine Masonry, yet, through the mists of the deep, we see the banner of Freemasonry wave as proudly as ever in these Isles of the Sea, over a heroic band of Craftsmen purified and cleansed by the elimination of men unworthy and weak that have fallen by the wayside during the year. It seems to us that this fact alone justifies us in taking an optimistic view of the future when we ask ourselves the question that springs to our lips every time a new year is ushered in: "What will the New Year bring to us?"

We hope it will bring us that same loyalty, that same enthusiasm, that same solid front that the year 1924 has witnessed in Philippine Masonry. We hope it will bring us a complete victory over the enemies that beset our path and a satisfactory solution of the problems that confront us. We hope success will crown the wonderful enterprises launched in these Islands by Masons of prophetic vision. We hope that it will strengthen and fortify the fraternal bonds between the several races that militate in our ranks. And we hope that it will leave us all, individually and collectively, better and stronger than it has found us.

Upon wishing our Brethren in these Islands and throughout the wide world a Happy and Prosperous New Year, we deem it a duty and a privilege to thank all friends of the CABLETOW for the support and cooperation they have given to our review, and hope that in 1925 we shall continue to be favored as we were during the year 1924.

The Grand Lodge Communication

On January 27th, the M. W. Grand Lodge of F. & A. M. of the Philippine Islands will meet for its thirteenth annual communication, at which much important business will be discussed. Masonry in the Philippines has many intricate problems to solve, more, we are sure, than most of the Grand Jurisdictions of the world. How could it be otherwise in a country where the great majority of the inhabitants profess a religion opposed to Masonry, where two civilizations and two languages are in constant conflict with each other, and where Masonry is comparatively new and beset by clandestine organizations, spurious imitators, and other foes, with a young Grand Lodge poor where funds are concerned, yet having a number of ambitious plans and projects under way that would stagger many an old-established and wealthy Grand Lodge? However, the Masons of the Philippines have the faith that removes mountains and are possessed with that unshaken fealty to the Ancient Landmarks and pure principles of Masonry that makes the young and untried Masons marching side

¡Feliz Año Nuevo!

Bien que acabemos de volver la espalda a un año que ha traído luchas muy reñidas para la Masonería de Filipinas, sin embargo nos parece que a través de las brumas podemos vislumbrar la hermosa bandera de la Francmasonería ondeando más orgullosamente que nunca antes en estas bellas Islas sobre un grupo de Masones heróicos que ha sido purificado mediante la eliminación de los indignos y débiles que han caído durante el año. Creemos que este hecho sólo justifica el optimismo con que miramos el futuro cuando nos ocurre la pregunta que nos dirigimos a nosotros mismos cada vez que pisamos el umbral de un año nuevo: "Qué nos traerá el año nuevo?"

Esperamos que nos ha de traer la misma lealtad, el mismo entusiasmo y la misma constancia uniforme que han distinguido la conducta de los Masones de Filipinas en 1924. Esperamos que nos ha de traer el triunfo completo sobre los enemigos que obstruyen nuestra marcha progresiva y la resolución satisfactoria de los problemas que confrontan a nuestra Institución en estas Islas. Esperamos que las maravillosas empresas lanzadas en este país por Masones de visión profética se verán coronadas de éxito. Esperamos que los vínculos de fraternidad que unen a las diferentes razas que militan en nuestras filas serán robustecidos y estrechados. Y esperamos, también, que el año 1925, al fenecer, nos ha de dejar más fuertes y mejores individual y colectivamente de lo que nos encontrara.

Deseamos un año feliz y próspero a nuestros Hermanos en estas Islas y en todo el mundo, y al hacerlo, nos cabe el honor y privilegio de expresar nuestra gratitud a todos los amigos del CABLETOW por el apoyo y la cooperación con que nos han favorecido en 1924 y que también esperamos recibir de sus manos en 1925.

La Reunión de la Gran Logia

El día 27 de Enero empezará la 13.a Reunión anual de la Venerabilísima Gran Logia de M. L. y A. de las Islas Filipinas. En ella se tratarán asuntos de suma importancia porque la Masonería de Filipinas tiene que resolver muchos problemas delicados y graves, tal vez más que ninguna otra Gran Logia del mundo. No puede suceder otra cosa en un país como éste, en que la gran mayoría de los habitantes profesa una religión poco amiga de la Masonería, donde hay dos civilizaciones y dos lenguas en lucha constante entre sí, y donde la Masonería es relativamente nueva y se halla asediada por organismos clandestinos, imitadores espurios y otros enemigos, con una Gran Logia de pocos años de existencia y pobre en fondos, pero rica en planes y proyectos ambiciosos que amedrentarían a otras Grandes Logias ricas y antiguas. Sin embargo, los Masones de

by side with the battle-scarred veterans in the ranks of Philippine Masonry men to be reckoned with in the defence of our principles and institutions.

Under the leadership of Masons loyal to the core, the small band of representative Masons that will meet on January 27th will, we are sure, attack and dispose with courage and wisdom of the weighty and delicate problems that confront regular Masonry in the Philippine Islands.

Our best wishes go with them!

The "Gran Logia Española"

The Gran Logia Española, at the recent Convention of the International Masonic Association, showed its strict adherence to the basic laws and the spirit of Ancient Craft Masonry by requiring the Gran Oriente Español, prior to consenting to the admission of that Grand Body to the Association, to furnish proof that it was a Symbolic Body, and to sign an agreement by which the Spanish Masonic jurisdiction, to be exercised concurrently by the contracting parties, is limited to the political territory, dependencies, and protectorates of Spain. This agreement, if lived up to by the Gran Oriente Español, ought to put a stop to the flagrant violations of territorial rights which have made the Gran Oriente Español almost an outcast among the regular Masonic powers.

We congratulate the Gran Logia Española upon the firm and truly Masonic stand taken by it in this matter and hope that its action will be the opening wedge for a satisfactory settlement of the difficulties that have so long prevented Spanish Masonry from taking a place among the most respected Grand Bodies of the world. Only Masons who have closely followed events in the last few years can realize the importance of what the Gran Logia Española has accomplished.

A Deplorable Slip of Spurious Masonry

Tucked away among the ads in a non-masonic newspaper, *La Vanguardia*, side by side with an ad offering to reconstruct broken-down typewriters and another praising the qualities of a talking machine, we found the other day, to our great astonishment, a lengthy "circular" of approximately 1,100 words, with the official heading, and signed by the "Sovereign Grand Commander," of the spurious "Supreme Council of the 33° for the Philippines."

This circular verses on addresses made at a tyled communication of Sinukuan Lodge No. 16, the publication of which was not authorized and perhaps not desired. It misconstrues entirely and completely certain remarks made by the M. W. Grand Master of F. & A. M. of the Philippine Islands. It likewise puts a wrong color, through omissions, on an address made by Past Grand Master Quezon, in whose honor the communication was held. To be brief, it is specious, misleading, and false.

Legitimate Masonry cannot afford to fight its battles and publish its circulars in the public press. Time after time, we have allowed our enemies and opposers to rant and rave against us in newspapers rather than break this rule. It goes without saying that our Masonic authorities again refuse to allow themselves to be dragged ouside the pale of Masonry. We shall therefore not take up and refute the various points of that famous circular. But we must express our regret to see addresses made in a tyled Lodge published broadcast by an irregular and spurious "Supreme Council," as it shows that mingled with the emulators of Hiram present that night, there were emulators of the deserters from the Temple.

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Filipinas tenemos aquella fe sublime que es capaz de remover las montañas y poseemos aquella lealtad inquebrantable a los Antiguos Linderos y puros preceptos de la Masonería que hace que el novicio masónico que marche en nuestras filas al lado de Masones aguerridos, sea un elemento importante en la defensa de nuestros principios e instituciones.

Confiamos en que, bajo la dirección de Masones de lealtad acrisolada, el pequeño grupo de Masones íntegros que se reunirá el 27 de Enero, resolverá con valor y acierto los problemas importantes y delicados que hoy confrontan a la Masonería de Filipinas.

¡Les deseamos buen éxito en sus deliberaciones!

La Gran Logia Española

En el reciente Congreso masónico de Bruselas, la Gran Logia Española dió una prueba fehaciente de su estricta lealtad a las leyes básicas y el espíritu de la Masonería simbólica cuando, antes de consentir a la admisión del Gran Oriente Español a la Asociación Masónica Internacional, exigió como condición previa que los delegados de dicho Gran Oriente presentaran pruebas de que éste se halla organizado dentro del símbolismo, obligándoles, además, a firmar un pacto bajo cuyos términos la jurisdicción masónica española que se ha de ejercer concurrentemente por las potencias contractantes, queda limitada al territorio, dependencias y protectorado de España. Este pacto, si lo cumpla el Gran Oriente Español, debe de poner un termino a las flagrantes violaciones de jurisdicción territorial que han hecho que el Gran Oriente Español fuese casí un paria entre las potencias masónicas regulares.

Felicitamos a la Gran Logia Española por la actitud firme y verdaderamente masónica que ha adoptado en este asunto y esperamos que lo hecho por dicha Potencia hermana abrirá el camino para el arreglo satisfactorio de las dificultades que desde tanto tiempo han impedido que la Masonería española ocupe un puesto honroso entre las Potencias masónicas más respetadas del mundo. Solamente los Masones que han observado de cerca los acontecimientos masónicos de estos últimos años pueden darse cuenta cabal de la importancia de la obra llevado a cabo por la Gran Logia Española.

Un Desacierto Lamentable de la Masonería Clandestina

Nos quedamos pasmados cuando, hace algunos días, descubrimos en un rincón del diario profano *La Vanguardia*, al lado del anuncio de una casa compositora de máquinas de escribir rotas y de otro que ensalzaba las buenas calidades de cierta marca de fonógrafos, una "circular" larguísima (de unas 1,100 palabras) con el membrete del espurio "Supremo Consejo del Grado 33 para Filipinas" y firmada por el titulado "Soberano Gran Comendador" del referido organismo.

Dicha circular trae citas extensas de discursos masónicos pronunciados en una tenida de la Logia Sinukuan No. 16, cuya publicación no ha sido autorizada ni se deseaba, según nos parece, por las autoridades interesadas, y tergiversa completamente ciertas observaciones hechas por el Muy Il. Gran Maestre de la Gran Logia de M. L. y A. de las Islas Filipinas. Como si esto no fuese bastante tergiversa asímismo, mediante omisiones oportunas, el sentido y espíritu de un discurso pronunciado por el Muy Il. ex-Gran Maestre Quezon, en cuyo honor se celebró la tenida. En dos palabras, la circular aludida es especiosa, engañosa y falsa.

La Masonería legítima no puede ni debe bajar al palenque de la prensa profana. Más de una vez hemos permitido que los enemigos de nuestra Institución gritasen y desvariasen contra nosotros en las columnas de la prensa profana, porque no podíamos apartarnos de la norma de

Masonry and Business

There is no doubt that the economic and financial affairs of our Lodges should be managed in strict accordance with sound principles of business, a thing which fortunately most of our Lodges seem to realize; but otherwise business, like politics, must be kept out of Masonry and must not be allowed to exercise a dominating influence over the Mason where things masonic are concerned. On the other hand, the business man or professional should be governed by the tenets of our Institution in his dealings with other men in general and with his Brother Masons in particular. A business man who applies the principles of Masonry to his daily transactions cannot be but scrupulously honest and reliable—an ideal business man! And a conscientious Mason will under no circumstances commercialize Masonry by using its name or emblems on business cards or signs, a practice which cannot be condemned too severely and which, under our law, constitutes unmasonic conduct.

However, we must not forget that we owe certain obligations to the Mason in business. It is a duty of friendship that, other conditions being equal or nearly equal, a man spend his money with his friends. Hence, a Mason having purchases to make or contracts or work to give out, should patronize his Brethren in Masonry and friends of our Institution rather than spend his money with others who may, perhaps, use a portion of that same money to work against Masonry.

Thus far, and no farther, should Masonry and business have any relations with each other. Commercialized Masonry is a thing to be despised and condemned.

Transgressors of the Law

From time to time, some Brother, too weak to withstand temptation or urged to his downfall by powerful influences which would, perhaps, have resulted in a similar ending for most of us, is brought into court and given a prison sentence. Usually his Lodge considers that, having disgraced the Fraternity by his conduct, he has become unfit to be taken by the hand as a Brother, and he is promptly tried and expelled from the Order.

No doubt, we should and must keep the escutcheon of our Institution free from all stains and should allow only men fit to wear the apron with honor to the Fraternity to remain in our Lodges. Yet, are we not enjoined to take our erring Brother by the hand and whisper good counsel in his ear and endeavor to bring about a reformation? Is it not our bounden duty to help our Brother, though he may have erred, at a time when the world is turning its back upon him and when he needs friends and advisers more than ever? Is it Masonic to push a man deeper into the mire when he has fallen?

In some of the cases that have come to our attention, the erring Brother was the victim of circumstances, and in a few, one might even say that his principal crime consisted in being caught. In all that we know of, no attempt was made by the offender to invoke or use his connection with Masonry in his behalf.

Would not the proper, the really Masonic, thing to do in such cases be this: ascertain whether the delinquent is really unfit to be a Mason and whether he is unworthy of pity, and, if a charitable view is taken of his case, whether he or his family are in need of assistance and relief during his trial and, if convicted and sentenced, during and after his confinement in prison? The world has punished him severely enough by his trial, conviction, and prison sentence, and by the stain which will ever after attach to his name and, alas! to that of his family as well. Why should Masonry add its sentence to that of the trial court and of society in general?

However, a violation of the Masonic obligations and of the laws and regulations of Masonry is a different proconducta trazada por la Masonería bien entendida. Huelga decir que la circular de marras no hará que nuestras altas autoridades masónicas abandonasen su actitud de silencio dignificado. Es más, esta revista se abstendrá también de refutar y comentar lo dicho por el titulado "Gran Soberano Comendador" en dicha circular, pero no podemos menos de expresar nuestro pesar de ver publicados para conocimiento de los profanos, por un "Supremo Consejo" irregular y espurio, unas declaraciones hechas en la tenida de una Logia regular, porque por ello vemos que mezclados entre los émulos de Hiram presentes en aquella noche, se encontraban también algunos émulos de los desertores del Templo.

La Masonería y Los Negocios

No cabe duda de que los asuntos económicos de nuestras Logias se deben administrar según los principios sanos que se observan en la dirección de toda casa mercantil bien administrada. Afortunadamente, la mayoría de las Logias de Filipinas comprenden perfectamente esta necesidad. También se dan cuenta de que la Masonería debe mantenerse tan escrupulosamente alejada del mercantilismo como de la política y que el Masón no debe dejarse dominar por consideraciones mercantiles en lo que ataña a nuestra Institución. Por el otro lado, es preciso que el hombre de negocios, industrial o profesional debe observar los preceptos de nuestra Institución en sus tratos con el mundo en general y sus Hermanos en particular. El comerciante que aplique los principios de la Masonería a sus operaciones cotidianas no puede menos de ser honrado y digno de confianza y es necesariamente un hombre de negocios ideal. Y el Masón concienzudo no prostituirá jamás a la Masonería valiéndose de su nombre o emblemas en tarjetas o anuncios para fines mercantiles, práctica que no se puede censurar demasiado y que se ha declarado constituir conducta antimasónica.

