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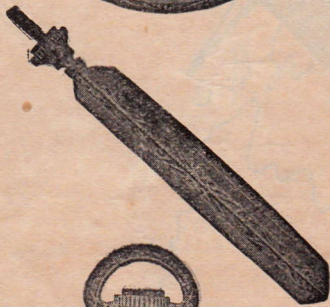
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## The Political Situation in Italy

We do not believe Masons as such should ever worry about the political situation. Masonry has no business with politics. Some contend that the ban on politics refers to party politics alone and does not cover international politics and matters of state policy. They may have good arguments to support their contention; but we prefer to give Masonry the benefit of the doubt and hold that a sweeping taboo of politics of any kind is the best for our Institution.

Why should Masons worry over the actions of Mussolini over in Italy? While it is quite true that his government has taken measures calculated to extirpate Masonry in the Land of Mazzini, Garibaldi and Cavour, those eminent Masons to whom more than to any other three individuals the Italy of our days owes its existence, yet we must give the Italian statesman credit for having saved Italy from anarchy and chaos and for endeavoring to keep the country quiet and make it prosperous. The Masonic Lodges, or some of them, evidently did not fit into his scheme of things and had to be eliminated. Apparently Masonry is a thing of the past in the land of the Caesars and the Popes. We say apparently. There was a time when Masonry had apparently been drowned in blood and fire in the Philippines, but it rose again, phoenix-like, and grew more powerful than ever. And no doubt we shall see a glorious "resorgimento" of our Institution in Italy when the time shall be ripe for it.

In the meantime let us refrain from immoderate criticism of Mussolini and his government and sit back and await developments. The Italian dictator is but a pawn in the hand of the Great Architect and will disappear from the board when his work is done, while Masonry will continue to exercise its beneficent influence over the human race until time shall be no more.

## Unsolicited

A man comes into Masonry unsolicited, of his own free will and accord. Another thing that should come unsolicited in Masonry is Masonic Relief. Some time ago we had great trouble in keeping our passions within due bound when relief was proposed for a Brother and some one objected that that particular Brother had not applied for relief. The very idea of a man petitioning his Lodge for relief is an indication that something is wrong somewhere. Such an application shows that the applicant has not kept in that constant contact and intimate relationship with his Brethren that should exist between Masons; that his Brethren have not watched over his welfare as over their own, and that the Master does not know his business. The Lodge must be appealed to only in the very last instance, when all other means have been exhausted.

## La Situación Política en Italia

No creemos que los Masones debamos preocuparnos de la situación política en Italia. La Masonería no tiene nada que hacer con la política. Hay quienes afirman que el interdicto contra ésta se refiere exclusivamente a la política de partido y no a la internacional y a las cuestiones importantes de gobierno y estado. Es posible que tengan buenos argumentos en apoyo de su afirmación, pero nosotros preferimos dar el beneficio de la duda a la Masonería y sostenemos que la interpretación más ventajosa para nuestra Institución es la que se refiere al interdicto absoluto.

¿Por qué debía la Masonería preocuparse respecto a lo que está haciendo Mussolini en Italia? Es cierto que el gobierno fascista ha adoptado medidas encaminadas a extirpar nuestra Institución en el país de los Mazzini, Garibaldi y Cavour, pero debemos confesar que el gran estadista ha salvado su patria de la anarquía y el caos y está trabajando por la tranquilidad y prosperidad del pueblo italiano. Es evidente que las Logias masónicas del país, o algunas de las mismas, constituían un elemento perturbador para el éxito de su obra y que él tuvo por necesario quitarlas de en medio. A primera vista parecería que la Masonería ha desaparecido del país de los Césares y los Papas para no más volver. Pero, ¿quién no se acuerda de que hubo un tiempo en que la Masonería organizada había desaparecido de Filipinas, extirpada por sus cruellísimos enemigos, y que pocos años después se levantó cual fénix de las cenizas, más grande y próspera que jamás? No cabe duda, pues, de que cuando venga el tiempo oportuno, veremos en Italia un *resorgimento* glorioso de la Institución masónica.

En el entretanto, abstengámonos de toda crítica intempestiva de Mussolini y su gobierno y esperemos más bien los acontecimientos. El dictador italiano es nada más que un instrumento del Gran Arquitecto del Universo y desaparecerá cuando haya cumplido su destino, mientras que la Masonería continuará desempeñando su labor en beneficio de la humanidad cuando el nombre de Mussolini ya será desconocido y olvidado en Italia.

## Libre y Espontáneamente

El hombre ingresa en nuestra Orden libre y espontáneamente. Hay otra cosa en la Masonería que debe venir libre y espontáneamente, y esa cosa es el socorro masónico. Hace poco, tuvimos alguna dificultad en contener nuestra indignación porque cuando se propuso que se ayudase a cierto Hermano necesitado, uno de los miembros se opuso diciendo que el interesado no había solicitado socorro. La solicitud de socorro presentada por algún Hermano a su Logia es "indicio vehemente" de que algo no es como debe serlo. Dicha solicitud demuestra que el

To appeal to the Lodge implies that the petitioner for relief has not personal friends enough to obtain what he seeks from them. And the Master should not allow any such appeal to be brought before the Lodge if it can be avoided.

### The Future of Masonry

What will be the future of Freemasonry? Has our Institution emerged from its period of storm and stress only to enter upon an era of inactivity and sluggishness, like the river that flows out into the wide plain and forms a delta until it pours its now muddy floods into the wide sea, dying an inglorious death after a promising career in its upper reaches, where its activity was tremendous and its waters were clear and undefiled? Or are greater labors and new glories in store for us?

We believe that our Craft has only begun its great struggle against ignorance, selfishness, oppression, lawlessness, and the thousand other evils that threaten humanity. New objectives are looming up in the distance to conquer which the effective strength of our army of soldiers of the Light must be increased lest it prove deficient when the emergency arises. These are times in which the Craft need not sigh for more worlds to conquer or in which it can afford to go to sleep on its laurels.

What the future of Masonry will be depends entirely upon the Masons themselves. But one thing is sure: the task that lies before us, if we are to live up to the traditions and principles of our Institution, is an enormous one and the way in which we accomplish our labor depends upon the manner in which we prepare for it.

Will the events that loom up so titanically in the dim future find us prepared and ready to conquer, or shall we be found wanting in the hour of trial and go down in defeat?

### The Proper Dress

A short while ago we read in an Australian Masonic paper the bitter complaint of a Brother that in many Lodges the Brethren are now wearing dinner suits (tuxedos) instead of full dress suits and that this innovation, which is of American origin, is even noticeable in many Lodges in England. He seemed to think that the decorum or even the existence of our Fraternity was endangered by such laxness in dress.

We believe Freemasonry will continue to grow and prosper even if the Brethren wear tuxedos instead of full dress suits at Lodge meetings. In fact, we have seen remarkably prosperous and fine Lodges where not even tuxedos were in evidence. Now, dress suits and tuxedos are all right when you have got them and can afford them; but we know many fine Masons who do not have any and can not afford to buy them. And in the Philippine Islands, where Old Sol is so generous all the year through and where the climate is somewhat hard on clothes, we know numerous Masons who are owners of the kind of garments to which we have reference and who wear them only on extremely rare occasions, if at all. And we don't blame them. Tropics and black clothes do not agree. White drill or silk look natty and clean on a man and are cool and comfortable when the thermometer is up in the eighties or nineties. Therefore, when Bro. Taft was the occupant of Malacañang Palace, he decreed that white tuxedo suits for civilians and white uniforms for the Army would be proper at his official receptions, and he did well.

In Masonry in the Philippines, contrary opinions have been expressed. A number of Brethren say that black is the proper thing on special nights, because it adds solemnity to the occasion. Others are against it. We are inclined to side with the latter. In looking over the kind of clothes worn on special occasions by those who favor black, we found in many cases that the wearer would have looked

que la presenta no ha mantenido con sus Hermanos aquellas relaciones estrechas e íntimas que deben existir entre los miembros de nuestra Orden; que sus Hermanos no han velado por su bienestar como si fuese el suyo propio, y que el Venerable Maestro no está bien impuesto de su deber. No se debe solicitar socorro a la Logia hasta que se hayan agotado todos los demás recursos. El que dirige su solicitud a la Logia da a entender que no tiene amigos íntimos a quien acudir. Y el Venerable Maestro no debe consentir la presentación de una solicitud de esta clase a la Logia si se puede evitar.

### El Porvenir de la Masonería

¿Cuál será el porvenir de la Francmasonería? ¿Ha salido nuestra Institución de su período de prueba y persecución sólo para entrar en uno de estancamiento? ¿Será como el río que al llegar en los llanos de la costa forma una red de brazos y esteros de agua cenagosa, para morir luego ingloriosamente en el mar, después de haber pasado, claro y limpio, por tantos barrancos rocosos y valles pedregosos? ¿O corremos hacia nuevas labores y glorias aun mayores que las pasadas?

Creemos que nuestra Orden no ha hecho más que empezar su lucha heroica contra los poderes de la ignorancia, la anarquía, la tiranía, el fanatismo y los demás males por que se ve confrontada la humanidad. Vislumbramos en la lontananza nuevos enemigos y nos damos cuenta cabal de la importancia de aprestar las fuerzas de la Masonería a fin de que puedan triunfar sobre las huestes de las tinieblas. En efecto, no podemos quejarnos de que ya no quedan mundos por conquistar y la Masonería no se puede echar a dormir sobre los laureles conquistados.