Por otra parte, es preciso que no perdamos de vista ciertas obligaciones que nos corresponden hacia el Masón dedicado a los negocios. Es deber de amistad que en igualdad de condiciones, el hombre que tiene que gastar dinero lo gaste en beneficio de sus amigos. Con más razón aun, el Masón que tenga que hacer compras o contratar servicios debe favorecer a sus Hermanos Masones o a los amigos de nuestra Institución en vez de favorecer a otros quienes tal vez dedicarán una parte del producto de la operación verificada a trabajos contra la Masonería.

Solamente hasta el punto indicado son lícitas las relaciones entre la Masonería y los negocios. El mercantilismo en la Masonería es cosa que se debe condenar y despreciar.

Infractores de la Ley

De vez en cuando, algún Hermano quien quizás era demasiado débil para resistir a la tentación o cuya caída se debía a circunstancias poderosas que tal vez habrían producido el mismo resultado para la mayor parte de los hombres si se les hubiese colocado en la misma situación, es llevado ante los tribunales de justicia y enviado a la carcel. Sucede entonces que la Logia a la cual pertenece opina que el Hermano infeliz, por haber deshonrado a su Logia, no es digno de que se le trate como Hermano, y le enjuicia y expulsa de la Masonería.

No cabe duda de que es deber nuestro mantener puro y limpio el escudo de la Masonería y permitir que no continúen en el seno de nuestras Logias los que han manchado su mandíl. Sin embargo, ¿no se nos dice que debemos coger a nuestro Hermano caído por la mano, darle buenos consejos y tratar de reformarle? ¿No es deber nuestro ayudar a nuestro Hermano, aunque haya pecado, en un momento crítico en que el mundo le vuelve la espalda y él necesita amigos y consejeros más que nunca? ¿Es digno de un

position. It must be punished by the Fraternity and suspension or expulsion must necessarily be imposed if the offence is one for which these penalties are meet and proper. It shows the offender unfit to be a Mason, and the nature of the penalty is such that Masonic intercourse with him is excluded when the sentence takes effect.

He who breaks faith with his Brethren, or cheats or defrauds his Lodge or a Brother, or takes away a Brother's good name or breaks up his home, is worthy of no pity and deserves less consideration than the man who has actually worn prison stripes to atone for a moment's weakness or passion.

But, unfortunately, in the case of the offender against the laws of the State, we are quick to condemn because of the publicity involved. We worry too much about public opinion and allow that consideration to stifle our nobler feelings.

Should we, therefore, not be more severe with offenders against Masonic law and use more Masonic charity where offenders against the laws of the State are concerned?

An old man travelling a lone highway,
Came at the evening cold and gray,
To a chasm deep and wide.
The old man crossed in the twilight dim,
The sullen stream had no fear for him,
But he turned when safe on the other side,
And built a Bridge to span the Tide.

Old Man, said a fellow pilgrim near,
You are wasting your strength in building here,
Your journey will end with the ending day,
You never again will pass this way;
You've crossed the chasm deep and wide,
Why build you the Bridge at eventide?

The builder lifted his old gray head,
Good friend, in the path I've come, he said,
There followeth after me today
A youth whose feet must pass this way.
This chasm that was as naught to me,
To that fair youth may a pitfall be;
He, too, must cross in the twilight dim.
Good friend, I am building the bridge for him.

—*Author unknown.*

Masón empujar al hombre que está por caerse, en el lodazal del deshonor?

En algunos de los casos de que nos hemos enterado, el Hermano errado fué víctima de las circunstancias, y en más de uno se puede decir que el crimen principal consistía en haber sido cogido. Pero no conocemos ningún caso en que el transgresor haya tratado de valerse de su calidad de Masón para librarse de su responsabilidad.

Nos parece que la actitud verdaderamente masónica en semejantes casos sería ésta: se debe averiguar si el delincuente es realmente indigno de ser Masón y no merece compasión, y si se llega a otra conclusión, es preciso que la Logia se entere de que si el infeliz o su familia tienen necesidad de ayuda o socorro durante el juicio y, en el caso de resultar éste en la condena y encarcelamiento del interesado, también durante su prisión y después de su salida de la carcel. La sociedad le ha castigado con bastante severidad por su procesamiento y condena y por el estigma imborrable que ha caído sobre él y, desgraciadamente, también sobre su familia. ¿Es necesario que la Masonería aumente el peso de la condena impuesta por la sociedad, imponiendo también al infeliz la condena masónica?

Es muy diferente, sin embargo, el caso de una infracción de las leyes y reglamentos de la Masonería. La pena en semejantes casos se debe imponer por la Institución y si el delito es bastante grave para ello, la suspensión o la expulsión del delincuente excluyen todo trato masónico con el mismo, porque se le ha declarado indigno de que los Masones le tomen por la mano y le traten como Masón.

El que engañe o robe a su Hermano o su Logia o calumnie maliciosamente a un Hermano o manche su honor, no es digno de compasión y merece menos consideración que el individuo que ha extinguido una condena de prisión para expiar un acto cometido en un momento de debilidad o pasión.

Pero, desgraciadamente, existe la tendencia de proceder con rigor contra el Hermano que haya faltado a las leyes profanas, a causa de la publicidad, porque pensamos demasiado en la opinión pública y dejamos que esta consideración ahogue nuestros impulsos más nobles.

¿No conviene, pues, que empleemos mayor rigor en los casos de los que han faltado a las leyes de la Masonería y que ejerzamos la caridad masónica cuando se trate de los que han infringido alguna ley profana?

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Notice of Annual Meeting of the Grand Lodge, F. & A. M., of the Philippine Islands

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the members of the Grand Lodge, F. & A. M., of the Philippine Islands, a corporation, will be held at the Masonic Temple, Manila, P. I., on Tuesday, January 27, 1925, at 4 o'clock p. m., on said day for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Secretary.

Manila, P. I., Dec. 1, 1924.

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, 27 de Enero de 1925, para elegir a cinco Directores y despachar los demás asuntos que puedan presentarse legalmente.

Secretario.

Manila, I. F., 1 de Diciembre de 1924.

Occupations and Professions

Some Secretaries have not yet forwarded to us the list of the professions and occupations in which the members of each Lodge in question are engaged, specifying the number in each occupation or profession.

This data will be of great value in soliciting advertising for the CABLETOW, as we shall thus be in a position to convince our advertisers and prospective advertisers that the CABLETOW reaches a select class of people.

The main source of revenue for the CABLETOW is the advertising which we carry, and in spite of our large circulation, wide distribution, and the select class of people who constitute our readers, we are not yet carrying the advertising to which the CABLETOW is entitled, and which it deserves as a good advertising medium.

By furnishing us with this list, the Secretary is helping the CABLETOW, and the Grand Lodge as well.

Please send in your list!

Ocupaciones y Profesiones

Algunos Secretarios todavía no nos han mandado los datos relativos a las profesiones y ocupaciones a que se dedican los miembros de sus respectivas Logias, consignando el número correspondiente a cada clase o grupo.

Dichos datos son de mucha importancia al buscar anuncios para el CABLETOW, porque con su ayuda podremos mejor convencer a nuestros anunciadores actuales y posibles, de que los lectores del CABLETOW constituyen una clase selecta de personas.

Los anuncios constituyen la fuente principal de ingresos del CABLETOW; pero resulta que no obstante nuestra circulación extensa y la calidad superior de nuestros lectores, no contamos aun con los anuncios a que nuestra revista tiene derecho por ser tan buen medio de reclamo.

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Grand Master Visits Visayan Lodges

During his recent trip to the Visayan Islands, M. W. Bro. Wenceslao Trinidad, Grand Master, visited three of the Lodges of that section.

December 4 was the occasion of an official visit to Makawiwili Lodge No. 55, at Capiz, Capiz, and on the 10th, Acacia No. 78 and Iloilo No. 11 were visited.

A Brother in Distress

Our Brother who is at present confined in San Lazaro Hospital, Manila, requests us to express through the CABLETOW his best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to the Brethren to whose kind and timely assistance he is indebted for being able to enjoy the benefits of the coming season in peace and comfort.

Our Generous Atlanta Brethren

Two months ago, the *Trestle Board*, a small publication issued semi-monthly in the interests of Gate City Lodge No. 2, F. & A. M., of Atlanta, Georgia, published our appeal on behalf of an American Mason at present an inmate of San Lazaro Hospital, inviting the readers of the *Trestle Board* to send contributions to the editor. A few days ago, the latter, Bro. W. G. Hastings, sent the CABLETOW a check for $16.50, representing donations from several of the Gate City boys and saying, with regard to our unfortunate Brother, that

> although we are separated from him by a good many miles, nevertheless we are with him in spirit, and are praying for his recovery. In the meantime, if we can be of further service to him, let us know.

The Brethren of the Fort McPherson Masonic Club, Ft. McPherson, Georgia, have also raised the sum of $10.00 which has been forwarded to the CABLETOW for the same purpose.

It is most gratifying and inspiring to report and record such things, which show that the flame of brotherly love and relief glows brightly in the heart of Masons and is capable of sending its beneficent warmth across continents and seas, from breast to breast and soul to soul.

Recepción al Muy Il. Gran Maestre por la Logia Makawiwili No. 55

El 4 de Diciembre, la Logia Makawiwili No. 55 participó en la grandiosa recepción que el pueblo capiceño dió al Hmno. Manuel Roxas, Speaker de la Cámara de Representantes de las Islas Filipinas, quien vino acompañado por el Muy Il. Gran Maestre Wenceslao Trinidad, y luego se celebró en el local de la Logia una solemne tenida de recepción en honor al Muy Il. Gran Maestre. En el discurso que pronunció el Muy Il. Hmno. W. Trinidad, contestando a las elocuentes palabras de bienvenida del Ven. Maestro, no solamente trató de los principios masónicos y la caridad que debe practicar el Masón, sino que hizo propaganda en favor del Hospital para Niños Lisiados, invitando a los Hermanos a que tomen parte activa en esta obra benéfica, que es la cristalización de las ideas masónicas.

Banquete Fraternal

Los Masones de Capiz, el día 10 de Diciembre, ofrecieron un banquete fraternal en honor al Hmno. Manuel Roxas, con motivo de su retorno a Capiz, y al Hmno. Francisco Zulueta, con motivo del ascenso de dicho Hermano al puesto de fiscal provincial de Negros Occidental. El banquete se celebró en el templo de la Logia Makawiwili, con el Hmno. Quirico Abeto como toastmaster. Se pronunciaron hermosos discursos.

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Masonry and the Public School

La Masonería y El Sistema de Instrucción Pública

By Wor. Bro. Ricardo Nolan, W.M., Kanlaon No. 64

It is not at all astonishing that Masons have always been deeply interested in the public school, because Masonry has for its principal purpose the propagation of democracy and equality throughout the inhabited world, there being no other aim of Masonry as important to our Institution and the world in general as this. If democracy and equality are ever to become realities in the Philippine Islands, they will have to be obtained through the medium of the public school, because human intelligence has never discovered, nor could it possibly devise, any institution more adequate to shape the lives of men in accordance with the spirit and principles of democracy.

A moment's reflection will suffice to convince us that our Order is but a school: in our ritualistic work we endeavor to inculcate in the mind of the candidate the importance and necessity of his seeking perfection in knowledge. As the public school diffuses knowledge, truth, and light and teaches our youth the advantages of morality, honesty, and good citizenship, so does Masonry keep those same principles alive in the minds of its affiliates, for the benefit of those who have beheld the light, and in order that they may aid in every possible way to carry on the work, initiated by the Brethren who have gone before us, of firmly establishing, through the public school, the true principles of democracy, equality, and charity throughout the world in general and the land in which we are living in particular.

Masonry being an irreconcilable enemy of ignorance and superstition, it must necessarily be a staunch champion of education and religious tolerance. Hence, since time immemorial, the Mason has ever been looked upon as a sincere, absolute, and loyal defender of everything that has a tendency to lead our youth towards the lofty height which all must climb who desire to enjoy the blessings of true equality and democracy. And these ideals cannot become realities where there is not a government that will support them, and in order that a government be worthy of the name, each and every citizen must be capable of understanding the views and opinions advanced in support of and against proposed legislation and candidates for public office, and each should, in so far as possible, possess a degree of instruction sufficient to enable him to understand what he hears and reads and to judge and determine for himself what will be for the best of his fellow-citizens and for his own good.

The public school in the Philippines is so great because it is a school for all alike. It is not limited to any special religion, sect, color or interest. It is the same in Mindanao

Nadie debe extrañarse al saber que los Masones siempre han desplegado gran interés por las Escuelas Públicas. La Masonería misma existe principalmente para alcanzar el desarrollo de la democracia y la igualdad entre todo el género humano; es verdad que tiene otras miras, pero ninguna es de mayor importancia que éstas, para sí y para el mundo entero. Si estos ideales se han de convertir en una realidad en las Islas Filipinas, lo serán, principalmente, por medio del Sistema de Instrucción Pública, porque la inteligencia humana nunca ha descubierto, ni podrá ingeniar, una institución mejor acondicionada para encauzar las vidas de los hombres de acuerdo con el espíritu y los principios de la democracia y de la igualdad.

Si nos detenemos a reflexionar un momento encontraremos que una de las principales bases de nuestra Orden es la instrucción; en todo nuestro ritual, mediante palabras y emblemas, nos esforzamos por inculcar en el candidato la importancia y la necesidad de que se perfeccione en el ramo del saber. Así como las escuelas públicas esparcen el saber, la verdad y la luz e inculcan en nuestros jóvenes las ventajas de la moralidad, de la honradéz y el deber de ser buenos ciudadanos, la Masonería mantiene vivos en la mente de sus afiliados esos mismos principios para el bien de los que han visto la Luz y para que ellos ayuden por todos los medios posibles a que se continúe la labor comenzada por nuestros Hermanos, consistente en afianzar por medio de la Instrucción Pública los verdaderos principios de la democracia, de la igualdad y de la caridad en todo el mundo y especialmente en el país donde vivimos.

Siendo como es la Masonería enemiga irreconciliable de la ignorancia y de la superstición, tiene necesariamente que ser campeón incondicional de la instrucción y de la tolerancia religiosa; por eso desde tiempo inmemorial el Masón siempre ha sido considerado como un protector sincero, incondicional y leal de todo aquello que tienda a encauzar a nuestra juventud por el sendero que le ha de conducir a la cima que aspira y debe aspirar a alcanzar todo aquél que desea gozar de los beneficios de la verdadera igualdad y democracia. Estas jamás pueden convertirse en hechos si no existe un Gobierno que las apoye y para que ese Gobierno merezca el nombre de tal es indispensable que cada ciudadano sea capáz de comprender los puntos de vista y las opiniones que se emitan en pró o en contra de leyes en proyecto o candidatos para cargos públicos. En cuanto sea posible, él debe poseer un grado tal de instrucción para que pueda entender lo que oye y lee, juzgando por sí mismo y determinando según su propio criterio lo que ha

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and Luzon as in the Visayas. Its power lies largely in its purity and uniformity of purpose. It is the impregnable stronghold of the Filipino people and the meeting-place of its boys and girls, from the tenderest years to the age of eighteen and twenty, those ages when the mind is impressionable and when the character of man and woman is formed and the future path of life determined. In these times it is necessary that each man and woman learn to understand and judge each other man and woman and to realize that each must shape his or her own destiny. Under our present government there is an opportunity for all alike and the men who have achieved prominence in business, industry, and politics demonstrate that it is integrity and efficiency and not birth that count.