Lo que será el porvenir de la Masonería depende enteramente de los Masones. Hay una cosa que es segurísima: la labor que nos confronta, si hemos de mantener las tradiciones y los principios de nuestra veneranda Institución, es titánica y la forma en que la desempeñaremos depende de cómo nos preparamos para la lucha.

¿Nos encontrarán preparados y dispuestos a triunfar los sucesos tremendos que se están aproximando o veremos el fracaso y la derrota de la Masonería en el gran período de prueba por que tendrá que atravesar?

### El Traje de Etiqueta

Hace poco, un Hermano australiano se quejó en un periódico masónico de que en muchas Logias, los Hermanos asistían vestidos de smoking en vez de frac y que dicha innovación, que dice ser de origen americano, se observaba también en algunas Logias de Inglaterra. El buen hombre parece temer que esta falta de corrección puede perjudicar el decoro y buen nombre de la Orden.

Creemos que la Francmasonería continuará a crecer y prosperar no obstante la práctica denunciada por el Hermano australiano, de vestir smoking en vez del solemne frac. Tanto el frac como el smoking son buenos cuando uno los tiene, pero resulta que no todos pueden adquirirlos. Conocemos a excelentes Masones que no los tienen y Logias prósperas y activas cuyos dignatarios no los gastan. Es más, aquí en Filipinas, donde el sol es tan generoso durante todo el año y donde es tan difícil guardar la ropa en buen estado, hay muchos Masones que tienen las prendas de vestir de que se trata y que las visten con poca frecuencia o nunca. No merecen ser censurados por ello. Los trajes negros no convienen en países tropicales, y un traje de seda o de dril blanco es bonito y limpio y es, desde luego, lo más fresco y cómodo cuando el termómetro indica una temperatura elevada. Por este motivo, el Hmno. Taft, cuando ocupaba el Palacio de Malacañang, anunció que el smoking de dril blanco para los paisanos y el uniforme blanco para los militares serían el traje correcto para las recepciones y fiestas oficiales del Jefe Ejecutivo.

infinitely better in white. A borrowed and therefore ill-fitting suit, coupled with a wilted collar and a perspiring face, are not precisely attractive or impressive. Moreover, the evening clothes we see are quite often of the vintage of ten or fifteen years ago and would be better for a little making-over or pressing.

Would it not be better to have as official dress the white tuxedo or, better yet, the white mess-jacket with black trousers which has become so popular these last few years? This style of dress is neat, comfortable and relatively inexpensive and a man can sit out a Lodge meeting and dance afterwards if the meeting is followed by a dance, without having to change clothes or presenting a ridiculous aspect with the limp collar and the expression of discomfort on his face that the wearer of black is liable to exhibit on such occasions.

Why should not our Lodges adopt this as official dress for their officers?

### Widows' Relief Fund

Judging by the resolutions periodically introduced in the Grand Lodge or in subordinate Lodges, there is in this Grand Jurisdiction a considerable demand for some means of providing funds for the relief of the widows and orphans of Masons who have passed to the Celestial Grand Lodge. The schemes proposed have, without exception, been rejected; but this does not mean that a practical method of relief in the cases contemplated cannot and should not be found. We have before us papers regarding an emergency cash benefit fund for the family of any subscriber to such fund who may die, which were prepared by Bethlehem Lodge No. 453, F. & A. M., of San Francisco, California, where this system of relief has been tried and found to be a success. Membership is confined to members of the Lodge in good standing. Upon the signing of the prescribed application form and payment of a fee of two dollars and fifty cents, an applicant is deemed a member five days from and after the date the application is received by the Secretary of the Fund, in the absence of an objection on the part of any member of the Executive Committee, which consists of the Master, Wardens, Treasurer and Secretary of the Lodge. Upon the death of any of the members of the organization (which is known as the Low-Twelve Club) who has not forfeited his right as member, an assessment of one dollar and ten cents is paid by each member, fifty cents of each fee and ten cents of each assessment paid being set aside for the necessary expenses of operating the Fund. However, no officer receives any compensation for any service performed. Any member failing to pay an assessment levied within thirty days after mailing of his notice forfeits membership in the Club and all rights in the Club and to all payments made by him. There are special provisions in favor of members residing outside the limits of the State, and provisions relative to reinstatement. Immediately upon knowledge of the death of any member in good standing, the president of the Low-Twelve Club or any other member of the Executive Committee tenders to the beneficiary named by the deceased a sum of money equal to one dollar for each member in good standing then on the roll of the Club, taking a receipt for same. The object of the Fund is not to provide life insurance, but an emergency cash payment immediately at the time of the death of the member. The affairs of the Club and the Fund are managed by the Executive Committee, subject to the approval or disapproval of a general or special meeting of the subscribers to the Fund, called together at any time in the regular manner. The annual meeting is held after the annual meeting of the Lodge and special meetings may be called by the president or upon the signed request of ten regular members of the organization.

We recommend this plan for the relief of widows and orphans to the earnest consideration of the Craft in this

Hemos oído opiniones diferentes entre los Masones de estas Islas. Algunos sostienen que el traje negro es lo que deben usar los dignatarios y oficiales, sobre todo en ocasiones de gala, porque produce un efecto más solemne. Hay otros que dicen que nó. En cuanto a nosotros, nos inclinamos más hacia los segundos. Al examinar la clase de los trajes que vestían los Hermanos en cierta noche de gala, concluimos que en muchos casos, el interesado hubiese presentado mejor aspecto si hubiese vestido un traje de dril o seda. Un traje que sienta mal al individuo por haber sido confeccionado para otro, junto con un cuello empapado y una cara sudorosa, no puede producir una impresión solemne. Sucede también que los fracs y smokings que se ven en dichas ocasiones son de la moda de hace quince o veinte años y tienen mucha necesidad de ser planchados y limpiados.

¿No convendría adoptar como traje oficial para los dignatarios el smoking blanco o la chaquetilla blanca, con pantalones negros, que se ha hecho tan popular en estos últimos años? Es un traje bonito y fresco y no cuesta un dineral, y el hombre que lo usa puede con mucha comodidad asistir a una tenida y luego bailar toda la noche, si la tenida o ceremonia es seguida de un baile, sin necesidad de mudar de ropa y sin presentar el aspecto sudoroso y desgraciado que se observa en sus compañeros vestidos de negro.

¿Hay motivo por qué nuestras Logias no puedan adoptar la chaquetilla blanca con pantalones negros como traje reglamentario para sus dignatarios y oficiales?

### Fondos de Socorro en Caso de Muerte

Si hemos de juzgar por las resoluciones que se están presentando de cuando en cuando en las diferentes Logias y en las Reuniones anuales de nuestra Gran Logia, la demanda que existe en esta Gran Jurisdicción por algún método de disponer fondos para el socorro de las viudas y huérfanos de los Masones que han pasado a la Gran Logia celestial, es de consideración. Los planes que se han presentado han sido rechazados, pero, desde luego, esto no significa que no se puede ni debe buscar algún plan más práctico para la clase de socorro de que se trata. Tenemos delante unos documentos relativos a un "fondo de emergencia y socorro" para la familia de cualquier abonado a dicho fondo que pueda morir, preparados por la Logia Bethlehem No. 453, M. L. y A., de San Francisco de California. La Logia referida está muy satisfecha del éxito del funcionamiento de dicho fondo, al cual pueden abonarse sólo los miembros activos de la misma. Cinco días después de recibida por el secretario del fondo la correspondiente solicitud, acompañada de los derechos de entrada de 2 dólares y 50 céntimos, se considera como miembro al solicitante, a no ser que hubiese alguna objeción de parte del Comité Ejecutivo, integrado por el Venerable, los Vigilantes, el Tesorero y el Secretario de la Logia. Al fallecer algún miembro de dicho fondo o caja (que se conoce por "Low-Twelve Club") quien no hubiese perdido sus derechos como tal miembro, cada uno de los demás miembros ingresa en la caja un *assessment* de un dólar y 50 céntimos. Para los gastos necesarios de administración de la caja se destinan 50 céntimos de cada derecho de iniciación y 10 céntimos de cada *assessment* recibidos, pero ninguno de los funcionarios de la caja percibe derecho ni emolumento por sus servicios. Todo miembro que deje de satisfacer un *assessment* dentro de los treinta días después de enviarse el aviso correspondiente, cesa en el goce de sus derechos como miembro del Club y pierde todo derecho a las cantidades ya ingresadas por él. Hay disposiciones en favor de los miembros que habiten fuera de los límites del estado, y acerca de la rehabilitación de los suspendidos. Inmediatamente al enterarse del fallecimiento de algún miembro activo, el presidente del "Low-Twelve Club" o cualquier miembro del Comité Ejecutivo entrega al beneficiario nombrado por el difunto una cantidad igual a un dólar por cada miembro activo que en la fecha

Grand Jurisdiction, in view of the great demand for such relief that seems to exist, especially in the provinces. An organization like the Low-Twelve Club of Bethlehem Lodge could easily be organized and maintained by our larger Lodges or by a number of Lodges combined.

### September

It is only three months from the September Stated Meeting to the Annual Meeting of the Lodge in December, and September is, therefore, the month when the officers of the Lodge must bestir themselves and get ready for the annual change in the government of the Craft. The Master of the Lodge begins to reflect what is still needed to make his term a complete success, picking up loose ends here and there and putting the finishing touches on his work. The Wardens endeavor to make themselves familiar with the work of the next higher chair in the Lodge, in which they will have to pass an examination three months hence if the members want them to go up. The Deacons and other subordinate officers likewise begin to think seriously of perfecting themselves in the ritual in order to be eligible for promotion, and ambitious Brothers on the floor of the Lodge do the same thing.

One of the busiest men, however, should be the Secretary. It is up to him to see that the largest possible number of members can be reported to the Grand Lodge in good standing. Not alone the customary notices, but personal visits to the delinquents are necessary to achieve this, and in this labor, the Secretary should have the encouragement and cooperation of the Master, who is, we believe, entitled to point with more pride to a member rehabilitated in good standing or kept from dropping out during his term, than to a new Mason received upon petition for the degrees.

Anyway, September is the month to begin to prepare for the closing events of the Masonic year and we hope our officers and members will not let matters slide along and start working with frantic haste when it is really too late to do much good.

### "Note-Taking"

Under the heading "The Editor's Easy Chair," Bro. Anthony E. Valentine, of the *Square and Compass*, of Denver, Colorado, copies in the June, 1926, number of the journal named a number of articles which he says are the result of years of "Note-Taking" for his personal use. No less than four editorials and two "Questions and Answers" taken from the CABLETOW appear in this collection; in fact, our paper has furnished by far the biggest share of the gleanings published in the column mentioned. But the name of the CABLETOW does not appear anywhere, though credit is given in several other cases to the source from which the matter was taken. Nevertheless we must say we feel flattered upon seeing the humble efforts of our pen meet with such approval.

tuviese el Club. El objeto de la caja no es asegurar la vida, sino sólo hacer disponible un fondo de emergencia inmediatamente después de fallecido el Hermano. Los asuntos del Club y de la caja se administran por un Comité Ejecutivo, con sujeción a la aprobación o desaprobación de una junta general o extraordinaria de los miembros de la caja a la cual se puede convocar en cualquiera fecha. La reunión anual se celebra después de celebrada la tenida anual de la Logia y las extraordinarias pueden convocarse por el presidente o mediante solicitud firmada por diez miembros regulares del Club.

Recomendamos que los Masones de estas Islas estudien ese plan para el socorro de las viudas y huérfanos, en vista de la demanda que, como ya hemos dicho, parece haber en esta Gran Jurisdicción. Sería fácil organizar y mantener una caja de socorros mutuos como el "Low-Twelve Club" de la Logia Bethlehem, constituida por los miembros de una Logia numerosa o, si fuese necesario, de varias Logias reunidas, con las modificaciones necesarias.

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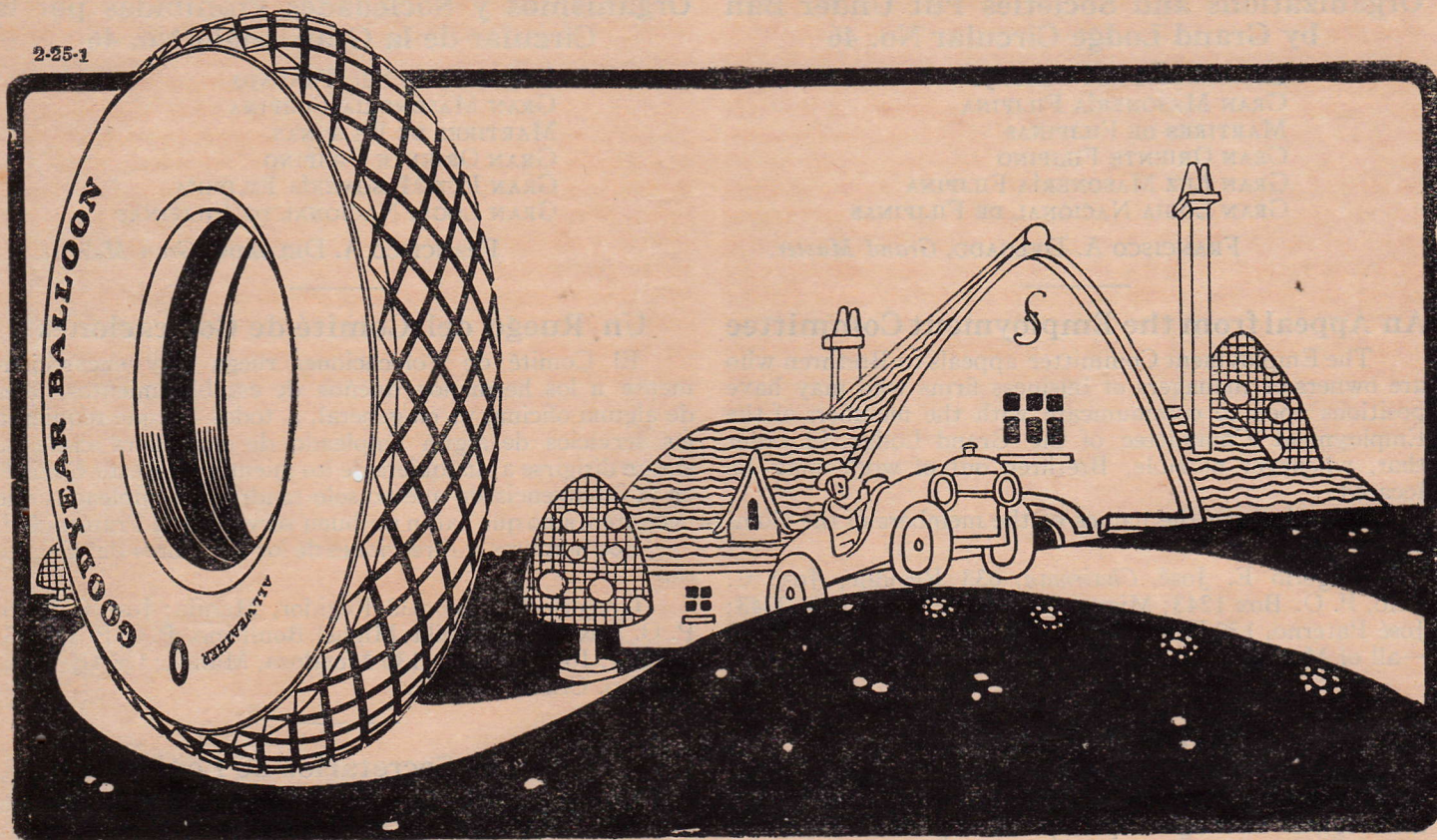


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**An Appeal from the Employment Committee**

The Employment Committee appeals to Brethren who are owners or managers of business firms who may have positions open to communicate with the members of the Employment Committee of the Grand Lodge, in order that, whenever possible, Brethren out of work may be located.

Following are the names of the members of the Committee:

Gregorio E. José, *Chairman*, 633 Regidor; José C. Velo, P. O. Box 1243; Miguel Bonifacio, P. O. Box 2343; José Paterno, 130 Mendoza; Cu Uy Gam, 336 Santo Cristo—all of Manila.

**Un Ruego del Comité de Colocaciones**

El Comité de Colocaciones ruega muy encarecidamente a los hermanos dueños de establecimientos, jefes de alguna oficina, y, en general, a todos los que requieran los servicios de algún empleado de cualquiera clase, se sirvan dirigirse a cualquiera de los miembros de este Comité, en la inteligencia de que no solo tendrán los empleados que necesiten, sino que harán un buen servicio a la Fraternidad.

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Gregorio E. José, 633 Regidor, Manila; José C. Velo, P. O. Box 1243, Manila; Miguel Bonifacio, P. O. Box 2343, Manila; José Paterno, 130 Mendoza, Manila; Cu Uy Gam, 336 Sto. Cristo, Manila.

**To Lodge Secretaries**

Elsewhere in this issue will be found a list of the dates during September on which Lodges located in Manila hold their regular meetings. Space permitting, these dates will be published each month.

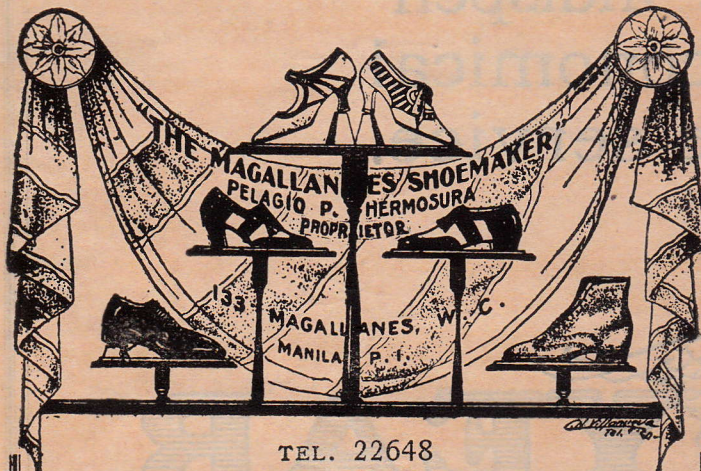
If, before the twentieth of each month, the Secretaries of Manila Lodge will send to the CABLETOW the dates of such special meetings as they contemplate holding during the following month, these special dates will be included in the above-mentioned list.

It is believed that the publication of these dates will be welcomed by all, and the Secretaries of Manila Lodges are urged to cooperate with the CABLETOW management in making the list each month as complete as possible.