The principal aim and purpose of the public school is to train the intellects, develop the bodies, give skill to the hands, quicken the hearts, and ennoble the souls of the young people, and to make them excellent men and women and exemplary citizens. It pursues no other ends and is not subservient to any selfish interest, domestic or otherwise.

An institution like this must appeal to the heart of every genuine Mason, and we are in duty bound to support, defend, and protect it at all times against any outside interference that may impair its efficiency, create discord or thrust upon it doctrines or principles like those that have claimed as victims so many noble Masons, among them our Brother José Rizal, the great Filipino patriot.

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La escuela pública en Filipinas es grande porque es la escuela de todos. No se limita a ninguna región determinada, secta, raza, color o intereses egoistas. Es la misma en Mindanao y Luzón que en Bisayas y su poder depende grandemente del hecho de que es pura y su finalidad una. Es la indestructible fortaleza del Pueblo Filipino en la que se reunen los niños de todas las clases, día tras día, desde la edad más tierna hasta la de diez y ocho o veinte años, esa edad tan susceptible a la impresión, cuando se forma el caracter de las mujeres y de los hombres del mañana y eligen el sendero de la vida que consideran mejor para su propio bien. Las circunstancias actuales exigen que cada hombre y mujer entienda y aprecie a cada otro hombre y mujer y que se dén cuenta de que cada uno de ellos es el constructor de su propio porvenir. Bajo nuestro régimen actual hay oportunidad para todos y los nombres de mujeres y hombres prominentes en el comercio, en la industria y en la política demuestran el hecho de que es la integridad y la eficiencia lo que se tiene en cuenta y no la cuna en que uno fué mecido.

La finalidad por excelencia de la Instrucción Pública es entrenar la inteligencia, desarrollar el cuerpo, hacer hábiles las manos, avivar los corazones y ennoblecer las almas de los jóvenes que a ella acuden. Su objetivo es convertir a los jóvenes en mujeres y hombres notables y ciudadanos ejemplares. No tiene ninguna otra mira ni sirve a ningún interés egoista, doméstico o extrangero.

Institución como ésta llega a las fibras más recónditas del corazón de todo verdadero Masón y por eso debemos en todo tiempo sostenerla, defenderla y protegerla contra toda tentativa de ingerencias extrañas que de algún modo puedan menoscabar su eficiencia, suscitar discordias o implantar en ella las doctrinas o principios de aquellos que han costado muchas preciosas vidas de Masones, entre ellas, la del gran patriota Filipino, el Hermano José Rizal.

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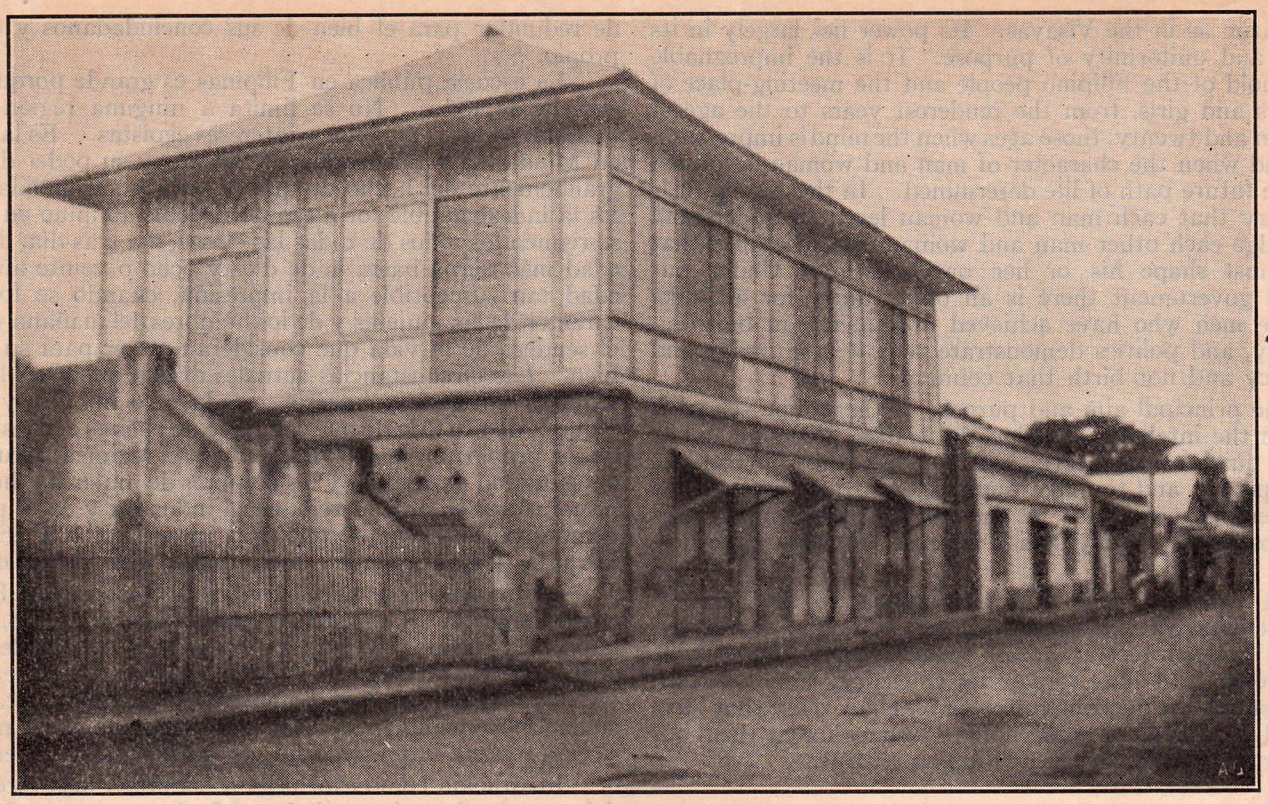
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This building, now the property of Batangas Lodge No. 35, was acquired in 1921, during the term of office of Wor. Bro. Juan M. Gutierrez, then Master of Batangas No. 35. Bonds with a par value of ₱25.00 each, bearing interest at 5 per cent per annum, were issued to the amount of ₱16,000, the cost of the property. In 1923, with Wor. Bro. Modesto Castillo as Master of the Lodge, bonds to the amount of ₱720 were redeemed, and the rest were taken up during the term of office of Wor. Bro. José Arpal, present Master (1924). The ground floor of the building is occupied by the Puericulture Center, ceded by the Lodge free of charge.

The Provincial Library is housed in the adjoining building, which is also the property of the Lodge.

Este edificio, propiedad ahora de la Logia Batangas No. 35, ha sido una adquisición hecha por los hermanos de dicha Logia siendo Ven.·. Maest.·. el Her.·. Juan M. Gutierrez, en 1921. Se expidieron bonos por valor de ₱25.00 cada uno, con un interés de 5% anual, hasta la suma de ₱16,000 que viene a costar la finca. En 1923, siendo Ven.·. Maest.·. el Her.·. Modesto Castillo, se llegaron a cancelar 24 bonos que importaban ₱720.00 y el resto fué recogido durante la Veneratura del Her.·. José Arpal que lo es actualmente (1924). Hoy los hermanos de la Logia Batangas están en completa posesión de dicha finca. Los bajos, cedidos galantemente por los hermanos de Batangas, están ocupados por el Centro de Puericultura.

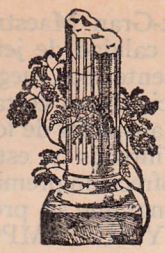
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Bro. Andrés Herrera.
Member of Labong Lodge No. 59.
Died at Malabon, Rizal, December 1, 1924.
Funeral services December 1 at Malabon, under the auspices of Labong Lodge No. 59.

Bro. Nicolás de Pedro.
Member of Hamtik Lodge No. 76.
Died November 16, 1924, at Oton, Iloilo.
Buried at Oton, services being attended by local members of the Craft.

Bro. Walter Henry Pierce.
Member of Southern Cross No. 6.
Killed by accident, December 5, 1924, at San Pedro Tunasan, Laguna.
Funeral services held at Manila, December 7, under the auspices of Southern Cross Lodge.

Bro. Pedro Pagulayan (Lieut., P. C.).
Member of Magat Lodge No. 68.
Died at Kiangan, Mountain Province, November 25, 1924.
Buried November 27, at Kiangan.

Bro. Lucas Gonzalo y Olalde.
Member of Mabini Lodge No. 39.
Died November 5, 1924, at Aparri, Cagayan.
Funeral services November 7, under the auspices of Mabini No. 39, at Aparri.

Wor. Bro. Willis Talmon Beardsley.
Raised, 1887, in Weber Lodge No. 6, Ogden, Utah, of which he was a Past Master.
Died December 18, 1924, at San Francisco, California.

Bro. Juan P. Munar.
Member of Union Lodge No. 70.
Died December 28, 1924, in San Fernando, Union.
Buried at San Fernando December 31, under the auspices of Union Lodge No. 70.

As we journey down the road,
Let us share each other's load,
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The following well known ladies and gentlemen will act as judges in this contest:

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A Masonic Prize Essay Contest

M. W. Past Grand Master Frederic H. Stevens, in his capacity as head of the Scottish Rite Masonry in the Philippine Islands, asks us to give the widest publicity to the fact that a literary contest is now being conducted under the auspices of the Scottish Rite Bodies of these Islands which is open to all regular Master Masons, and that a prize of ONE HUNDRED PESOS will be given for the best original essay submitted on the subject of MASONRY AND ITS FIELD OF ENDEAVOR.

We take pleasure in publishing hereunder the conditions governing this contest, which must be carefully observed, it being understood that any competitor violating the same may be disqualified, and we hope that a large number of our Masonic students will enter the competition.

The conditions of the contest are as follows:

1. The prize will only be awarded to an essay submitted by a Master Mason in good standing holding membership in a Lodge under the obedience of the Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands or of a Grand Body recognized by the same as regular.

2. Essays may be submitted in either English or Spanish, typewritten on one side of the sheet only, double-spaced, folded, not rolled, and must not exceed 2,000 words.

3. Essays submitted must be signed by a *nom de plume* and be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the *nom de plume* written on the outside, and on a separate paper inside the true name and address of the author and the name of the lodge of which he may be a member. Any writing, mark or sign on an essay submitted which might tend to disclose the identity of the author will *ipso facto* cause its rejection.

4. All essays must be in the hands of the Ill. Deputy, Frederic Harper Stevens, at his office in the Pacific Building, Manila, not later than 5:00 p. m., March 16, 1925. All contestants are charged with the responsibility of seeing that their essays are submitted in the manner prescribed. Only those actually in his hands, within the time limit fixed above, will be considered.

5. On or before March 16, 1925, the Deputy will appoint a committee of five Scottish Rite Masons conversant with both English and Spanish who will judge the MMS. submitted, and within not less than thirty, nor more than sixty, days thereafter (at a time to be announced later by the Deputy), the prize winning essay will be announced and the award made. The judgment of the committee shall be final.

6. Until the prize winning essay shall have been announced, the Deputy will retain unopened the sealed envelopes containing the real names of the contestants. At the time of such announcement, the Deputy, in the presence of the committee, or of a majority thereof, will open the envelopes and ascertain the name of the writer of the winning essay, as well as of any considered worthy of honorable mention.

7. All MMS. submitted shall immediately become the official Masonic property of the Deputy for the purpose of use or publication in any Masonic journal, or otherwise, with full rights of translation. Due credit will, of course, be given to the author. The winning essay, and such others as the Deputy or the Editor may select, shall be published in the *Far Eastern Freemason*. No. MMS. will be returned.

8. The Deputy shall have the right to determine any questions which may arise during the contest, and his decision thereon shall be final. He shall also have the right to promulgate any additional rules, not inconsistent with the foregoing, which he may deem convenient, to carry out successfully the purposes of this contest.

Rt. Wor. Bro. C. W. Rosenstock and Mrs. Rosenstock announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy May, to Mr. Philip Stuart Crovat of New York.

Certamen Literario Masónico

El Il. Hmno. Frederic H. Stevens, ex-Gran Maestre de M. L. y A. de las Islas Filipinas, en su calidad de jefe de los Cuerpos del Rito Escocés en este Oriente, nos ruega demos la mayor publicidad posible al anuncio de un certamen literario que se está realizando bajo los auspicios de los referidos Cuerpos del Rito Escocés de Filipinas y está abierto a todo Maestro Masón regular. Se ofrece un premio de CIEN PESOS por el mejor ensayo original que se presente sobre el tema de LA MASONERIA Y SU CAMPO DE ACTIVIDAD.

Insertamos gustosamente las condiciones que rigen dicho certamen y que deben observarse cuidadosamente, entendiéndose que cualquier opositor que les infrinja podrá ser excluído, y expresamos la esperanza de que muchos de nuestros Masones estudiosos participarán en dicho certamen.

Las reglas que deben observarse son del tenor siguiente:

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2. Los ensayos pueden presentarse en inglés o en castellano, y deben ser escritos en maquinilla, en un lado de la hoja solamente, en espacio doble, plegándose la hoja (no se debe arrollar), y no deben contener más de 2,000 palabras.

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Wor. Bro. Willis T. Beardsley Passes Beyond the Veil

To Masons and non-Masons alike the news of the death of Bro. Willis T. Beardsley in San Francisco on December 18 will bring a feeling of personal loss, shared among the many warm friends which he made here and elsewhere.

A Master Mason since 1887, he was a Past Master of Weber Lodge No. 6, Ogden, Utah; a member of Ogden Chapter No. 2, R. A. M., Ogden; El Monte Commandery No. 2, K. T., Ogden; Utah Consistory No. 1, A. & A. S. R., Salt Lake City; Council of R. & S. M., Salt Lake City; a Knight Commander of the Court of Honor; a member of the Royal Order of Scotland, Washington, D.C.; member and Past Illustrious Potentate of El Kalah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., Salt Lake City. In the Philippines he was very active in Shrine circles, having been High Shereef, and several times a member of the Board of Directors, of Bamboo Oasis.

A cultured and great-hearted gentleman, after his long years in the Islands he leaves a host of friends to mourn his passing.

Wife of Bro. and Rev. K. P. MacDonald Succumbs to Sudden Attack

Mrs. K. P. MacDonald, wife of Bro. and Rev. K. P. MacDonald, Secretary of Mayon Lodge No. 61, Legaspi, Albay, died suddenly in the Mary Johnston, Manila, on December 30.

Mrs. MacDonald had come to Manila on account of her delicate condition, and only recently gave birth to a robust baby boy. Both mother and child were doing well, and it is believed that her passing was due to a sudden heart attack.

Mrs. MacDonald had been in the Philippines some twelve years and had many friends in Manila as well as in the provinces.

A Friend of the Masonic Hospital

The Masonic Hospital for Crippled Children has found a good friend in Mrs. J. W. Williams, wife of Bro. J. W. Williams, a member of Cosmos Lodge No. 8.

Mrs. Williams will give a dancing recital on the evenings of January 30 and 31, 1925, at the Grand Opera House. About seventy of her pupils will take part in the recital, the proceeds from which will go to the Hospital. We commend this generous act very highly and suggest that the Brethren make their reservations for said evenings as soon as possible, in order to help make the affair a big success and in order to do justice to the talent of Mrs. Williams.

The Masonic Hospital is making wonderful progress, but, for it to become a permanent and assured success, we need the cooperation and support of every member of the Masonic Fraternity.

We hope that during this coming year every member of the Hospital will do his best to encourage other Brethren to become members.

Our appreciation cannot adequately be expressed in words to all those assisting the Hospital, and also to Mrs. Williams.

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Regulations Governing Voting at Grand Lodge Communications

Reglas Que Rigen la Votación en las Reuniones de la Gran Logia

The following is published for the information of the members of the Grand Lodge, when voting at Grand Lodge Communication:

Each Lodge has three votes, one for the Master, one for the Senior Warden, and one for the Junior Warden. If one of these officers be absent, the ranking officer present shall vote two votes, his own and one for the absent officer. If two of these officers be absent, the officer present shall vote all three votes. If no officers be present, a duly qualified representative may cast the three votes. In all cases separate slips of paper should be used, one name only on each slip.

Each member present entitled to a vote or votes, must cast this vote or votes himself; voting cannot be done by proxy.

Past Masters of a Lodge who are not holding office in the Grand Lodge, or voting otherwise, have collectively one vote.

Each Grand Lodge officer present, whether elected or appointed, and each past Grand Lodge officer present has one vote as such, but can vote only one vote, unless he be a present Master or Warden of a Lodge. The only exception to this is the Grand Tyler, who has no vote as such.

Examples:

Two officers of a Lodge, Senior and Junior Wardens, are present; the Senior Warden casts two votes, one for the Master and one for himself; the Junior Warden votes for himself. Similarly, the Master and one of the Wardens are present; the Master votes for himself and the absent Warden; the Warden present votes for himself. The Master, or one Warden, only, is present; he casts all three votes for the Lodge. No officers attend the Communication, but there is present a duly qualified representative; he casts all three votes for the Lodge.

One Past Master, not a present or past Grand Lodge officer, is present; he has one vote. Two or more Past Masters of a Lodge, no one of whom is a Grand Lodge

Lo que sigue se publica para la información de los miembros de la Gran Logia que tuviesen que votar en la Reunión de dicho cuerpo.

Cada Logia tiene derecho a tres votos, uno que corresponde al Venerable Maestro, otro al Primer Vigilante y otro al Segundo. Hallándose ausente uno de dichos dignatarios, el de más categoría que estuviese presente puede depositar dos votos, el suyo propio y el del dignatario ausente. Estando ausentes dos de dichos dignatarios, el que se hallase presente debe depositar los tres votos. No hallándose presente ninguno de dichos dignatarios, los tres votos pueden ser depositados por un representante debidamente habilitado. En todos estos casos se debe hacer uso de papeletas separadas, escribiéndose solamente un nombre en cada papeleta.

Todos los presentes deben depositar sus votos personalmente. Votos por poderes no se admiten.

Los ex-Venerables de una Logia que no desempeñasen algún cargo en la Gran Logia o votasen por otro motivo, tienen colectivamente un voto.

Todo dignatario u oficial de la Gran Logia que se hallase presente y todo ex-dignatario de la Gran Logia presente tiene un voto como tal, pero no puede depositar más que un voto a menos que fuese Venerable o Vigilante presente de una Logia. La única excepción la constituye el Gran Guardatemplo externo, el cual no tiene voto como tal.

Vamos a citar algunos ejemplos:

Estando presentes dos dignatarios de una Logia, o sea, los dos Vigilantes, el Primer Vigilante deposita dos votos, a saber, el que corresponde al Venerable y el que corresponde a dicho Primer Vigilante, y el Segundo Vigilante deposita el voto que le corresponde como tal. Estando presentes el Venerable y uno de los Vigilantes, el Venerable deposita su propio voto y el del Vigilante ausente y el Vigilante presente deposita su propio voto. Estando presente solamente o el Venerable o uno de los Vigilantes, dicho dignatario presente debe depositar todos los tres votos de la Logia. Si no estuviese presente en la Reunión ninguno de



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officer, are present; they have only one vote altogether. Four Past Masters are present, one of whom is a Grand Lodge officer; the latter may vote only as a Grand Lodge officer, the other three voting the collective Past-Master's vote of one vote.

A grand Lodge officer, who is at the same time a Master or a Warden of a Lodge, is present; he may cast one vote as a Grand Lodge officer, and a second vote as a Master or Warden.

A Past Master, who is at the same time an officer or past officer of the Grand Lodge, is present; he has only one vote.

A Past Master, who is at the same time a Master or Warden of a Lodge, as well as a Grand Lodge officer, is the only officer of his Lodge present; he may cast one vote as a Grand Lodge officer, and the three votes to which his Lodge is entitled, but can not vote as a Past Master.

An officer of the Grand Lodge is present, who is also the duly qualified representative of a Lodge; he may cast one vote as a Grand Lodge officer, and also the three votes to which the Lodge he represents is entitled.

A representative can not cast the Past-Master vote.

Notes from Dapitan No. 21

December 13, 1924, a special Spanish team conferred the first degree of Masonry upon Dr. Leon Almeda.

The team was composed of the following Brethren: W.M., F. J. Olizon; S.W., E. Hernandez; J.W., C. Tolentino; Treasurer, F. G. Gaddi; Secretary, D. G. Santiago; Marshal, M. Lontoc (Taga-Ilog No. 79); Chaplain, Jorge Paramio; S.D., José M. Tapia; J.D., Felipe Carbonilla (High-Twelve No. 82); S.S., Pedro Asa Cruz; J.S., M. V. Linsao; Tyler, Petronilo Salazar.

The presentation of the lamb-skin apron was made by Bro. Troadio San Miguel, J.W. of Dapitan, and of the working tools, by Wor. Bro. Adriano R. Rivera, Master of High-Twelve.

The lecture was delivered in a most creditable manner by Bro. Pedro Asa Cruz, Dapitan, and the charge was given by Bro. Andrés Filoteo, S. W., and Master elect of Luz Océanica No. 85.

las Grandes Luces sino solamente un representante debidamente habilitado, entonces le corresponde a éste último depositar los tres votos de la Logia.

Un ex-Venerable que no fuese dignatario u oficial presente o ex-dignatario de la Gran Logia, estando presente, tiene derecho a un voto. Dos o más Venerables pasados de una Logia ninguno de los cuales fuese dignatario u oficial de la Gran Logia estando presentes, tienen un solo voto conjuntamente. Estando presentes cuatro ex-Venerables, uno de los cuales es dignatario u oficial de la Gran Logia, este último puede votar solamente como tal dignatario u oficial, depositándose el voto colectivo correspondiente a los ex-Venerables por uno de los otros.

Hallándose presente un dignatario u oficial de la Gran Logia quien es al mismo tiempo Venerable o Vigilante de una Logia, podrá depositar un voto como dignatario u oficial de la Gran Logia y otro como Venerable o Vigilante.

Un ex-Venerable quien es al mismo tiempo dignatario u oficial o ex-dignatario de la Gran Logia tiene derecho a un solo voto.

Un ex-Venerable quien es también Venerable o Vigilante de una Logia y dignatario u oficial de la Gran Logia, hallándose presente como único dignatario de su Logia puede depositar los votos siguientes: Uno como dignatario u oficial de la Gran Logia y los tres correspondientes a su Logia, pero no puede votar como ex-Venerable.

Hallándose presente un dignatario u oficial de la Gran Logia quien es al mismo tiempo representante debidamente habilitado de su Logia, podrá depositar un voto como dignatario u oficial de la Gran Logia además de los tres votos a que tiene derecho la Logia cuya representación ostenta.

El voto correspondiente a los ex-Venerables de una Logia no lo puede depositar el representante de la misma.

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Manila Lodge No. 1:—Already published (10). New: Richard M. Hall.

Corregidor Lodge No. 3:—Already published (9). New: William Schulz, Ralph M. Sams.

Bagumbayan Lodge No. 4:—Already published (10).

Island Lodge No. 5:—Already published (1). New: Charles Lantz, Robert H. Zieve, Wayne E. Rutty, Mrs. Wayne E. Rutty, Linton Y. Hartman, Patrick E. Welsh, John F. Connolly, E. R. Martinez.

Southern Cross Lodge No. 6:—Already published (17). New: C. J. H. Penning, James B. Morton, P. G. Mygatt.

Biak-na-Bato No. 7:—Already published (2).

Cosmos Lodge No. 8:—Already published (71). New: José F. dos Remedios, Mrs. José F. dos Remedios.

St. John's Lodge No. 9:—Already published (4).

Iloilo Lodge No. 11:—Already published (17).

Nilad Lodge No. 12:—Already published (2). New: Mauricio Almazan.

Walana Lodge No. 13:—Already published (1). New: P. M. Saya, Tan Pho.

Dalisay Lodge No. 14:—Already published (1).

Pilar Lodge No. 15:—Already published (1).

Sinukuan Lodge No. 16:—Already published (3). New: Victorino Floro.

Bagong-Buhay Lodge No. 17:—Already published (4). New: Teodoro Atienza.

Araw Lodge No. 18:—Already published (18).

Rizal Lodge No. 20:—Already published (1).

Dapitan Lodge No. 21:—Manuel Go Siong Lim, Mariano R. Gonzalez.

Rizal Lodge No. 22:—Already published (3).

Solidaridad Lodge No. 23:—Already published (1).

Batong-Buhay Lodge No. 27:—Already published (26). New: Yo Cao Ae, Felipe Tan Kheng Heng, Miguel Meaurio, H. G. Lao.

Zapote Lodge No. 29:—Already published (1).

Mactan Lodge No. 30:—Already published (16).

Isarog Lodge No. 33:—Already published (2). New: Severo Ly Wee Hong, Ernest Schaffner.

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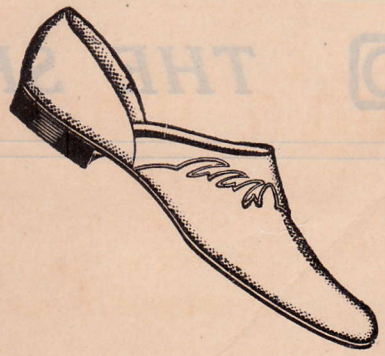
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Minerva Lodge No. 41:—Already published (3).
Noli-Me-Tangere Lodge No. 42 —Already published (1).
Mount Apo Lodge No. 45:—Already published (6).
Malolos Lodge No. 46:—Already published (1).
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Cabanatuan Lodge No. 53:—Already published (1).
Makawiwili Lodge No. 55:—The Lodge.
Isla de Luzon Lodge No. 57 —Already published (1).
Tupas Lodge No. 62:—Already published (6). New: Fred W. Aston.
Angalo Lodge No. 63:—Already published (4).
Kanlaon Lodge No. 64:—Already published (2). New: Tito Silverio, Ildefonso Coscolluela, Manuel García, Mrs. Emilia Jayme de García.
Primera Luz Filipina Lodge No. 69:—Already published (3).
Hamtik Lodge No. 76:—Already published (1).
Kasilawan Lodge No. 77:—Already published (5). New: José J. de Guzman.
Acacia Lodge No. 78:—Already published (1).
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Luz Oceanica Lodge No. 85:—Already published (1).
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Memorial Lodge No. 90:—Already published (1).
Mount Kaladias Lodge No. 91:—Already published (1).
Mencius Lodge No. 93:—Already published (14). New: Lim Man Chu.
Service Lodge, U.D.:—Already published (1). New: Clem Carney.
Benjamin Franklin Lodge, U.D.:—Already published (6).
Perla del Oriente Lodge No. 1034, S.C.:—Already published (6). New: Michael Stamelos, J. Talambiras, S. P. Banis, O. R. Squillantini.
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Notes from Isarog No. 33

Brother and Judge Mariano de la Rosa has been appointed Auxiliary Judge of the Court of First Instance, Occidental Negros, and left for his new district December 15. A tea party was given in his honor December 14 in Isarog Lodge Temple, the first of its kind to be held in the Masonic Hall of this Lodge, and was well attended by both the members of the Order and non-Masons.

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El Congreso Masónico de Bruselas

By Leo Fischer, P.M., Bagumbayan No. 4

On September 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th, 1924, the International Masonic Association, of which the Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands is a member, held its regular triennial convention at Brussels, the capital of Belgium. This Masonic Congress was presided over by M. W. Bro. F. Levêque, Grand Master of Belgium, an eminent Mason whom we had the honor to meet in Brussels in 1922. The Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands was to be represented by the Grand Lodge of New York; but in view of the fact that the Grand Lodge last named (the only American Grand Lodge, by the way, which held membership in the Association) had withdrawn from the I.M.A., Philippine Masonry was represented by M. W. Bro. Charles Magnette, P.G.M. of Belgium, well known throughout the Masonic world by the heroic stand he took against Germany during the occupation of his country by the German army.

The petition of the Gran Oriente Español for membership in the Association was taken up; but in view of the protests filed by the Grand Lodges of Porto Rico and the Philippine Islands against the admission of the G. O. E., which had invaded their respective territories, and of the opposition of the Gran Logia Española, a member of the I.M.A., whose signature was an indispensable requisite to said petition, the matter was held up until an agreement between the two Spanish Grand Bodies could be had and the petition signed by the Gran Logia Española. As basis for this agreement, the delegates of the Gran Logia Española required proof that the Gran Oriente Español had been reorganized as a Symbolic Grand Body, which proof was furnished. Paragraph 6 of this agreement reads as follows:

Queda limitada la Jurisdicción masónica española a su territorio político, dependencias y protectorados. Las diferencias existentes entre el Gran Oriente Español y las Grandes Logias de Filipinas y Puerto Rico serán resueltas privada y amigablemente y caso de surgir diferencias, serán éstas sometidas al arbitraje de la Asociación Masónica Internacional.

Of course, the agreement to submit the differences between the Gran Oriente Español and our own Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands to arbitration is a one-sided one since our Grand Lodge has not subscribed to it. In this connection we insert a translation of the following letter of Past Grand Master Ch. Magnette:

Or.·. of Liege, October 31, 1924.

To the Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands.

Dear Sirs and Worshipful Brethren:—I have the honor to inform you that in view of the impossibility of your being represented by a Brother of the Grand Lodge of New York at the recent Masonic Congress at Brussels, said Congress, in accordance with the desire expressed in your letter of June 24th, did me the honor of designating me as delegate of the Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands.

You may believe me when I say that I duly appreciated the honor of representing your Grand Lodge and that I endeavored, in the debates

En los días 25, 26, 27 y 28 de Septiembre de 1924, se celebró en Bruselas, la capital de Bélgica, la convención trienal de la Asociación Masónica Internacional a la cual la Gran Logia de M. L. y A. de las Islas Filipinas pertenece en calidad de miembro. Dicho congreso masónico fué presidido por el Muy Il. Hmno. F. Levêque, Gran Maestre de Masones de Bélgica, a quien el que escribe tuvo el honor de conocer en Bruselas en 1922. La Gran Logia de las Islas Filipinas debía ser representada por los delegados de la Gran Logia de Nueva York, pero en vista del hecho de que dicha Gran Logia, la única Gran Logia de los Estados Unidos de América que formaba parte de la A.M.I., se había dado de baja en la Asociación, el Congreso designó para representar a la Masonería Filipina al M. I. Hmno. Charles Magnette, ex-Gran Maestre de Bélgica, bien conocido en el mundo masónico por el heroismo que mostró contra las autoridades alemanas durante la ocupación de su patria por el ejército alemán.