**A Los Secretarios de Logia**

En otra parte de este mismo número hallará el lector una lista de las fechas del mes de Septiembre en que las Logias situadas en Manila celebran sus tenidas ordinarias. Si el espacio lo permite, estas fechas se publicarán cada mes. Si los Secretarios de las Logias de Manila enviasen antes del 20 de cada mes las fechas de las tenidas extraordinarias que hayan acordado celebrar durante el mes siguiente, se incluirán en la mencionada lista estas fechas especiales.

Es de creer que la publicación de estas fechas será bien recibida por todos; y se ruega a los Secretarios de las Logias de Manila que ayuden al CABLETOW para que la lista de las tenidas de cada mes resulta tan completa como sea posible.



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Our Brethren will remember previous visits of the splendid liner *Belgenland* to the port of Manila, on which occasions the Masons on board found a cordial reception and were hospitably entertained by the Scottish Rite Bódies. On its next visit, this giant ship will come as a Masonic argosy freighted with members of our great Fraternity and their nearest of kin, and the Craft in the Philippine Islands will be offered an especially fine opportunity to exercise that splendid hospitality for which it is famous.

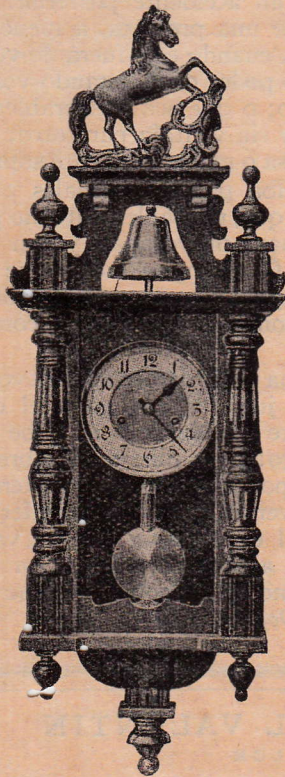
We earnestly hope that this fine venture will be a brilliant success and we are sure that upon their arrival on our shores, the Masons on board and their families will not be disappointed in the reception which their Brethren here will extend to them and which will be one of the most pleasing recollections to them when the Masonic World Cruise of the *Belgenland* shall have become a memory.

## Conducta Masónica

Cuando un Masón infringe las leyes morales o escritas, comete un crimen contra la sociedad y el estado, y toda la orden masónica sufre humillación. Los comités investigadores, que tienen el deber de velar por que no sea recomendado ningún aspirante poco deseable para su ingreso en los grados, pueden haber sido muy escrupulosos en su examen de los antecedentes morales de los aspirantes, y, sin embargo, no siempre son bastante hábiles para descubrir la maldad, ni aun las tendencias criminales de los aspirantes. De ello resulta que los aspirantes consiguen ingresar y ser masones, pero no tardan en atraer hacia sí y la Orden el deshonor. Solemos oír hablar mucho del descuido y la facilidad con que hacemos masones, debido a la indolencia de parte del comité investigador. Suele decirse también que el abuso constante de la votación ha hecho que hombres que, de ser admitidos en la Masonería, honrarían a la Orden, no son admitidos en ella. Supongamos que ambas afirmaciones son hasta cierto punto verdaderas y que exigen una profunda meditación y una consideración deliberada para hallar un remedio a estos males. Lo cierto es que estas cosas existen. Existen en todas las demás sociedades y organismos fraternales. Hombres malos que carecen de energía moral o fuerza de carácter han podido introducirse en las sociedades, en la Iglesia y en el Estado, gracias a su aptitud para ocultar sus defectos vergonzosos. Y continuarán haciéndolo, a pesar de las leyes divinas y humanas. ¿No podremos nosotros, como Hermandad, hallar consuelo en la convicción de que en la Masonería son admitidos menos hombres poco deseables, menos hombres malos, que en cualquier otro organismo humano?—*The Junior Warden, S. F.*

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### Stated Meetings of Manila Lodges

September 1.—Cosmos No. 8, Masonic Temple; Rizal No. 22, Plaridel Temple; Dapitan No. 21, Masonic Temple.

September 2.—Isla de Luzon No. 57, Masonic Temple; Minerva No. 41, Plaridel Temple; Mt. Lebanon No. 80, 1132 California; Mencius No. 93, Masonic Temple.

September 3.—St. John's No. 9, Masonic Temple; High-Twelve No. 82, Masonic Temple; Hiram No. 88, Plaridel Temple.

September 4.—Nilad No. 12, Plaridel Temple; Taga-Ilog No. 79, Masonic Temple.

September 6.—Luz Océanica No. 85, Masonic Temple; Escolta; Service No. 95, Plaridel Temple.

September 7.—Manila No. 1, Masonic Temple; Kasilawan No. 77, Masonic Temple.

September 8.—Bagumbayan No. 4, Masonic Temple; Modestia No. 83, Plaridel Temple.

September 9.—Corregidor No. 3, Masonic Temple; Batong-Buhay No. 27, Plaridel Temple.

September 11.—Biak-na-Bato No. 7, Masonic Temple; Dalisay No. 14, Plaridel Temple; Walana No. 13, Masonic Temple.

September 13.—Southern Cross No. 6, Masonic Temple; Benjamin Franklin No. 94, Masonic Temple.

September 14.—Araw No. 18, Plaridel Temple.

September 18.—Solidaridad No. 23, Masonic Temple.

September 25.—Sinukuan No. 16, Plaridel Temple.

### New Lodge in Jolo, Sulu

Under date of June 25, 1926, the Grand Master, M. W. Bro. Francisco A. Delgado, signed a dispensation for the formation and opening of a new Lodge in Jolo, Sulu, with fourteen charter members. The following are the three principal officers: *W.M.*, Dorr H. Malone; *S.W.*, Geo. N. Massabini; *J.W.*, Julian Pitares.

### Address Wanted by Benjamin Franklin No. 94

Anyone knowing the present address of Bro. William J. Davidson, Benjamin Franklin Lodge No. 94, will please communicate with Wor. Bro. Robert C. Harper, P. O. Box 2071, Manila. Bro. Davidson's last known address was No. 1 Evergreen Place, East Orange, New Jersey.



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Haced que vuestros precios se ajusten a la medida del bien y del mal que está establecida en la fama y en las cuentas comunes de los hombres más prudentes y compasivos, versados en esa fabricación o artículo, y también a la ganancia que, sin escáncalo, se permite a la persona en las mismas circunstancias.

En el comercio con otros, no hagas todo lo que puedas legalmente, sino deja algo dentro de tu posibilidad: y como quiera que existe gran elasticidad de ganancias en el comprar y vender, no tomes hasta el último centavo dentro de lo que es legal, o que, a tu juicio, lo sea; porqué, aún siendo legal, no deja de ser peligroso; el que ganó todo lo que puede legalmente, este año, es posible que se sienta tentado, el año que viene, a ganar algo ilícitamente.

Que ningún hombre, por su propia pobreza, sea más opresivo y cruel en sus tratos; sino que, con serenidad, modestia, diligencia y paciencia, encomiende sus bienes a Dios, defienda sus intereses, y confía en Él el éxito.

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Cumple religiosamente tus promesas y contratos, aunque sean en desventaja tuya, aunque después adviertas que hubieras podido hacerlo mejor, y que ningún acto tuyo precedente sea alterado por un accidente posterior. Que nada os induzca a quebrantar una promesa, a menos que sea ilícita e imposible; esto es, cuando esté fuera de vuestra naturaleza o fuera de vuestro poder civil, estando vosotros mismos bajo el poder de otro; o que sea intolerablemente inconveniente para vosotros y sin ventaja para otro; o que tenéis licencia para ello, expresa o razonablemente supuesta.

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No es honrado recibir una cosa de otro sin devolverle la equivalencia de ella. El jugador que gana el dinero de otro no es honrado. Entre los Masones no debe haber nada que sea apuesta o juego: pues ningún hombre honrado puede desear obtener por nada lo que pertenece a otro. El comerciante que vende un artículo inferior al precio de una cosa buena, el especulador que se vale de los apuros y las necesidades ajenas para llenar su bolsa, no es ni justo ni honrado, sino vil, innoble, indigno de la inmortalidad.—*Morals and Dogma.*

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And if you can favor us with your help, it will be gratefully received. Suggestions regarding features that should be given more attention or that have been receiving too much in the past; news items, personal or otherwise; clippings of interest to our readers which may cover a wide range of subjects, and articles on Masonic themes will be welcome and will receive careful attention. You can help us very materially and lighten the burden of our Grand Lodge in the operation of this paper by giving us advertisements or securing them for us, and by patronizing our advertisers and telling them that you saw their ad in our paper.

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En primer lugar rogamos os toméis la pena de leer el CABLETOW en vez de mirar solamente los epígrafes o de absteneros de su lectura.

Si halláis algo que os parece equivocado o que no entendéis, haced el favor de escribir o hablarnos, porque vuestra crítica puede ayudarnos a ver errores que habrían continuado si por caridad mal entendida os hubisteis callado. Desde luego, recibiremos también con mucho agrado toda expresión de aprobación.