En dicho Congreso se presentó entre otras cosas la cuestión de la admisión del Gran Oriente Español como miembro de la A.M.I. En vista de las protestas presentadas contra dicha admisión por las Grandes Logias de Puerto Rico y Filipinas, fundadas en la invasión del territorio de dichas Grandes Logias por el G.O.E., y de la oposición de la Gran Logia Española, que ya formaba parte de la A.M.I. y cuya firma era indispensable para la solicitud de dicho G.O.E., se suspendió la consideración de ésta hasta que las dos Potencias españolas hubiesen llegado a un convenio y la petición hubiese sido firmada por la Gran Logia Española. Como base para dicho convenio, los delegados de la Gran Logia Española exigieron al Gran Oriente Español que presentase pruebas de que el Gran Oriente Español había sido reorganizado dentro del Simbolismo. Se presentaron las pruebas y se firmó el pacto, cuyo párrafo 6 es del tenor siguiente:

Queda limitada la Jurisdicción masónica española a su territorio político, dependencias y protectorados. Las diferencias existentes entre el Gran Oriente Español y las Grandes Logias de Filipinas y Puerto Rico serán resueltas privada y amigablemente y caso de surgir diferencias, serán éstas sometidas al arbitraje de la Asociación Masónica Internacional.

Desde luego, el convenio de someter las diferencias entre el Gran Oriente Español y nuestra Gran Logia al arbitraje no es tal convenio en cuanto a la Gran Logia de Filipinas porque no ha sido firmado por la misma. En relación con este asunto insertamos la siguiente traducción de una carta del ex-Gran Maestre Ch. Magnette:

Or.·. de Lieja, 31 de Octubre de 1924.

A la Muy Respetable Gran Logia de las Islas Filipinas,
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and in the voting, to act in accordance with the tenets of Freemasonry and in the interest of our universal Brotherhood.

I believe I am right in saying that this Congress has done excellent work, and I shall make it my duty to send you a copy of the proceedings as soon as they are published.

In the work of the Congress, a spirit of concord and peace prevailed, it being imbued with the necessity of having all conflicts settled by conciliation and arbitration, both in the profane and in the Masonic world.

It is in this spirit that an arbitration agreement was concluded between the Gran Oriente Español and the Grand Lodge of Porto Rico, for the settlement of the differences between these two powers, of which agreement I attach a copy. An agreement has likewise been made which settles in a fraternal manner the differences that existed between the Gran Oriente Español and the Gran Logia Española.

I was requested to sign the agreement first mentioned in my capacity as delegate of the Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands; but I considered I had no right to obligate your Grand Lodge in this manner without having received a special power to this effect.

I would merely urge you most earnestly to sign such an agreement in order that in the interest of Freemasonry, which is paramount, an equitable and honorable settlement may be made of disputes which would otherwise remain unsettled, to the great detriment of our grand Institution.

Awaiting your good news, I pray you to accept my fraternal greetings.

(Sgd.) CH. MAGNETTE,
Past Grand Master of the Grand Orient of Belgium.

P. S.—I have learned today that the Grand Lodge of Porto Rico has ratified the agreement entered into at Brussels between its delegates and those of the Gran Oriente Español. I was much pleased to learn it.

Copies of the agreement above referred to have been received both from M. W. Bro. Magnette and M. W. Bro. Louis Gertsch (Grand Secretary of the Gran Logia Española), and we deem it opportune to publish an English translation of this document, as follows:

At Brussels, this 26th day of September, 1924, Brothers Barcia and Portela, Representatives of the Gran Oriente Español, and Brothers Gertsch and Ascanio, Delegates of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Porto Rico, having met for the purpose of settling the differences and conflicts at present existing between these Grand Bodies, covenant and agree:

First.—The Gran Oriente Español grants full authority to the six Lodges it now has in Porto Rico, to arrange severally or jointly with the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Porto Rico the conditions for their admission to the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Porto Rico.

Second.—The Sovereign Grand Lodge of Porto Rico, on its part, hereby formally and solemnly binds itself to give the most fraternal welcome to the Lodges now belonging to the Gran Oriente Español and to issue to them, severally or jointly, the proper charters as members of said Grand Lodge.

Third.—All local differences that may be pending between the said Sovereign Grand Lodge of Porto Rico and the Lodge or Lodges at present belonging to the Gran Oriente Español shall be submitted by said Lodges and said Sovereign Grand Lodge of Porto Rico to arbitration by the International Masonic Association, in the first instance to the Advisory Committee and in the second instance to the said Association as a body, in Congress assembled.

In the Valleys of Brussels, this 26th day of September, 1924.

(Sgd.) AUGUSTO BARCIA,
Delegate of the G.O.E.

(Sgd.) LOUIS GERTSCH,
Delegate of the S.G.L. of P.R.

(Sgd.) M. PORTELA,
Delegate of the G.O.E.

(Sgd.) J. B. ASCANIO R.,
Delegate of the S.G.L. of P.R.

Muy Resp.·. y Quer.·. Hermanos:—Tengo el honor de haceros saber que, como no fué posible que vuestra Potencia estuviese representada en el reciente Congreso Masónico de Bruselas por un hermano de la Gran Logia del Estado de Nueva York, el Congreso mismo, atendiendo a vuestro deseo, expresado en vuestra pl.·. del 24 de Junio, me acordó el gran honor de designarme como delegado de la Gran Logia de las Islas Filipinas.

Creed que yo he apreciado en cuanto vale el honor de representar vuestra Potencia Masónica, y que me he esforzado, en la discusión y en las votaciones, de inspirarme en los principios masónicos y en el interés de la Francmasonería Universal.

Yo creo poder deciros que este Congreso ha realizado una excelente labor, y tan pronto como el informe esté impreso yo me haré el deber de enviaros un ejemplar.

Lo que ha dominado en los trabajos es el espíritu de concordia y de paz; es la necesidad de dirimir, tanto en el mundo profano como en el masónico, y aplanar los conflictos por la conciliación y el arbitraje.

En este espíritu es que ha sido concluído entre el Gran Oriente Español y la Gran Logia de Puerto Rico una convención de arbitraje así como también de arreglo de las diferencias existentes entre las dos potencias, de todo lo cual os envío una copia adjunta a esta pl.·. También se concluyó otra convención que hace desaparecer fraternalmente las diferencias que existían entre el mismo Gran Oriente Español y la Gran Logia Española (antiguo Catalano-Baleares).

Se me pidió que yo firmase en mi calidad de delegado de la Gran Logia de Filipinas una adhesión a la primera de dichas convenciones, pero yo no creí poder comprometer así a vuestra Gran Logia sin haber recibido mandato especial.

Solamente me permito aconsejaros e instaros a suscribir esa convención de manera a poner fin de modo equitativo y honroso, en el interés superior de la Francmasonería, a las divergencias que sin tales arreglos permanecerían sin término y con menoscabo de nuestra Gran Institución.

Espero, pues, vuestras buenas noticias y os ruego aceptar mi sal.·. frat.·.

(Fdo.) CH. MAGNETTE,
Ex-Gran Maestre del Gran Oriente de Bélgica.

N. B.—Acabo de enterarme hoy mismo que la Gran Logia de Puerto Rico ha confirmado el convenio pactado en Bruselas entre sus delegados y los del Gran Oriente Español. Me alegro mucho.

Se han recibido copias del convenio a que se hace referencia, enviados por el M. I. Hmno. Ch. Magnette y el M. I. Hmno. Louis Gertsch (Gran Secretario de la Gran Logia Española), y en vista de su importancia insertamos su texto integro, como sigue:

Reunidos en Bruselas el día 26 de Septiembre de 1924 los Hermanos Barcia y Portela, Representantes del Gran Oriente Español, y los Hermanos Gertsch y Ascanio, Delegados de la Gran Logia Soberana de Puerto Rico, para resolver las diferencias y conflictos existentes entre ambas potencias, acuerdan:

Número 1.—El Gran Oriente Español autoriza plenamente a las seis Logias que actualmente tiene en Puerto Rico para que aislada o conjuntamente pacten con la Soberana Gran Logia de Puerto Rico las bases de arreglo para su ingreso en el seno de la confederación de la Gran Logia Soberana de Puerto Rico.

Número 2.—La Gran Logia Soberana de Puerto Rico, por su parte, se compromete formal y solemnemente desde este momento a otorgar la más fraternal acogida a las Logias, hoy del Gran Oriente Español, en el seno de su confederación, obligándose a extenderles, aisladamente o en forma colectiva, las cartas patentes que las acrediten como miembros de su confederación.

Número 3.—Las diferencias locales que puedan ser causas de litigio entre aquella Gran Logia Soberana de Puerto Rico y la o las Logias hoy del Gran Oriente Español, serán sometidas por ellas y la Gran Logia Soberana de Puerto Rico, al laudo arbitral de la Asociación Masónica

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At the foot of the above agreement there is a note in the handwriting of Bro. Barcia, reading as follows:

This agreement is made applicable to the differences existing between the G.O.E. and the G.L. F.A.M. o. t. Ph. I. (Philippine Islands).

(Sgd.) AUGUSTO BARCIA, *Delegate of the G.O.E.*
MANUEL PORTELA, *Delegate of the G.O.E.*

The Gran Oriente Español and the Masonic Grand Bodies of Paraguay, Czechoslovakia, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, and Peru were elected to membership in the Association. The Convention was attended by delegates from Luxemburg, Netherlands, Porto Rico, the Philippines, Portugal, Vienna, Venezuela, Turkey, Jugo-Slavia, Belgium, Switzerland, Bulgaria, Spain, France (*Grand Orient* and *Grande Lodge*), Greece, and Italy.

The withdrawal of the Grand Lodge of New York has left the Association in financial straits and has compelled it to raise its dues from 50 per cent to 100 per cent for the members who can afford to pay that much more—for one year only, presumably because the Association hopes the Grand Lodge of New York will reverse the decision of its Grand Master and will rejoin the I.M.A. after its next annual communication.

The *Correspondentieblad*, which is the official organ of the Grand Orient of the Netherlands, publishes in its issue of November 1, 1924, an extensive article on the Brussels Convention in which it voices its disapproval of a number of things done at that gathering. This article is written in anything but an optimistic vein, in fact, the writer says that it had been noticed since some time ago that the enthusiasm of the Brethren of New York and the Netherlands was cooling perceptibly, and that during the Convention a tendency was observed, due, perhaps, to a desire to save the life of the Association for the time being, not to act on a number of important questions, among them the admission of the confederation "Zur Aufgehenden Sonne," the withdrawal of the Grand Lodge of New York, and the discussion of the subjects of "legitimacy" and "territorial jurisdiction." The writer further complains of lack of equity in fixing the dues payable by the various members of the Association.

As regards Philippine Masonry, our Brethren will remember that at the last Annual Communication of our Grand Lodge, M. W. Grand Master Frederic H. Stevens expressed his belief that it was clearly a mistake on our part to join the International Masonic Association until a more thorough investigation had been made, and recommended the appointment of a special committee to study this matter and report back at the next Annual Communication. The Grand Lodge passed a resolution to this effect, and M. W. Grand Master W. Trinidad appointed as such committee Bros. Leo Fischer, Teodoro M. Kalaw, and Francisco A. Delgado.

In view of the action of the I.M.A. in admitting the Gran Oriente Español to membership over the protest of our Grand Lodge, and of the withdrawal of the Grand Lodge of New York, it will be interesting to know what the decision of our own Grand Lodge will be in the matter of its membership in the Association, and what action will be taken on the question of the clandestine Lodges holding charters in these Islands under the Gran Oriente Español.

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By order of the President,

JOSÉ J. GUINGONA, *Secretary.*

Internacional en primera instancia ante el Comité Consultivo, y en segunda instancia ante la Asamblea de la misma reunida en Congreso.

En los Valles de Bruselas, a 26 de Septiembre de 1924.

Firmados:

AUGUSTO BARCIA, *Delegado del G.O.E.*
LOUIS GERTSCH, *Delegado de la G.L.S. de P.R.*
M. PORTELA, *Delegado del G.O.E.*
J. B. ASCANIO R., *Delegado de la G.L.S. de P.R.*

Al pie del pacto anterior hay una nota del puño y letra del Hmno. Barcia que dice así:

Este pacto se hace extensivo a las diferencias que existen entre el G. O. E. y la G.L. F.A.M. o.t. P.I. (Philippine Islands).

(Fdo.) AUGUSTO BARCIA, *Delegado del G.O.E.*
(Fdo.) MANUEL PORTELA, *Delegado del G.O.E.*

Por la copia, conforme.
(Fdo.) LOUIS GERTSCH,
Delegado.

Conforme:
(Fdo.) J. B. ASCANIO R.,
Delegado adjunto.

En la Convención estaban presentes los delegados de Luxemburgo, Países Bajos, Puerto Rico, Filipinas, Portugal, Viena, Venezuela, Turquía, Yugo-Eslavia, Bélgica, Suiza, Bulgaria, España (Gran Logia), Francia (Gran Logia y Gran Oriente), Grecia e Italia, y fueron admitidos como nuevos miembros el Gran Oriente Español y las Potencias masónicas de los siguientes países: Paraguay, Czechoeslovaquia, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti y Perú.

El haberse dado de baja la Gran Logia del Estado de Nueva York ha dejado a la A. M. I. en una situación económica apurada, de modo que se ha visto obligada a aumentar en un 50 hasta 100 por ciento las cotizaciones de las Potencias afiliadas que puedan buenamente pagar dichos aumentos, los cuales regirán solamente por un año, probablemente porque la Asociación espera que la Gran Logia de Nueva York ha de desaprobar la decisión de su Gran Maestre y volver a formar parte de la A. M. I. después de su próxima reunión anual.

Acabamos de leer en el *Correspondentieblad*, el órgano oficial del Gran Oriente neerlandés, en su número fechado en 1.o de Noviembre de 1924, un artículo largo sobre el Congreso de Bruselas en el cual se censura una porción de los acuerdos aprobados por dicha asamblea. La tendencia del artículo es nada optimista; en efecto, el autor dice que se había ido observando desde hace algún tiempo que el entusiasmo de los Hermanos de Nueva York y Países Bajos en la A.M.I. estaba menguando perceptiblemente y que durante toda la Convención se notaba una tendencia, debida quizás al deseo de salvar la vida de la Asociación por un año más, a no tocar ciertas cuestiones importantes, entre las cuales se citan la admisión de la federación "Zur Aufgehenden Sonne," la retirada de la Gran Logia de Nueva York, y el debate acerca de los temas "Regularidad" y "Jurisdicción territorial." El escritor se queja también de la falta de equidad que parece haber habido en la fija-

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Applicant No. 65.—Hongkong High School graduate. I. C. S. training in bookkeeping and business forms. Is a typist. Chinese, single, 24 years of age, in good health. Not employed at present.

Applicant No. 66.—Three years as teacher in public schools. Six months in Bureau of Internal Revenue as clerk, and one and one-half years as Agent's Assistant in Mindanao. One and one-half years as traveling Deputy Treasurer, one year as bookkeeper, employed at present as Deputy Treasurer in Mindanao. Second grade, Internal Revenue Agent, and senior bookkeeper Civil Service examinations. Desires employment in Manila to complete his education. Special qualifications: bookkeeping and accounting.