Y si podéis ayudarnos de algún otro modo en nuestra obra, nos hallaréis muy agradecidos. Recibiremos con gusto toda sugestión sobre cosas de que conviene que tratemos en nuestras columnas, todas noticias personales o de interés general, todos recortes de periódicos y todos artículos sobre asuntos masónicos y los estudiaremos con atención para hacer uso de lo que nos parece utilizable. Podéis asimismo ayudarnos mucho y aligerar la carga pesada que la publicación del CABLETOW representa para la Gran Logia, dándonos anuncios u obteniéndolos para nosotros, y favoreciendo nuestros anunciadores, haciéndolos saber que habéis visto su anuncio en esta revista.

Reflexionad, queridos Hermanos, para ver si no podéis contribuir al éxito de este periódico, y acordaos que al hacerlo contribuiréis vuestro grano de arena a la obra de labrar la prosperidad y el éxito de la Gran Logia y de la Masonería en general.

## Masones Locales Condecorados

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To all Brethren

*Isarog Lodge No. 33, F. & A. M.*

GREETINGS:—

The following is a letter of our Most Wor. Grand Master, Most Wor. Bro. Francisco Afan Delgado, which is self explanatory:

"My dear Sir and Worshipful Brother:

Permit me once more to express to you, and thru you to the other officers and members of Isarog Lodge, the high appreciation of myself and those who accompanied me in my last official visitation there for the excellent manner in which you have conducted the proceedings and entertainments arranged for us. I wish to assure you that we enjoyed ourselves immensely, and I hope that our official visitation will be as profitable and useful to the Lodge and the Craft there as it was to us.

Please extend my gratitude to Mrs. Arroyo, Miss DyLiacco, Mrs. Silva-Netto and the other ladies who so graciously assisted to make our short stay there so pleasant.

With my sincerest hope for more progress and enthusiasm for your Lodge and members thereof, I am—Faithfully and fraternally yours,  
FRANCISCO A. DELGADO, *Grand Master.*"

The undersigned takes this opportunity to express his heartfelt gratitude to all and every Mason and their families for their cooperation which brought the affair a splendid success.

ZEFERINO ARROYO,  
*Worshipful Master,*  
*Isarog Lodge No. 33, F. & A. M.*

**Bro. W. Huse Chapman Leaves for the States**

August 29, Bro. W. Huse Chapman, Secretary of the Masonic Temple Association, left for the United States on account of impaired health. Bro. John M. Aaron takes Bro. Chapman's place as acting Secretary of the Temple Association.

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Por algún tiempo el contratista cumplió fielmente con el amigo que había depositado su confianza en él; pero la tentación de usar materiales de calidad inferior, donde no se pudieran descubrir, para cargarlos como de la mejor calidad, se apoderó de él y cayó bajo el peso de la tentación. Regresó el dueño y llamó al contratista a su oficina y le preguntó: ¿Has terminado mi casa? Contestó el otro, sí. Entonces el dueño le dijo: Juan, esa casa es para tí. Aquí están las escrituras. Te la doy en recompensa de tu honestidad y fieles servicios, por los cuales nuestra firma se ha ahorrado muchos miles de dólares durante los largos años que has trabajado con nosotros.

Hermanos, aquel contratista salió y derramó lágrimas en abundancia, cuando supo que él mismo se había engañado.

¡Qué verdad más pura es esa de la vida! Cuando venimos al mundo traemos un cheque sobre el Banco de la Vida, firmado por Dios quien dice: Construye; pero usa los mejores materiales, yo pagaré el costo. Edifica como hicieron los constructores del Templo del Rey Salomón. En la construcción de nuestro edificio espiritual, es decir, de nuestro carácter, debemos usar los mejores materiales; los cimientos de honorabilidad, integridad y sinceridad; los ornamentos con el oro de la piedad; el fragante cedro de la caridad, los pilares de la fuerza y belleza, las granadas de generosidad y coronarlo con la fe, la esperanza y el amor.

La Vida, como dije antes, es un cheque en blanco firmado por Dios y dándonos al nacer. La clase de vida que escribamos en ese cheque en blanco, Dios nos pagará.

—(Por el Hmno. M. D. NADAL, en *Acacia.*)

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## A Queen's Opinion of Freemasonry

The following is extracted from Chapter XXVI of the autobiography of Queen Liliuokalani, the last monarch of Hawaii, printed in 1898 by Lee and Shepard of Boston. After Queen Liliuokalani's abdication on Jan. 22, 1895, she devoted herself to benevolent and charitable institutions:

There was one day set apart during the Jubilee for a Masonic Celebration; and from the grand crowd of visitors assembled in London to do honor to the occasion, invitations were sent to all members of that fraternity. The response was general, and at eleven o'clock of the day appointed the visiting brethren met at Prince Albert Hall. The arrangements were carried to such perfection that each person was conducted without the least confusion to a seat which had been assigned to him. My husband, Governor Dominis, wearing the regalia to which his rank as a Mason of the thirty-third degree entitled him, upon reaching the entrance indicated by the terms of the invitation he had received, found an usher in attendance to escort him to his place. After exchanging the signs and tokens of mutual recognition, he passed into the hall, and his guide conducted him through the vast assembly of the brotherhood. He had not the least idea as to what part of the chamber he was assigned, but followed in the foot-steps of the gentleman in whose care he had been intrusted.

Soon they passed in front of the dais, or raised platform, commanding a view of the whole audience. On this was seated the Grand Master of the assembled representatives of the Freemasonry of the world, none other than H. R. H., the Prince Royal, Albert Edward of Wales. As Governor Dominis passed in front of the Grand Master, still ignorant of his own position, Masonic salutations were exchanged; and much to his surprise my husband found himself conducted up to the platform, where on the right of the Prince of Wales the third seat had been assigned to him. His astonishment was succeeded by emotions of pride. Governor Dominis was always a most unassuming man; not at all eager to put himself forward, never presuming in the least to encroach on the rights or privileges of others. But when he found himself thus placed in one of the highest and most honorable of positions, it was undoubtedly enough to make his bosom glow. But he valued the honor as a Mason more than as a man; for it was the recognition of his place in an organization whose bond of union was that of brotherly love, and whose ancient and noble rites these high-born or royally connected persons from every part of the globe had assembled to celebrate.

In that great assembly over which the royal prince presided, and into whose upturned faces my husband had the joy of looking, were more than ten thousand men of the different degrees of the order. Prayer was offered by one of the grand chaplains; and the princely Grand Master then rose and initiated the ceremonies by giving out the national anthem, "God Save the Queen," which was sung by all present with an ardor and fervor seldom excelled. United in their bond of affection and brotherly kindness, their hearts were also filled with the spirit of the Jubilee which had allowed them to meet in this grand assembly. It was an occasion to fill all present with a sense of its grandeur and importance; and when my husband returned to me his feelings and sentiments were too profound for expression, too lasting to allow him ever to forget. The usual forms and ceremonies of a Masonic gathering, known and understood only by those of the fraternity itself, had been, I was told, most impressively rendered, and gave great satisfaction to all.

My husband was always a most conscientious Mason, and fulfilled to the letter his duties as a friend and a brother \* \* \*. Many a charitable deed towards the poor of the fraternity was done by him of which no one ever spoke, because no one knew anything about them at the time. Large sums of money have been contributed by him for the purpose of extricating brethren of the Masonic order from financial or other difficulties. These amounts were rarely returned to him; perhaps he had not expected that they would be paid. At any rate, nothing was said of them; but when his papers fell into my hands for examination at his death, they were disclosed to me, and I recognized what a great amount of good had been done, and what a true and faithful Freemason Governor Dominis had been his life long. At this time the parties he had assisted had left Hawaii, and possibly had retained no thought of him or their obligation; yet a good action is never lost, and his many and beautiful deeds of generosity are precious to my remembrance, and remain a source of consolation to me to this day.

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## La Labor de la Francmasonería en Puerto Rico

Para dar a nuestros lectores una idea de la labor realizada por nuestros Hermanos en Puerto Rico, copiamos de la interesante revista mensual *Acacia* los párrafos siguientes:

Vió la Masonería que era necesaria la instalación en nuestro país de Escuelas Industriales, para tener en lo porvenir obreros capacitados y preparados para las luchas modernas en el desarrollo de nuestras industrias, y sus esfuerzos todos se dirigieron a lograr que fuera convertida en hermosa realidad esperanza tan halagueña. En sus talleres se despertaron poderosas iniciativas que se relacionan con la instalación de un Leprocomio, con la reforma penal, con el establecimiento de un nuevo Manicomio y otras obras de innegable trascendencia para la vida social de nuestro país, y nuestra Orden, dispuesta siempre a prestar toda su ayuda a la solución de los problemas que atañen a nuestra sociedad, dió todas sus energías a estos asuntos de vital interés, iniciando y cooperando como un organismo que está relacionado con las públicas actividades.

Interesada la Masonería en salvar dificultades para el mejor trabajo de la educación de nuestros niños, tenemos a nuestro cargo una organización que responde a los fines para que fué creada y que está dando espléndidos resultados. Nos referimos a "El Zapato Escolar," que está resolviendo el difícil problema de muchos padres, quienes no tienen recursos suficientes para adquirir el calzado para sus hijos que asisten a las escuelas.

Como una prueba de nuestra labor en el campo educativo, el "Hogar Masónico," establecido en Río Piedras es una de ellas. Educación esmerada dentro de un sistema de buenas costumbres, moralidad y atención al progreso de los alumnos, son las características de aquel "Hogar," donde viven aquellos jóvenes alejados de malsanas influencias que perturben el desarrollo de sus facultades.

¡Bravo!