Notes from Plaridel No. 74

November, 1924, was one of the busiest months of the year in Plaridel Lodge No. 74. On the eighth of this month, Fellowcraft Agapito Tag-arao was raised to the Sublime Degree of Master Mason by an English team, all Lodge members aside from Bro. Pedro Almonte of Bulusan Lodge No. 38 and Mariano Salumbides of Rizal Lodge No. 20 who acted as Senior Warden and Chaplain respectively. Refreshments were served after the work. On the 11th of the same month, Fellowcrafts Norberto Santos and Agapito Baluyot were also raised to the Third Degree. The first section was in English and the second section in Spanish to enable several members to perfect themselves in the ritualistic work. After the work, a dance was indulged in by the members and many guests. The dance was greatly animated by the attendance of the lady public school teachers not only from Calauag but also from Lopez. With the raising of the last two fellowcrafts, the members of the Plaridel Lodge at the end of 1924 were all Master Masons.

Special Night—Service Lodge, U.D.

At a special meeting held by Service Lodge, U.D., on December 15th, and before a distinguished gathering of Masons who represented Lodges of this and other Jurisdictions, the Sublime Degree of Master Mason was conferred on each of the following Fellowcrafts: B. O. Seale, V. W. Smith, Clem Carney.

Rt. Wor. Bro. Joseph H. Schmidt was requested by the friends of the above mentioned to present each one of them with a gold ring as a memento of the occasion.

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ción de las cotizaciones que deben pagar las Potencias afiliadas con la Asociación.

En cuanto a la Masonería filipina, nuestros Hermanos se acordarán que en la última Reunión anual de nuestra Gran Logia, el M. I. Gran Maestre Frederic H. Stevens dijo en su mensaje que él creía que fué error de nuestra parte el afiliarnos con la Asociación Masónica Internacional sin una investigación más completa, y recomendó el nombramiento de una comisión que estudiara el asunto y presentara su informe en la próxima Reunión anual. La Gran Logia aprobó la resolución correspondiente, y el M. I. Gran Maestre W. Trinidad designó como miembros de dicha comisión a los Hmnos. Leo Fischer, Teodoro M. Kalaw y Francisco A. Delgado.

En vista de haber admitido la A. M. I. en su seno al Gran Oriente Español, no obstante la oposición de nuestra Gran Logia, y de haberse dado de baja la Gran Logia de Nueva York, será interesante saber qué resolución adoptará nuestra Gran Logia en cuanto a su continuación como Potencia afiliada a la Asociación Masónica Internacional, y qué resolverá respecto a la cuestión de las Logias irregulares auspiciadas por el Gran Oriente Español en estas Islas.

Instalación Conjunta de las Logias High Twelve No. 82 y Luz Océanica No. 85

Ante una concurrencia que llenaba de bote en bote el local del Rito Escocés en el Templo Masónico de la Escolta, se llevó a cabo en la noche del 29 de Diciembre la instalación conjunta y pública de los dignatarios y oficiales que han de regir los destinos de las Logias High Twelve No. 82 y Luz Océanica No. 85 durante el año 1925, actuando de oficial instalador el Ven. Hmno. Antonio González, venerable saliente de la Luz Océanica, con singular maestría. Acto seguido, el Il. Hmno. Joseph H. Schmidt, Gran Segundo Vigilante, impuso la medalla de past master al referido Hmno. González y el Muy Il. Hmno. Quintin Paredes, ex-Gran Maestre, hizo lo propio al Hmno. Adriano R. Rivera, venerable saliente de la Logia High Twelve.

La ceremonia resultó muy solemne por la presencia de los dignatarios y oficiales de la Gran Logia de las Islas Filipinas, pronunciándose discursos por el Muy Il. Gran Maestre Wenceslao Trinidad y el Muy Il. ex-Gran Maestre Frederic H. Stevens.

Después de la instalación hubo un baile y se sirvió un refrigerio abundante y exquisito.

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A Voice from Italy

Lux, the bulletin of the Supreme Council of the 33° for the Italian Jurisdiction, whose see is in the Palazzo Giustiniani, in Rome, has the following to say in its October number, under the heading of "Review of Reviews":

The Cabletow, the review of the Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands, heads its July number with an article entitled "Two National Holidays," in which it calls attention to the fact that the 4th and 14th of that month are the anniversaries of two great events—the Signing of the Declaration of Independence of the United States and the Fall of the Bastille—which honor two nations marching in the van of progress, who have generously fought in the cause of liberty and democracy: America and France. And the review urges the Masons of the Philippines to observe these holidays because Masonry has had a glorious share in both those revolutions, and because the ideals carried into reality through those events are Masonic ideals.

We subscribe to the same sentiments. But we remark, not without some bitterness, that there is another people that has struggled much for liberty (and not for its own alone), strewing its arduous path with martyrs and blood like none other. And there is one event which is a superb climax to the *via crucis* of that people, and one date that reminds not Italy alone, but the whole world, of that event: the 20th of September, 1870. Will the *Cabletow* remember that date? Alas! we do not think it will, and yet we dare not lament this oversight. The world would have been able to realize the greatness of that event if Italy herself had been fully conscious of it. But that was not the case. In too many ways has Italy in the last fifty years shown herself not equal to the place destined for her by Fate! This lack of a national consciousness explains this as well as other not unimportant phenomena in our history of recent years.

Our colleague is right. Among the most interesting dates to Masonry is September 20th, 1870, the day when General Cadorna, at the head of sixty thousand men, occupied the Eternal City. This event sounded the death knell of the temporal power of the Popes and ushered in the birth of United Italy, the realization of the fond dreams of glorious Masons and patriots such as Mazzini, Garibaldi, Cavour, and others.

But did Italy heed the words of the inspired authoress of "The Disciples":

> Look you, who follow to the heritage
> Of a fair day, that you be worthy those
> Who conquered it for you against the world?

In an editorial of the number mentioned, *Lux* says with regard to the celebration of the 54th anniversary of the Fall of Rome:

Official Italy, which proclaims herself the irreconcilable adversary of liberalism, which takes a stand against the renaissance of the nation, which postrates herself daily before the Vatican, cannot and must not commemorate that day, because this would be a profanation. But there is another, a greater and truer Italy which lives off her traditions, which palpitates with the recollections of her past, which worships at the shrine of her immortal masters, which professes the religion of the Good and the True. That Italy, silently active in her austere retirement, raises with a pure heart her thoughts towards the disciples and martyrs of Liberty, and its unshakable faith in the principles that made it worthy of being a nation gives it the strength necessary to support the present and wait serenely for the future.

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Instalación de Dignatarios en la Logia Araw No. 18

Una de las instalaciones públicas de dignatarios masónicos que más se han distinguido por la excelente forma en que se realizaron las ceremonias, por la nutrida asistencia y por la función social espléndida que siguió a los trabajos, ha sido la instalación de dignatarios de la Logia Araw No. 18 que se verificó en la noche del Sábado, 3 de Enero de 1925, en el Templo Masónico en la Escolta. El Muy Venerable Gran Instructor Felipe Tempongko actuó de oficial instalador y el Ven. Hmno. Ignacio G. de Tobar de maestro de ceremonias al instalarse los dignatarios y oficiales, después de introducidos, con la ceremonia acostumbrada, el Muy Il. Gran Maestre W. Trinidad y los dignatarios y miembros de la Gran Logia que le acompañaban. El nuevo Ven. Maestro, Hmno. Cu Uy Gam, pronunció un discurso breve, pero elocuente, en castellano, y el Muy Il. Gran Maestre felicitó a los nuevos dignatarios y a la Logia Araw y dirigió algunas palabras instructivas al público. El talentoso Hmno. Juan de S. Hernandez actuó como "columna de armonía."

La instalación fué seguida por un baile suntuoso y se sirvió un excelente tenteempié.

Inter-Lodge Bowling Tournament—Estupendo "Strike"

De estupendo "strike" debe calificarse la fiesta dada en los salones del "Plaridel Masonic Club" el 20 de Diciembre pasado, como colofón de oro de la justa de bolos entre Logias Masónicas. Fué motivo de la fiesta la distribución de premios, ofrecidos por masones, entre los individuos y equipos triunfantes.

Los premios que fueron distribuidos han sido donados por varios hermanos.

El Hmno. Schmidt hizo la presentación del trofeo, donado por el Muy Ilustre Gran Maestre Wenceslao Trinidad al equipo vencedor, que fué el equipo de la Logia Nilad. También hubo un premio para la Logia Kasilawan que ocupó el segundo puesto.

La Sra. del Il. Hmno. J. H. Schmidt, Gran Segundo Vigilante, fué objeto de justa y merecidísima ovación en las varias partes de su discurso, pues en él se ha revelado que participa de las aptitudes de su esposo con cuyos pensamientos ha hermanado los suyos en cuanto a Masonería y temas sociales.

La Sra. de Hernandez (H. Juan de S.) fué breve pero precisa en su peroración y fué también justamente aplaudida.

El Hmno. Vicente Carmona, tesorero de todo cuanto hay que guardar y custodiar, fué muy sério en el suyo, tal que si tratase de cuestiones financieras. Se batieron palmas en su loor.

La Sra. del conocido "sportsman" Salustiano Reyes recitó una poesía dedicada al Hmno. Joaquín García, hecha por ella.

Cogido a lazo fué el Hmno. Arsenio Luis Gomez a quien le correspondió hacer entrega al equipo "Del Pilar" de la Copa Albo, conquistada con sacrificio grande en reciente torneo. Presentó a todos los miembros del equipo e hizo una semblanza de cada uno de ellos.

Se incluyó en la fiesta la presentación de la Copa Albo ganada por el equipo "Del Pilar" dos días antes. Dióse entrada a los del equipo a los sones de una marcha triunfal, y entre vivas y aplausos, su capitán, Vicente Fernandez, hizo donación del trofeo ganado a favor de la Plaridel Temple Association.

Se reanudó después el baile que duró hasta altas horas de la noche, sirviéndose a los concurrentes un modesto, pero exquisito, tenteempié.

Notes from Memorial No. 90

December 20, 1924, Memorial Lodge No. 90 had as its guests members of Cabanatuan Lodge No. 53 and Nueva Ecija No. 73, the Fellowcraft degree being conferred upon Bros. Juan Ladores and Manuel Abellera by a special team composed of the following Brethren:

W.M., Wor. Bro. M. Hidalgo (90); S.W., D. M. Joson (53); J.W., A. Elviña (73); S.D., F. García (73); J.D., José Nilo (90); S.S., E. Federico (73); J.S., T. Asarcon (53); Marshal, B. V. Castro (90); Chaplain, C. T. Caparas (90).

The charge was given by Wor. Bro. Emilio Cabrera, P.M., and Inspector for the Ninth District.

Speeches were delivered by Wor. Bro. Marceliano Hidalgo, Wor. Bro. Emilio Cabrera and Bro. Antero Gempisaw, J.W. elect of No. 53.

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The Yosemite Camp Fire Girls who, with one exception, are daughters of Master Masons, have, through their own active efforts and the assistance of their many friends, been successful in winning a fine new 7-passenger Auburn touring car offered as prize by the Botica Boie. This car, brand new, of course, is valued at ₱4,000, and is on exhibition at the Philippine Motors Corporation, 937 Ongpin. The girls are anxious to sell this car, as they need the money for the acquisition of a permanent camp site. If you are contemplating purchasing a car, have a look at it and earn the gratitude of the entire membership of Yosemite Camp Fire.

Scottish Rite Luncheon

Tuesday, January 27, at 12:15 p. m., in the Scottish Rite Hall, Masonic Temple, Escolta, Manila, the regular weekly Scottish Rite Luncheon will be held. All Scottish Rite Masons, particularly those attending the Thirteenth Annual Communication of the Grand Lodge, are cordially invited to attend.

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Questions and Answers

Consultas

157.—Is it masonic for a Mason who is the head of a department to discharge a capable and faithful employee merely because he desires to replace him by a Brother Mason?

Answer.—It is not. Masons are taught at the very beginning never to swerve in the least from the minutest principles of justice, and our Masonic obligations are taken with the understanding that they do not interfere with certain sacred duties, and we can not and must not commit an injustice merely in order to favor or relieve a Brother, however deserving he may be.

158.—Certain members of our Lodge who are under suspension or expulsion continue wearing Masonic emblems on rings, etc. Can we prohibit them from doing so, and is there any means of enforcing such prohibition?

Answer.—A man not in the full enjoyment of his Masonic rights is not entitled to wear Masonic insignia and is guilty of unmasonic conduct if he continues to wear them. The Master of the Lodge should prohibit such person from wearing Masonic insignia. In the case of a suspended Mason, he may order charges of unmasonic conduct preferred against the offender, if the same disobeys his order. In the case of an expelled Mason, pressure might be brought by other means to stop the wearing of our emblems by such person. Unfortunately we have no law in the Philippines prohibiting the unauthorized wearing of Masonic jewelry.

159.—What is the true interpretation of the following words in paragraph 172 of our Constitution:
But any Mason thus suspended, who shall at any time pay the arrearages due at the time of his suspension * * *

Answer.—It means that he must pay the sum he owed to the Lodge at the time when he was suspended. In our jurisdiction, a Lodge member is not required to pay dues for the period during which he was suspended from the rights and privileges of Masonry, whether such suspension be for nonpayment of dues or for cause. In California, on the other hand, a Mason is required to pay dues for the period during which he was suspended for nonpayment of dues, but not for a period during which he was suspended for cause, i. e., by sentence of a trial commission.

160.—Could you give me the name and date of foundation of the oldest Masonic Lodge in the world?

Answer.—The oldest Masonic Lodge in the world is the Lodge at Kilwinning, in Scotland, known as Kilwinning Lodge (no number). The exact year of its foundation is not known; but it was most probably organized by operative Masons in the twelfth century.

161.—Would it be disloyalty to the Grand Lodge on my part if I subscribed to a review published by a clandestine Lodge or body? I intend to do so in order to keep posted on their activities.

Answer.—We see no objection to your subscribing to such a review for the purpose mentioned. To contribute articles to it or advertise in it would, however, be furnishing aid and comfort to the enemy and would be disloyal and unmasonic conduct.

162.—Would you please cite the so-called Gould rule on the formation of Grand Lodges, which I see quoted occasionally?

Answer.—In Grand Lodge Circular No. 25, of September 10, 1921, M. W. Grand Master Edwin E. Elser quoted this rule as follows:

1. It is inherent right of Lodges in an independent state to organize a Grand Lodge according to the constitution of Masonry, amenable to no

157.—Es masónico para un Masón jefe de departamento despedir a un empleado fiel y competente por el solo motivo de que desea reemplazarle por un Masón?

Contestación.—No es masónico. Al Masón se le enseña desde el principio de su carrera que no debe apartarse jamás en lo más mínimo de los principios de la justicia, y nuestros compromisos masónicos se asumen en la inteligencia de que no han de estar en conflicto con ciertos deberes sagrados. No podemos ni debemos cometer una injusticia con el único propósito de favorecer a un Hermano, por merecedor que sea el caso.

158.—Ciertos miembros de nuestra Logia que han sido suspendidos o expulsados continúan a usar emblemas masónicos en anillos, etc. Podemos prohibirles esto y hay algún medio para hacer cumplir semejante prohibición?