Marco Minucio Felix dice en su Apología: "El templo del verdadero Dios es el Universo; su imagen es el hombre, el sacrificio que le agrada son las buenas obras."

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## Estudio y Masonería

Desde su origen la Francmasonería fué formada por los individuos más aptos y esforzados en trabajos prácticos, que se reunían orientados por ideales de progreso moral y material.

Siendó la condición precisa para reunir las cualidades citadas tener amor al estudio, que conduce al progreso, puede considerarse la idea de estudio como inherente a la primitiva Francmasonería.

Mientras ésta se mantiene en el orden de los institutos gremiales, el estudio es la fuente de sus adelantos y de sus triunfos, a la par que el factor de su evolución.

A fines del siglo XVI en Escocia, y a principios del siglo XVII en Inglaterra, cuando se permitía la entrada en las Logias a hombres que no eran de oficios prácticos, condición exigida hasta entonces para poder formar parte de ellas, vienen a señalar nuevos rumbos a la Orden los sabios, los hombres de letras, los puramente especulativos, ejerciendo desde entonces la Masonería la grande influencia que todos sabemos ha ejercido sobre la sociedad contemporánea.

Esos hombres de estudio y de ciencia, que constituyeron una falanje formidable para la Francmasonería, no necesitaron los años de aprendizaje anteriormente exigidos y que poco a poco quedó en el simbolismo.

En cambio, fácilmente vieron que, para acercarse a los ideales de su programa, era de imprescindible necesidad una cultura intelectual amplia, que, ensanchando el horizonte de los conocimientos adquiridos, pudiera ir colocando al hombre en su verdadera situación en el mundo.

Como era lógico para esos grandes batalladores intelectuales que obraban en aquellos años de tremendo fanatismo, fueron las Logias centros propicios a la vez que seguros para acrecentar el amor a los estudios y difundir los conocimientos.

Pero, como el progreso no se detiene y tanto queda todavía por hacer, las Logias pueden y deben continuar en el apacible ambiente de sus templos preparando a sus miembros para la incesante lucha por el progreso.

Ahora bien, ¿cómo hacer fructífera esta labor? ¿cómo poder influir ya en nuestros templos, como en el mundo profano para asegurar el triunfo, para afirmar el predominio de las ideas basadas en el exámen científico?

¡Únicamente por medio del estudio!

Ya lo manifestó así, entre otros, el gran sabio francés Emilio Littré que vió la luz masónica a los 74 años, a mediados del último siglo. En discurso memorable decía a los hermanos de su Logia: "El principal deber de los hombres para consigo mismo es instruirse. El principal deber para con sus semejantes, es instruirlos. Cumplidos estos preceptos, tenéis al hombre moderno."

Este profundo concepto debemos los masones tenerlo presente en la memoria para aplicarlo cada día.

Desde la más tierna infancia, empieza a descorrerse ante la vista del hombre los velos del gran templo de la Naturaleza. Son tantas y tan variadas las manifestaciones de ésta que se presentan a la consideración del hombre, que durante algún tiempo se encuentra perplejo y abruma al preguntas a cuantas personas tiene a su alcance.

Vienen después los estudios en escuelas y liceos, que afirman un poco su situación relativa y le explican, siempre someramente y a veces de mala manera, los fenómenos de la vida. Los menos prosiguen sus estudios, pero circunscritos a determinados ramos, en las universidades. Después la lucha incesante por la vida sumerge por lo común al mayor número, en el materialismo más triste y egoísta.

Ocurre, a veces, que de estos últimos hay algunos audaces que imponen sus intereses egoístas y sus ideas falsas; y tenemos entonces el espectáculo de esos pueblos deprimidos, humillados y que miserablemente arrastran su existencia, manejados por esos audaces.

Por suerte para la humanidad, los pensadores, vigías incansables en la marcha del género humano, escudriñan los archivos, descifran enigmáticas inscripciones de los viejos monumentos, estudian las reliquias que los arqueólogos descubren y reconstituyen la historia de la especie humana. Derraman torrentes de luz sobre esas épocas de las cuales no se tenían más noticias que las incoherencias bíblicas, concluyen por probar la falsedad de las antiguas creencias y la incompatibilidad entre las demostraciones científicas y las hipótesis sustentadas por la teología; fijan por fin, sintetizados en las clásicas palabras: libertad, igualdad y fraternidad, los derechos del hombre y sus deberes para consigo mismo y para con sus semejantes.

Ahora bien, no se consigue la libertad sin el estudio, toda vez que la ignorancia es la más horrendo de las esclavitudes.

Si gracias al trabajo incansable de los hombres de estudio hemos llegado a disfrutar de las relativas libertades que hoy tienen las agrupaciones humanas, individualmente el triunfo puede ser completo. En efecto, en los momentos en que, absorbidos por un intenso trabajo intelectual, gozando en la adquisición de nuevos conocimientos, descubriendo con creciente curiosidad y emoción los varios caminos por donde éstos se entrelazan hasta formar un todo soberbio y espléndido; en tales instantes, a nuestro juicio, se alcanza la más verdadera y segura libertad; en esos momentos brilla esplendorosamente en un ambiente diáfano y puro la libertad sin las máculas de las miserias y pequenezes de la vida: entonces se es libre.

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En cuanto a la igualdad, la historia nos muestra que la única condición que ha colocado a cualquier mortal a tanta y a mayor altura también sobre soberanos y monarcas, ensoberbecidos en sus tronos, es la sabiduría. El recuerdo de los hombres después no se ha cuidado de anotar quiénes eran los magnates, los poderosos de la fuerza y del dinero, sino que ha rememorado con sus más firmes caracteres a los poderosos por el estudio, colocándolos en el mismo, cuando no en superior nivel de gloria, sin importarle si descendían de reyes o de mendigos, de pastoras o de princesas.

Por último, nada hay que, al igual del estudio, extienda y arraige la fraternidad. Así, siempre se ha visto que, cuando las naciones se han despedazado entre sí en guerras sangrientas, han sido los pensadores quienes primero han renovado sus relaciones en el campo tranquilo y fecundo del estudio que, con cada aurora, nos entrega un nuevo triunfo, un nuevo progreso.

Y reduciéndonos a lo concerniente a nuestros Talleres, en el estudio en común de los grandes problemas de la vida, de todo aquello que nos interesa individual y colectivamente; en esa labor es en donde fraternizaremos de verdad. Así llegaremos a conocer nuestros espíritus, desligados de las preocupaciones de la vida profana que pueden dividirnos. Uniremos nuestros esfuerzos, y llegaremos en fraternal consorcio a la realización de los nobles ideales de nuestra Orden.

Por desgracia, todavía estas tres palabras: libertad, igualdad y fraternidad, que tantas ideas simbolizan, conducen a los pueblos hacia mejores destinos de una manera débil, y resta mucho por hacer para su completa encarnación en la sociedad.

Acelerar el progreso en tal sentido, es labor que corresponde hoy, como ayer, a la Francmasonería.

Cada masón debe para ello consagrarse al estudio en forma tal que la Orden se componga de una vanguardia vigorosa de hombres ilustrados.

Tenemos los ideales, hemos jurado hacerlos predominar; alleguemos a nuestros cerebros el alimento vivificante de las ciencias y de las artes.

Proponiéndose cada hermano labrar la piedra bruta de su personalidad de una manera real y no simbólica, estará apto para ser un verdadero masón. No importa que en la primera etapa de la vida no haya podido recibir una

ilustración más o menos vasta: puede subsanar su deficiencia con la lectura de millares de libros escritos por hombres que han estudiado, han pensado, han sabido sentir hondo.

No haya temor al esfuerzo; tiene sobradas compensaciones en el más inefable, noble y duradero de los placeres: el ensanche de nuestro horizonte intelectual, la satisfacción de explicarse racionalmente los fenómenos de la naturaleza y sus múltiples afinidades.

¿Por qué no porporcionarnos el conocimiento de lo pasado y de lo presente y la previsión de lo futuro, para nuestra propia e íntima felicidad? ¿Por qué esquivarnos de hacer vibrar también los demás cerebros con ese sagrado entusiasmo que en nosotros provoca el trabajo intelectual? ¿Por qué no poner al alcance de nuestros semejantes, esas alas libertadoras, únicas que pueden emanciparnos de la humana miseria, del cortejo de dolores y de tristeza que emergen a cada paso en el sendero de la vida?

Y si entramos a los detalles de cada Logia y contemplamos la situación característica de nuestro país, estas consideraciones golpean con apremio a nuestras conciencias de patriotas y de francmasones.

¿Cuántas ciudades hay privadas de distracciones para el espíritu y cuya población vegeta bajo el peso de groseras materialidades y fanatismo perverso? ¿Cuántos periódicos en cada provincia languidecen porque no se les allega colaboración instructiva, emancipadora y amena? ¿Cuántas tribunas pudieran alzarse para la conferencia de vulgarización científica o artística, industrial o política? ¿Cuánto bien podemos hacer a la República revisando sus instituciones defectuosas, estudiando las que podían reemplazarlas, orientando la opinión pública hacia los elevados fines que persigue nuestro Orden?

Sí, estudiemos; cumplamos el primero de nuestros deberes, conquistemos nuestra propia grandeza; hagamos amable el estudio a los demás y así contribuiremos a la redención del género humano.—*La Verdad, Chile.*

El valor total de los bienes raíces de la Gran Logia de Massachusetts se calcula en ₱3,400,000. Su fondo de beneficencia importa ₱2,778,000; de esta cantidad, ₱416,000 es de la misma Gran Logia y lo demás forma parte de legados y mandas particulares. En 1922, se gastó la cantidad de ₱266,000 por fines benéficos.