Contestación.—Un individuo que no se halla en pleno goce de sus derechos como Masón no tiene derecho a usar los emblemas de la Masonería y es culpable de conducta antimasónica si continúa a usar dichos emblemas y el Venerable Maestro debe prohibirselo. En el caso de un Masón suspendido, se pueden formular cargos de conducta antimasónica contra el interesado si desobedece el mandato del Venerable. Si se trata de un Masón expulsado, se pueden tal vez emplear otros medios para impedir que continúe gastando emblemas masónicos. Desgraciadamente no tenemos en Filipinas ninguna ley que prohiba el uso no autorizado de joyas masónicas.

159.—¿Cuál es la verdadera interpretación de las siguientes palabras del párrafo 172 de la Constitución de nuestra Gran Logia:
Pero todo Masón así suspendido que en cualquier tiempo solvente sus atrasos debidos al tiempo de su suspensión * * *

Contestación.—Significa que debe pagar la cantidad que debía a la Logia en la fecha de su suspensión. En nuestra jurisdicción no se exige que el miembro de una Logia pague por el tiempo durante el cual fué suspendido del disfrute de los derechos y privilegios de la Masonería, ya hubiese sido suspendido por falta de pago o ya por conducta antimasónica. En California, por el otro lado, el Masón suspendido, para ser rehabilitado, debe pagar también las cotizaciones correspondientes al período durante el cual fué suspendido si dicha suspensión se impuso por falta de pago, pero no si se impuso por sentencia de una comisión de justicia.

160.—¿Puede Vd. indicarme el nombre y la fecha de la constitución de la Logia más antigua del mundo?

Contestación.—La Logia masónica más antigua del mundo es la Logia de Kilwinning, en Escocia, titulada "Kilwinning Lodge." No tiene número y no se conoce el año cuando levantó columnas, pero es muy probable que fué fundada por masones ambulantes en el Siglo XII.

161.—¿Sería desleal si yo me abonase a una revista publicada por una Logia o cuerpo de la Masonería Clandestina? Deseo hacerlo con el fin de enterarme de sus actividades.

Contestación.—No vemos ningún inconveniente en que Vd. se abonase a semejante revista con el fin que menciona. Sería otra cosa si Vd. escribiese artículos o insertase anuncios en dicha revista, porque haciendo esto, Vd. ayudaría a nuestros enemigos y sería culpable de conducta desleal y antimasónica.

162.—¿Puede Vd. citarme la llamada regla Gould sobre la formación de Grandes Logias, que se menciona tantas veces?



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2. The Grand Lodge thus created has exclusive jurisdiction over Masons and Masonry in the state in which it is established.

3. Such Grand Lodge may create Lodges in another state in which no Grand Lodge exists and maintain them until a Grand Lodge is established in such state and no longer.—(4 Gould, 315.)

163.—Has Masonry ever gained a foothold in Russia?

Answer.—Masonry was introduced into Russia from England in 1731. Peter the Great is said to have been a Mason. In 1776, a Grand Lodge was formed and Masonry continued to prosper, with but one brief setback (1797 to 1803) until 1822, when Emperor Alexander I ordered all Lodges closed. An attempt to reorganize them after the downfall of the Empire was stifled by the Bolshevik government. A Masonic revival is expected to take place sooner or later.

164.—What is a "lewis" in Masonry?

Answer.—In ancient Masonry, the minor son of a Mason was called a "lewis" as soon as he had completed his 18th year of age and he was then entitled to petition for the degrees of Masonry. According to the Prestonian lecture, a lewis is depicted in a Lodge

*"As a cramp of metal, by which, when fixed into a stone, great and ponderous weights are raised to a certain height and fixed upon their proper basis. * * *"*

165.—Are the "Red Rovers of the World" one of the secret orders that Masons are not allowed to join? Could you give me any information regarding this organization?

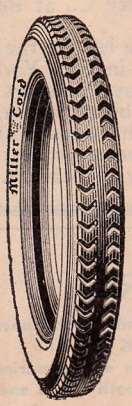
Answer.—The "Red Rovers of the World" are *not* among the organizations on which our Grand Lodge has placed a ban and a list of which you will find in the present issue of the CABLETOW. We are told that this semi-secret order was founded in the United States on the principles of Equality, Democracy, and International Brotherhood, and that upon its being transplanted to the Philippine Islands a year or two ago, it was organized here mainly for civic, educational, commercial, and industrial purposes, on the basis of unity and cooperation among its members. The order claims 3,500 members throughout the Islands, organized into 78 tribes. Its ritual is based on the secret orders existing among the American Indians, the same as that of the Red Men.

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Contestación.—En la Circular de la Gran Logia No. 25, de 10 de Septiembre de 1921, el M. I. Gran Maestre Edwin E. Elser citó la regla a la cual Vd. se refiere, del modo siguiente:

1. Es derecho inherente de las Logias en un estado independiente organizar una Gran Logia de conformidad con la constitución de la Masonería, sin depender de otra jurisdicción cualquiera bajo la bóveda celeste y sujeta solamente a los Landmarks inmutables de la Orden.

2. La Gran Logia creada como queda dicho tiene jurisdicción exclusiva sobre los Masones y la Masonería en el estado en el cual está establecida.

3. Tales Grandes Logias pueden crear Logias en otros estados en que no hubiese Gran Logia y mantenerlas mientras no se establezca una Gran Logia en dichos estados, pero no después.—(4 Gould, 315.)

163.—Me dicen que hace un siglo, la Masonería florecía en Rusia. ¿Es verdad esto?

Contestación.—La Masonería se introdujó en Rusia desde Inglaterra en 1731. Se dice que el célebre Pedro el Grande fué Masón. En 1776 se organizó una Gran Logia Nacional de Rusia y la Masonería continuó en estado próspero, con una breve intermisión (1797 a 1803) hasta 1822, cuando el emperador Alejandro I decretó la clausura de todas las Logias. A raíz de la caída del gobierno de los czares se trató de reorganizar la Masonería en Rusia, pero el movimiento fué sofocado por el gobierno bolshevik. Se cree, sin embargo, que más tarde o temprano veremos en Rusia un renacimiento de la Masonería.

164.—¿Qué es lo que llaman *lewis* en Masonería?

Contestación.—En la antigüedad se llamaba *lewis* al hijo menor de un Masón al llegar dicho hijo a la edad de 18 años cumplidos, cuando como hijo de Masón tenía derecho a solicitar los grados masónicos. Según la instrucción de Preston, al *lewis* se le representa en la Logia

"Como una clavija de metal mediante la cual, convenientemente fijada en una piedra se puede alzar ésta, por pesada que fuese, para colocarla en la base correspondiente."

165.—¿Se permite a los Masones ingresar en los "Red Rovers of the World?" ¿Podría Vd. facilitarme algunos datos sobre dicha sociedad?

Contestación.—Los "Red Rovers of the World" *no* están comprendidos entre los organismos en que los Masones no pueden ingresar y cuya relación Vd. puede consultar en el presente número del CABLETOW. Nos dicen que dicha orden casi secreta fué organizada en los Estados Unidos sobre la base de los principios de Igualdad, Democracia y Fraternidad internacional, y que al ser transplantada a Filipinas hace un año o dos, fué organizada en este país principalmente con miras cívicas, educativas, mercantiles e industriales, sobre la base de la unión y cooperación entre sus afiliados. Dicen que tienen 3,500 miembros en todas las Islas Filipinas, distribuídos en 78 "tribus." El ritual está basado en las órdenes secretas de los pieles rojas de América, como el de los llamados "Red Men".

Merienda del Rito Escocés

El Martes, 27 de Enero, a las doce y cuarto del día, en el piso quinto del Templo Masónico de la Escolta, Manila, se celebrará la merienda semanal del Rito Escocés. Queda cordialmente invitado todo Masón del Rito Escocés, especialmente los que están en Manila para asistir a la Decimotercera Reunión Anual de la Gran Logia.

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Sojourning Brethren.

Bro. E. A. Aced has returned to the Islands after a long vacation in the United States.

Bro. Sam W. Thompson and Mrs. Thompson are with us again, Bro. Thompson to be connected with the Manila Hotel Co.

Bro. R. E. Manly of Naga, Camarines Sur, was in Manila a few days recently on his return trip from the States.

Bro. W. M. Vernor is now in Manila, but will leave soon to continue his trip around the world.

Bro. Ewald Selph left early in December for a trip to Shanghai.

Bro. and Dr. H. D. Kneedler is again a visitor among us.

Manila No. 1.—The wife of Brother R. W. Olivers, who has been sick for sometime, died at Saint Paul's Hospital on November 22nd. Brother Olivers has the sincere sympathy of the members of Manila Lodge.

Brother Harstedt is in New York and Brother Hare is in Worcester, Mass.

Brother Fred Bender sends greetings from St. Louis, Missouri.

Brother Spengler is at St. Augustine, Florida, and Brother Alexander is with the Finance Department, U. S. Army, Fort Mason, San Francisco.

Brother W. H. Lambert, who returned to the homeland sometime ago in a very serious condition, is residing at Hollywood, California.

Brother J. G. Kellog, who was with the U. S. Army at Canton, China, for two years, is now at Fort Macarthur, California.

Brother I. Goldman gives his present address at 331 Fourth Ave., New York.

Brother William Kirk is in Oakland, California. He writes of the wonderful climate of that place and says it is one place where a person can get full on good eats.

Brother David H. Beverly is in San Francisco. He writes of numerous visits made to Lodges there.

Another who still hears the call of the East is Brother Caspar Alman of Pittsburg, Pa.

Bro. C. C. Smith writes from Oakland, California.

Bro. Joseph G. Shuler, an old timer of this Lodge, returned to Manila for a "look see." Bro. Shuler has a grape farm near Fresno, but he has evidently heard the East a'calling and is now back with us after an absence of many years.

Corregidor No. 3.—Bro. and Dr. W. A. McVean has returned to the Islands.

Bro. John A. Hull has been nominated Judge Advocate General of the U. S. Army with the rank of Major-General.

Bro. Ralph M. Sams left December 2 for the United States on leave.

Bro. Isadore Cohen is taking Bro. Sams' place as Principal of the Manila North High School.

Bro. Joshua T. Colvin has joined his family in San José, California, and does not expect to return to the Philippines.

Bro. George C. Arnold is a temporary visitor in Manila. He is now located in Los Angeles.

Bagumbayan No. 4.—Bro. José T. Valenzuela of Maktan No. 30 has filed his application for affiliation with this Lodge.

Bro. Salvador Reyes, traveling inspector for the Bureau of Public Works, has returned from an inspection trip to the northern provinces.

Bro. Valentin Bautista is mourning the death of his wife.

Bro. José G. Sanvictores, formerly Director of the Bureau of Non-Christian Tribes, has resigned to take up cattle raising in Mindanao.

Bro. Tomás Lasmarias is the happy father of a robust baby boy.

Bro. Silverman writes from New York where he is living with his relatives.

Bro. José A. de Kastro was married to Miss E. de Castro on December 6. Bro. de Kastro is chief clerk of the Bureau of Education and has recently returned from the United States, where he studied for some time as Government *pensionado.*

Bro. Feliciano Paterno spent fifteen days at Ft. McKinley in the Infantry Officers Reserve Corps training camp. Bro. Paterno was captain in the Philippine Guard in 1918 and holds the same rank in the U. S. Officers Reserve Corps.

Southern Cross No. 6.—Bro. and Mrs. L. B. Bewley are returning to the Islands in the near future.

Bro. Quince E. Richardson, who is now in the United States on vacation, plans to return to the Philippines early this year.

Cosmos No. 8.—Bro. Julius W. Quillen and Mrs. Quillen have returned to the Islands after a vacation in the homeland.

Sinukuan No. 16.—M. W. Bro. Manuel L. Quezon and Mrs. Quezon are mourning the death of their infant daughter Luisa, which occurred on December 14.

Batangas No. 35.—M. W. Bro. W. Trinidad has returned from his business trip to the Visayas during December.

Mt. Mainam No. 49.—Bro. Fulgencio Bayabos is confined to the Santol Tuberculosis Colony, Sampaloc, Manila, on account of illness.

A delegation of fifteen members of this Lodge, together with a member of Island No. 5, visited Bro. Alejandro Riel at Maragondon, Cavite, the 7th of December. Bro. Riel had had a stroke of apoplexy, but is now improving.

Batong-Buhay No. 27.—Conrado Tanting, segundo vigilante electo, se ha ausentado de Manila para asistir a los funerales de su madre en su pueblo natal. Volverá el mes de Febrero. Sea para él y la familia la más sincera condolación de la Logia.

Como de costumbre, la Logia ha votado fondos para aguinaldos para cada uno de los huérfanos de cinco de los Hermanos idos que en vida formaban parte de la misma.

Makawiwili No. 55.—Acaba de dar a luz la distinguida Señora de nuestro querido superintendente de escuelas, Hmno. J. W. Light, un robusto y hermoso niño.

El 22 de Diciembre, un hermoso niño vino a aumentar la felicidad del Hmno. Demetrio Arcenas, limosnero de esta Logia, y su amable señora.

Han llegado de América las nuevas joyas y collares de la Logia, hechos de peluz azul con bordados de plata.

Marble No. 58.—El Hmno. Salvador Asturias, Venerable electo, se halla actualmente en Parang, Mindanao, donde acaba de dar luz su hija, la esposa del Hmno. Julio R. Mendoza, teniente de la Policía Insular.

Los Hermanos Simplicio Festin, Pedro Raqueño, Cecilio Putong y Ceferino Purísima también dan parte de aumentos que ha habido en sus respectivas familias.

Por otra parte, el mayor de los hijos del Hmno. Filomeno Piczon murió ahogado en el río de Odiongan el 26 de Noviembre.

La Logia proyecta el levantamiento de un templo propio en Romblon y está formando la Marble Masonic Temple Association para dicho fin.

Isla de Luzon No. 57.—Bro. E. P. Jones is the proud father of a ten-pound, two-ounce baby boy, born December 7.

Mayon No. 61.—Bro. and Rev. Kenneth P. MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald, of Albay, announce the birth of a son, December 20, in Manila.

Plaridel No. 74.—Wor. Bro. Nicolás E. de Guzman has been transferred to Manila, in charge of the Inspection Division of the Bureau of Lands.

Dagohoy No. 84.—Bro. and Mrs. Carlos Yap, and Bro. and Mrs. Cordova are the proud parents of healthy baby boys.

Wor. Bro. Eulalio Tañedo, Captain, P.C., has been transferred from Iloilo to Cebu as Provincial Commander.

December 13, the Lodge was honored by a visit from Wor. Bro. Mariano Rodriguez, Inspector of this District, Bro. Alfonso Lecaros, and Wor. Bro. Eulalio Tañedo.

Ma-Bu-Ti No. 92.—Bro. Montano O. Iligan, Secretary of the Lodge, has been transferred to Puerto Princesa, Palawan, as Deputy District Auditor. November 16 the Brethren of the Lodge gave a Tea-Dansant in his honor.

Benjamin Franklin, U.D.—Wor. Bro. R. C. Harper and Mrs. Harper enjoyed a short vacation in Baguio during December.

A card from Charity Lodge No. 331, A. F. & A. M., St. Joseph, Mo., informs us that Worshipful Brother Harry J. Morgan visited there on October 13, 1924.

Brother Albert A. Wells has returned from Baguio, Mt. Province, where he was engaged in chemical research work.

Brother Henry S. Townsend has returned to Manila after a trip around the world and attended our last Stated Meeting.