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## Our Associate Editor Met Philippine Masons in the United States on his Visit

On his recent visit to the United States, our associate editor, Wor. Bro. Leo Fischer, met a number of Masons well-known in the Philippine Islands who have settled in the United States but are, without exception, still deeply interested in Masonry in the Philippines and in the Islands and their inhabitants in general. The following is a partial list of these Brethren:

Bro. Victorino B. Bello, Isarog Lodge No. 33, was, in June, in San Francisco, Cal.

Bro. Arthur S. Botkins (89) is on duty in San Francisco.

Bro. David L. Branch, Manila No. 1, and wife have settled in Oakland.

Bro. A. R. Cahling, Manila No. 1 (formerly a captain in the Coast Guard service of the Philippine Islands) has settled in San Francisco.

Bro. Joshua T. Colvin (No. 3) is in San Francisco, writing insurance.

Wor. Bro. Driggs (P.M., Corregidor No. 3) and family have a nice home in Oakland, Cal., where Bro. Driggs is with the Municipal Improvement District.

Bro. S. M. Daniel, Bagumbayan No. 4, is still with the Hospital Corps of the U. S. Army and is employed at the U. S. Army Transport dock, San Francisco, Cal.

Bro. Chas. A. Darneille, Manila No. 1, is with the U. S. Customs Service in San Francisco, Cal.; Mrs. Darneille is in the Q. M. office at Ft. Mason.

Bro. James W. Duckworth, Corregidor No. 3, a captain in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army, was stationed at the Letterman Hospital when our associate editor saw him, but has since been transferred to Ft. Douglas, near Salt Lake City, Utah.

Bro. Wm. S. Edgar, Corregidor No. 3, is stationed at San Francisco.

Bro. Henry L. Everett and wife are at Chicago, Ill.

Bro. Frame is with the Q. M. office at Ft. Mason, San Francisco.

Bro. Louis T. Grant, late of Manila No. 1, is still living at San Francisco; he made a fine record during the late war, when he held a major's commission.

Bro. Juan R. Gimeno, Biac-na-Bato No. 7, has a printing establishment at San Francisco, Cal.

Bro. F. E. Hedrick, Manila No. 1, and family have bought a home at Berkeley, Cal.; our good brother seemed as yet undecided whether to stay or follow the powerful "Call of the East."

Bro. Henry Knauber and family have settled at Fruit Vale, Oakland, Cal.; this Brother, who belongs to a Lodge in Hongkong, is a retired colonel of the Philippine Constabulary.

Bro. J. J. Kottinger is in business at Oakland, Cal. (real estate and insurance).

Bro. H. C. Liebenow has settled at Oakland, Cal., where he has several houses.

Bro. Roscoe W. Littlefield, Manila No. 1, is a general contractor at Oakland, Cal.

Bro. Samuel MacLachlan is in the printing business at San Francisco.

Bro. L. M. Nichols, P.M., Corregidor No. 3, is a warrant officer in the Q. M. Corps, stationed at Ft. Mason, San Francisco, Cal.; he is very active in Masonry.

Bro. Fred Powers, Perla del Oriente, now retired from the U. S. Army, and wife have settled in San Francisco.

Bro. Allan Rinehart, late of Manila No. 1, is in the Q. M. office at Ft. Mason, Cal.

Wor. Bro. H. G. Squier, P.M., Manila No. 1, has been at San Francisco since his return from the Islands in 1905. He had to resign as secretary-manager of the Masonic Club of San Francisco at the end of last year, because of ill health, but still gives much time to Masonry.

Bro. John Simpson and family have settled at Seattle, Wash.

Bro. C. C. Smith and family have settled at Oakland, Cal., where the colonel has a pension office.

Bro. Wm. Strattan, late of Manila No. 1, is a warrant officer in the Q. M. Corps of the U. S. Army, with station at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Bro. L. L. Tanney, captain, Med. Corps, U. S. Army, is at the Letterman Hospital, San Francisco, Cal.

M. W. Bro. Wm. H. Taylor, P.G.M. of Masons of the Philippine Islands, is manager of the San Francisco branch of the International Banking Corporation.

### Official Visit to Corregidor Lodge No. 3

On the evening of August 12th the M. W. Bro. Francisco A. Delgado, Grand Master, paid his official visit to Corregidor Lodge No. 3. The members of Southern Cross Lodge No. 6 and St. John's Lodge No. 9 were guests. The third degree was conferred. The film "Who Best Can Work and Best Agree" was shown. The attendance was very satisfactory. The marvelously letter perfect work done by No. 3 is always amazing to the visitor, and this time the Lodge again proved its special proficiency in exemplifying our ritual. Refreshments were served after the Lodge by the wives of the officers which was a rare pleasure to all who were able to attend. Next year this Lodge will celebrate its 20th anniversary.



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Fall on a seeming void, and find  
A Rock beneath.

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Died July 22, 1926.  
Buried under the auspices of his own Lodge  
August 1, 1926.

Bro. Pablo F. Calma.  
Member of Rizal Lodge No. 22.  
Died in Manila July 28, 1926.  
Buried under the auspices of his own Lodge  
July 29.

Bro. Tan Daik Lac.  
Member of Nilad Lodge No. 12.  
Died in China.

Bro. Andrés Riosa Sana.  
Member of Mayon Lodge No. 61.  
Died in China January, 1926.

Bro. John D. Kent.  
Member of Island Lodge No. 5.  
Died June 13, 1926.  
Buried under the auspices of Cosmos Lodge No.  
1019, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Bro. Sixto Celis.  
Member of Minerva Lodge No. 41.  
Died July 14, 1926, in Caloocan, Rizal.

Bro. Rufino Roque.  
Member of Labong Lodge No. 59.  
Died July 6, 1926.

Bro. Tomás Gomez.  
Member of Sinukuan Lodge No. 16.  
Died July 27, 1926, in the San Juan de Dios  
Hospital, Manila.  
Senator and Bro. Gomez' body was shipped to  
Catbalogan, Samar, for interment.

Bro. Jorge Leonardo.  
Member of Filipinas Lodge No. 54.  
Died May 5, 1926, in Lucena, Tayabas.  
Buried May 6 in Lucena.

Bro. Fränk Andrew Lacross.  
Senior Warden of Island Lodge No. 5.  
Died at the Station Hospital, Fort Mills, Corre-  
gidor, August 15, 1926.  
Body to be sent to the United States for interment.

Bro. Nicolás Villanueva.  
Member of Banahaw Lodge No. 24.  
(No further data available).

Bro. José D. Jesus.  
Member of Filipinas Lodge No. 54.  
(No further data available).

Bro. Pedro Rieta.  
Member of Magdalo Lodge No. 31.  
Died August 16, 1926.  
Buried August 29, under the auspices of his own  
Lodge.

### End of the Trail

If I live a life that is clean and square  
And aid my fellow man  
By lending a hand to help him bear  
His burdens the best I can,  
I need not fear what its close may be,  
Nor how critics my life shall assail,  
Nor what the future holds out for me  
When I reach the end of the trail.

If I speak a word of good cheer to one  
Whose sorrows have broken him down,  
And thus give him hope to struggle on  
With a smile instead of a frown,  
I shall not fear when the shadows fall  
And my earthly strength shall fail;  
I'll trust in Him, who redeemed us all,  
When I reach the end of the trail.

If a part of my life I freely give  
To help those who faint by the way,  
Or even pure water, so thirsty ones live  
Not thinking what will be my pay,  
Whether I live in a house by the side of the road,  
By mountain, by river, or vale,  
I'm willing to reap the seed that I've sowed,  
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## Twelfth Anniversary of Bagumbayan Lodge No. 4

August 18, 1926, Bagumbayan Lodge No. 4 celebrated its Twelfth Anniversary with a very interesting program.

The Grand Master, M. W. Bro. Francisco A. Delgado, honored the Lodge with a visit on this occasion, and Corregidor Lodge No. 3 and Cosmos Lodge No. 8 were the guests of honor.

The musical program of the evening was as follows:

- (a) Vocal Duet..... { Miss Mercedes Carreon  
Miss Basilisa Vales
- (b) Violin Solo..... Prof. Cayetano Jacobe
- (c) Vocal Solo..... Mr. Narciso Isidro
- (d) Instrumental Solo..... Prof. Calixto Llamas
- (e) Vocal Solo..... Mrs. J. Pardo de Tavera

Mrs. Emilia S. Cavan and her pupils also contributed most entertainingly to the program, and Prof. Victoriano Carreon rendered a vocal solo.

Speeches were made by Wor. Bro. Charles A. Massell, Master of Corregidor No. 3, Wor. Bro. Frank Krueger, Master of Cosmos No. 8, Wor. Bro. J. Pardo de Tavera, Master of Bagumbayan No. 4 and the Grand Master, M. W. Bro. Francisco A. Delgado.

Refreshments were served during the intermission.

Bagumbayan Lodge No. 4 was the first Lodge to be constituted under the Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands, and was the first in which American and Filipino Brethren united in the work of our Order.

The history of Bagumbayan Lodge No. 4 during the twelve years of its existence is one of which it may well be proud.