Brother Harry H. Steinmetz is enroute to the United States where he expects to attend the wedding of his son Harry C., at Berkeley, California.

Brother Walter D. Tiedeman and family have left for the United States. Brother Tiedeman expects to be located in New York City.

Brother Charles F. Morse left on the last Army Transport for the United States. Brother Morse's new station will be at Boston, Mass.

Bagong-Ilaw, U.D.—Bro. Claro Manalo, who has been in the hospital for nearly a month during which he underwent an operation for appendicitis, is now back home and well on the way to recovery.

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Bagumbayan No. 4, 90 Escolta, Manila. W. M., Daniel Limbo, Tondo Primary School, Manila. S. W., Joaquin Pardo de Tavera. J. W., Rafael L. García. Treasurer, Lino Chaves. Secretary, José C. Velo, P. O. Box 1243, Manila. Stated Meetings, Second Wednesday.

Island No. 5, Ft. Mills, Corregidor. W. M., Enrique R. Martinez, U. S. E. D., Ft. Mills, Corregidor. S. W., Linton Y. Hartman. J. W., Charles H. Lantz. Treasurer, Frederick W. Voss. Secretary, Martin M. Craft, P. O. Box 3, Ft. Mills, Corregidor. Stated Meetings, First Tuesday.

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Iloilo No. 11, Iloilo, Iloilo. W. M., José H. Alivio, Post Telegraph, Iloilo. S. W., Evelio Valdivar. J. W., Anselmo Sotero. Treasurer, Antonio B. Atas. Secretary, Amado F. Cortés, P. O. Box 204, Iloilo. Stated Meetings, Fourth Friday.

Nilad No. 12, 520 San Marcelino, Manila. W. M., Aurelio Leynes Corcuera, University of the Philippines, Manila. S. W., José P. Guido. J. W., Joaquin García. Treasurer, Ignacio Aquino. Secretary, Mariano Gonzales, P. O. Box 828, Manila. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

Walana No. 13.—1001 Bilbao, Tondo, Manila. W. M., Pío D. Vera Cruz, 1316 Leveriza, Malate. S. W., Rafael Araujo. J. W., Estanislao Vargas. Treasurer, Luis Francisco. Secretary, Gregorio A. Vicente, P. O. Box 2333, Manila. Stated Meetings, First Wednesday.

Dalisay No. 14, 1037 Governor Forbes, Manila. W. M., Mateo D. Cipriano, 1064 Calle Santol, Sampaloc, Manila. S. W., Bonifacio M. Ibarrola. J. W., Hermogenes Alonso. Treasurer, Martin Lontok. Secretary, Eduardo Guanzon. P. O. Box 1629, Manila. Stated Meetings, First Thursday.

Pilar No. 15, Imus, Cavite. W. M., Faustino Mañago, Bureau of Commerce and Industry, Manila. S. W., Lorenzo B. Paredes. J. W., Angel Ramirez. Treasurer, Raymundo Reyes. Secretary, Modesto Sapinoso, Imus, Cavite, P. I. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

Sinukuan No. 16, 1001 Bilbao, Tondo, Manila. W. M., Leonardo Garduño, 510 Tennessee, Ermita, Manila. S. W., Juan Nolasco. J. W., Perfecto Feliciano. Treasurer, Juan Feliciano. Secretary, Potenciano Herrera, P. O. Box 809, Manila. Stated Meetings, Fourth Saturday.

Bagong-Buhay No. 17, San Roque, Cavite. W. M., Pablo A. Reyes, 32 Zulueta, San Roque, Cavite. S. W., Quiterio Advincula. J. W., Eladio Peñalosa. Treasurer, Santiago Hallare. Secretary, José Mañalac, P. O. Box 26, Cavite, Cavite. Stated Meetings, Second Saturday.

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Silanganan No. 19, Pasig, Rizal. W. M., José M. Perez, Pasig, Rizal. S. W., Angelo Angeles. J. W., Daniel Razo. Treasurer, Fermin Paz. Secretary, Andrés Pasco, Pasig, Rizal. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

Rizal No. 20, Lopez, Tayabas. W. M., Inocencio Caparros, Lopez, Tayabas. S. W., Mariano Salumbides. J. W., Edilberto Zurbano. Treasurer, Perfecto Reyes. Secretary, Leon V. Salumbides, Lopez, Tayabas. Stated Meetings, Fourth Saturday.

Dapitan No. 21, 90 Escolta, Manila. W. M., Tomás Valdez, 249 Trabajo, Manila. S. W., Macario M. Peralta. J. W., Francisco G. Gaddi. Treasurer, Manuel Go Siong Lim. Secretary, Francisco J. Olizon, P. O. Box 2670, Manila. Stated Meetings, First Wednesday.

Rizal No. 22, 520 San Marcelino, Manila. W. M., Miguel Unson, Ayuntamiento, Manila. S. W., José J. Guingona. J. W., Teopisto Guingona. Treasurer. José M. Unson. Secretary, José V. Mariño, P. O. Box 153, Manila. Stated Meetings, First Wednesday.

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Banahaw No. 24, Atimonan, Tayabas. W. M., Francisco Decembrana, Atimonan, Tayabas. S. W., Silvestre S. Orda. J. W., Victor M. Degracia. Treasurer, Joaquin Bautista (Uy Siolok). Secretary, Vicente Aguilar Pareja, P. O. Box 1, Atimonan, Tayabas. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

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Kalilayan No. 37, Lucena, Tayabas. W. M., Federico M. Unson, Lucena, Tayabas. S. W., Julian García. J. W., Ariston Solis. Treasurer, A. M. Ginainati. Secretary, E. G. Dimaano, P. O. Box 26, Lucena, Tayabas. Stated Meetings, Fourth Saturday.

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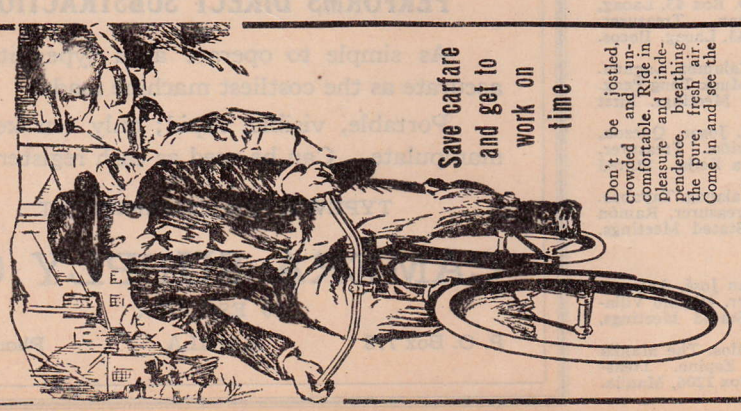
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Sarangani No. 50, Davao, Mindanao. (No report.)

Pintong-Bato No. 51, Bacoor, Cavite. W. M., Federico Suabillo, P. O. Box 1592, Manila. S. W., Calixto Javier. J. W., Simeon de Jesus. Treasurer, Benito Torreno. Secretary, Juan Legaspi, Bacoor, Cavite. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

Pinatubo No. 52, San Antonio, Zambales. W. M., Casiano A. Ladioray, S. Marcelino, Zambales. S. W., Eduardo Magsaysay. J. W., Felix Evangelista. Treasurer, Carmelo Buenaventura. Secretary, Raymundo Valente, S. Antonio, Zambales. Stated Meetings, Second Saturday, 5 p. m.

Cabanatuan No. 53, Cabanatuan, Nueva Ecija. W. M., Vicente Oroza, Cabanatuan, Nueva Ecija. S. W., Gregorio O. Santos. J. W., Antero Gempesaw. Treasurer, Felino Cajucom. Secretary, Gregorio S. Castelo, Cabanatuan, Nueva Ecija. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

Filipinas No. 54, Unisan, Tayabas. W. M., Francisco L. Beltran, Lucena, Tayabas. S. W., Ramón Vera Cruz. J. W., José I. Santayana. Treasurer, Estanislao Verder. Secretary, Eleuterio E. Pornasa, Unisan, Tayabas. Stated Meetings, Fourth Wednesday.

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Pangasinan No. 56, Dagupan, Pangasinan. W. M., José V. Sison, Dagupan, Pangasinan. S. W., Dionisio Fernandez. J. W., Pablo Cayetano. Treasurer, Alejandro Sevidal. Secretary, Emeterio de los Santos, Lingayen, Pangasinan. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

Isla de Luzon No. 57, 90 Escolta, Manila. W. M., José Paterno, 130 Mendoza, Manila. S. W., Urbano Silos. J. W., J. B. Leon. Treasurer, Paulino Duque. Secretary, Ladislao José, P. O. Box 2084, Manila. Stated Meetings, First Thursday.

Marble No. 58, Romblon, Romblon. W. M., Salvador Asturias, Romblon, Romblon. S. W., Pedro Piansay. J. W., Pedro Raqueño. Treasurer, Eutiquio Fondevilla. Secretary, Bonifacio Marron, Romblon, Romblon. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

Labong No. 59, Malabon, Rizal. W. M., Irineo de Vega, Malabon, Rizal. S. W., Genaro Tan Torres. J. W., Guillermo Romero. Treasurer, Bernardino Ignacio. Secretary, Julian Sogueco, Malabon, Rizal. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

Isabela No. 60, Ilagan, Isabela. W. M., Manuel Alindayu, Ilagan, Isabela. S. W., Alfonso Cagurangan. J. W., Fidel C. Querubin. Treasurer, Moises Ll. Cruz. Secretary, Gabriel Maramag, Ilagan, Isabela. Stated Meetings, First Saturday, 5 p. m.

Mayon No. 61, Albay, Albay. W. M., Manuel M. Calleja, Legaspi, Albay. S. W., Kenneth P. MacDonald. J. W., Feliciano Imperial. Treasurer, Yap Chin Thiap. Secretary, Donato Timario, Legaspi, Albay. Stated Meetings, First Tuesday.

Tupas No. 62, Cebu, Cebu. W. M., Joseph H. Alley, Cebu, Cebu. S. W., Daniel A. Alfon. J. W., Allen Grater. Treasurer, John T. Bootes. Secretary, William M. Campbell, P. O. Box 13, Cebu, Cebu. Stated Meetings, Second Tuesday.

Angalo No. 63, Vigan, Ilocos Sur. W. M., Alejandro Quirolgico, Pandan, Caoayan, Ilocos Sur. S. W., Buenaventura F. Alcid. J. W., Roberto P. Chan Sonzo. Treasurer, Juan Reyes C. Chaya. Secretary, Ursulo Farinas, . O. Box 63, Vigan, Ilocos Sur. Stated Meetings, Third Saturday.

Kanlaon No. 64, Bacolod, Occ. Negros. W. M., Ildefonso Coscolluela, Bacolod, Occ. Negros. S. W., Olimpio de la Ra ia. J. W., José R. Cuadra. Treasurer, Mariano Cuadra. Secretary, Rodolfo A. Medel, P. O. Box 29, Bacolod, Occ. Negros. Stated Meetings, Second Saturday.

Tamaraw No. 65, Calapan, Mindoro. W. M., Arturo Arce Ignacio, Calapan, Mindoro. S. W., Cipriano V. Alberto. J. W., Cenon Monasterial. Treasurer, Luciano Gansico. Secretary, Eusebio M. Leuterio, Calapan, Mindoro. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

Gonzaga No. 66, Tuguegarao, Cagayan. W. M., Ceferino R. Diño, Tuguegarao, Cagayan. S. W., Victoriano Luna. J. W., Teodorico T. Taguinod. Treasurer, David Romero. Secretary, Lorenzo de Leon, Tuguegarao, Cagayan. Stated Meetings, Third Saturday.

Baguio No. 67, Baguio, Mt. Province. W. M., Wm. H. Reese, City Camp, Baguio. S. W., Primo San Pedro. J. W., John Woodson. Treasurer, Robert L. Hobbs. Secretary, Ciriaco Z. Cuenco, P. O. Box 60, Baguio, Mt. Province. Stated Meetings, Second Saturday.

Magat No. 68, Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya. (No report.)

Primera Luz Filipina No. 69, Binakayan, Kawit, Cavite. W. M., Lope Sayo, 1545 Sande, Tondo, Manila. S. W., Vicente Marquez. J. W., Leon Manalo. Treasurer, Estanislao M. Ignacio. Secretary, Felix Cajulis, 311 Roxas Bldg., Manila. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

Union No. 70, San Fernando, La Union. W. M., Mariano Salud, San Fernando, La Union. S. W., Eustaquio de Guzman. J. W., Casiano Aquino. Treasurer, Miguel Rilloraza. Secretary, Bonifacio Tadiar, San Fernando, La Union. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

Lawag No. 71, Laoag, Ilocos Norte. W. M., Zoilo Tolentino, P. O. Box 43, Laoag, Ilocos Norte. S. W., D. J. Samonte. J. W., Alberto Suguitan. Treasurer, Felicisimo Ruiz. Secretary, rancisco Domingo, P. O. Box 43, Laoag, Ilocos. Norte. Stated Meetings, Third Thursday.

Makiling No. 72, Calamba, Laguna. W. M., Vicente O. García, Calamba, Laguna. S. W., Paul Rokohl. J. W., Felix O. Guantero. Treasurer, Muck Tong Peng. Secretary, Cesario Dalmacio, Canlubang, Laguna. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

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Agno No. 75, Rosales, Pangasinan. (No report.)

Hamtik No. 76, San José, Antique. W. M., José Quisumping, San José, Antique. S. W., Prudencio Villavert. J. W., Sixto Quilino. Treasurer, Higinio Villagracia. Secretary, Mateo Villavert, San José, Antique. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

Kasilawan No. 77, 90 Escolta, Manila. W. M., Manuel M. Agbulos, The Manila Times, Manila. S. W., Catalino Tinio. J. W., Braulio M. Espino. Treasurer, Wenceslao Fajardo. Secretary, José J. Vergara, P. O. Box 2206, Manila. Stated Meetings, First Tuesday.

Acacia No. 78, Iloilo, Iloilo. W. M., Henry H. Sherrard, Phil. Railway, Iloilo. S. W., Felix H. Jimenea. J. W., Thomas N. Powell. Treasurer, Fernando Ramirez. Secretary Gregorio Enriquez, P. O. Box 352, Iloilo. Stated Meetings, Second Wednesday.

Taga-Ilog No. 79, 1001 Bilbao, Tondo, Manila. W. M., Eduardo M. Martinez, Bureau of Posts, Manila. S. W., David Guevara. J. W., Arsenio R. Matias. Treasurer, Pelagio P. Hermosura. Secretary, Ricardo C. Robles, P. O. Box 1545, Manila. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

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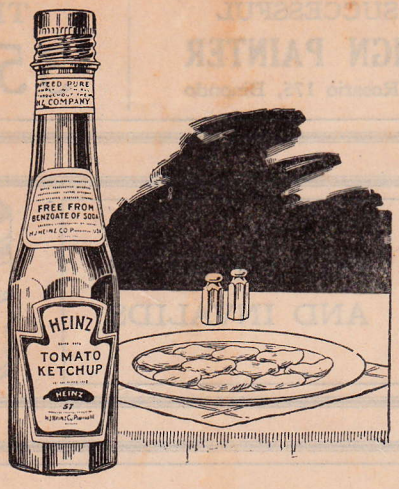
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