## Her Husband Was Buried Not Long Ago

Her husband was buried not long ago with full Masonic honors. The Brethren followed him to the grave and saw his body safely interred. Since that time they have been helping keep the little family together. Her husband being a member of the Scottish Rite, the Relief Committee has helped to keep the wolf from the unprotected door of the widow and her little brood.

Her husband was one of those men who did not believe in life insurance, so he died leaving her almost penniless. She has managed to get along by hard work. She does a little sewing, some washing for her neighbors and has managed to struggle along, with the help the Fraternity gave her.

Her husband was a proud sort of being. He would have thought it sacrilegious if any one had ever mentioned that his wife would take in washing and scrub for a living, but he was short-sighted and left her unprovided for. As a result, the inevitable followed.

If we had our way about it there would be a law compelling every man who had anyone depending upon him to carry a reasonable amount of life insurance. *It should be a crime to leave a family unprotected and uncared for.*

A man must lack something who can not see this.

Inasmuch as we believe so thoroughly in life insurance we have tried to say a little about it this month, hoping that we may in this manner help to lighten the burden of some widow and in a small way help her to give more time to her family and see that her children are properly educated so as to be able to face the world on an equal footing with those whose fathers have lived.

This is in no way an advertisement for any insurance company. We write this because we honestly feel that by so doing we might do a little good this month. If we only awaken a little manhood in the heart of some one Brother so that he will see that his family is to be provided for we shall not have written in vain.—*Scottish Rite News, San Antonio, Texas.*

## Despedida al Hmno. T. Joson, de Cabanatuan

La Logia Cabanatuan No. 53, con motivo de la marcha del Hmno. Toribio Joson, Primer Diácono de esta Logia, le ofreció un banquete de despedida en la noche del día 11 de Agosto, 1926. Hicieron uso de la palabra el Venerable Maestro, Hmno. Vicente Orosa, el ex-Venerable, Hmno. Simplicio Ocampo, el Segundo Vigilante, Hmno. Antero Gempesaw y el huésped de honor, actuando de Toastmaster el Hmno. Vicente Lopez.

El Hmno. Joson es el actual District Health Officer de esta provincia, y fué elegido pensionado del Gobierno para especializarse en el ramo de Sanidad Pública en el Estado de Maryland, Estados Unidos, y su marcha se fijó definitivamente para el 29 del actual.

Deseamos al Hmno. Toribio Joson un feliz viaje y completo éxito en su carrera.

## El Elemento Feminino

Amaos los unos a los otros como a vosotros mismos, es la más bella síntesis que puede presentar una religión. A éso estamos obligados los masones; por éso nos llamamos hermanos. Y la mujer, dignificada y santificada desde la elevación de la Cruz, concurre exenta de preocupaciones a estas festividades, con pleno convencimiento de la misión que llena en la sociedad moderna, y que habrá de ser decisiva en las edades por venir. Ella es débil pero heroica, capaz de todo sacrificio allí donde se trata de lo grande y lo sublime. Así, son más hermosas nuestras fiestas cuando élla—sacerdotisa excelsa—las embellece con su presencia y las perfuma con sus virtudes. Es tal su bienhechor influjo y tan soberano el poder de sus hechizos, que en concepto de un elocuente orador, "era más preciada para los hebreos la vista de sus vírgenes, siempre bellas y vestidas de resplandores apacibles, que su misma libertad." Venid siempre, oh! no faltéis nunca cuando os llamemos: vosotras sois las palomas de paz que tienden sus alas blancas, empaçadas en divino bálsamo, sobre las heridas del hombre; sin vosotras, hasta las cumbres de la gloria serían profundamente tristes.—*Hilario Machado, Venezuela.*

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Mr. W. W. Larkin,  
*President, Masonic Hospital for Crippled Children,  
 Manila, P. I.*

Sir:  
 I feel I cannot leave the Philippine Islands without thanking the Masonic Hospital for Crippled Children and the Masonic Fraternity in general for the splendid way in which they have assisted me in the recent illness of my daughter, Luda Dontsoff. For eighteen months my daughter was confined to bed by tuberculosis of the hip, but now she is able to be up and about, though she still has to use crutches.

Both my daughter and I shall be forever grateful for the tender care and attention we received during that trying time.

Yours very sincerely,  
 (Sgd.) T. DONTSOFF.

**Masonic Dinner at Chefoo, China**

A *despedida* dinner was held at Chefoo, China, on August 1, 1926, by the Filipinos of the U. S. Asiatic Fleet, under the direction of Bros. Almadin and Sanvictores in honor of Bro. Sabas Alcid of Zapote Lodge No. 29, who left on the U. S. S. *Rizal* for Manila.

Bro. Alcid is a bandmaster in the United States Navy and was transferred to class F-4-D Fleet Naval Reserve after completion of twenty years creditable and meritorious service. His transfer to the Naval Reserve entitles him to a pension of ₱206.00 per month. Bro. Alcid has decided to reside permanently in San Roque, Cavite.

Short speeches were made by Bros. Abueg, Almadin, Sanchez, Sanvictores and by the guest of honor.

The most interesting part of the affair was that all guests with the exception of two were Masons and many of them have been going on liberty together for some years and did not know each other as Masons until that occasion.

**Wor. Bro. Leo Fischer Again with Us**

Wor. Bro. Leo Fischer, Past Master of Bagumbayan Lodge No. 4 and Associate Editor of the *CABLETOW*, has returned to Manila after a flying trip to the United States.

Bro. Fischer found time during his hurried voyage to send us a number of valuable contributions to these pages, so that, in this connection at least, we did not miss him as much as we expected we should.

The *CABLETOW* extends Bro. Fischer a hearty welcome on his return to these shores.

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**Second Social Function of Sinukuan No. 16  
 A Success**

The officers and members of Sinukuan Lodge No. 16 held their monthly "ALL TOGETHER PARTY" on the 8th day of August, 1926, in the same old place—*PLARIDEL TEMPLE*. The dance was a success, despite the inconvenience of the time set.

There was a program arranged for the occasion, which was as follows:

1. "Lucrecia Borgia", piano solo por la niña JERUSALEM GINGCO.  
 Baile—Rigodón
2. "Tus Lindos Ojos", serenata española, por V. Costa Noguera; piano solo por la niña CIRILA MARQUEZ.  
 Baile—Fox-Trot  
 Baile—Vals
3. "La Morena" por F. Buencamino; piano solo por la Srta. DOLORES KABIGTING.  
 Baile—Fox-Trot  
 Baile—Vals
4. "Sonambula", piano solo por la Srta. LOURDES EVARISTO.  
 Baile—Fox-Trot  
 Baile—Vals
5. EXTRA—La Srta. BALTAZARA KABIGTING ejecutará varias piezas en el Xylophone.  
 Baile—Fox-Trot  
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**Official Visitation of No. 57**

August 21, 1926, the Grand Master, M. W. Bro. Francisco A. Delgado, accompanied by officers and members of the Grand Lodge, made an official visitation of Isla de Luzon Lodge No. 57.

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# Personals

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### Sojourning Brethren:

Bro. R. Renton Hind returned in August from a business trip to the States.

*Manila No. 1.*—Bro. Geo. E. Brown has returned from a visit to the Homeland.

Bro. Sam R. Hawthorne is again with us after a trip to the United States.

Bro. and Capt. Walter E. Wilson left the latter part of August for Paracale, Camarines Norte, on business in connection with his mining interests in that section. He will be absent several weeks.

*Bagumbayan No. 4.*—Wor. Bro. Leo Fischer, P.M., Associate Editor of the CABLETOW, is back at his desk in the Executive Bureau after a short trip to the States.

Bro. Lingoh Wang has received the Decoration of the Golden Grain of the Second Order from the Chinese Government. Bro. Wang is Consul-General at Manila.

Bro. and Judge José Abad Santos is due to arrive back in Manila from the United States the latter part of September.

The wife of Bro. Vicente D. Castillo has recently been taken to the San Juan de Dios Hospital.

Bro. Apolinario G. de los Santos was operated on for appendicitis in July. He is now completely recovered.

Bro. José Alba is suffering from kidney trouble. After being on a vacation for a few days, he partially recovered and was able to resume his work.

Bro. Francisco Benitez has been reported sick of typhoid fever at the Philippine General Hospital. He is in the hands of a good physician who is very optimistic about his patient's recovery.

Our youngest Brother is Herman Donoso Cortes who received his first degree on August 11, 1926. The work was put on by courtesy of Nilad Lodge No. 12. Wor. Bro. José P. Guido and the rest of his team are to be congratulated for the able and impressive manner in which they received the candidate into the Fraternity of Free and Accepted Masons.

The manager to welcome the Brethren at the September dinner previous to the stated meeting is Bro. José P. Buensuceso. There must be something in store for those who will come, for it is said that seats will be at a premium.

Bagumbayan Lodge Bowling Team has been reorganized with Bro. Arsenio Bartolomé as Manager. It seems we are out for one of the big prizes this year. The bowlers have entered the contests to win. Our best wishes go with them all the time.

Bro. José G. Sanvictores has come to the City from the South on a business trip. He says his cattle industry in Bukidnon is flourishing.

Bro. Pedro de Mesa arrived from Mindoro with his family to enter the Hospital and consult physicians.

A letter has been received from Bro. Fausto Gonzalez at Paris to the effect that he would be sailing home-bound and reach Manila about the first of September.

A letter has been received from Bro. Cornelio C. Cruz, *pensionado* of the University of the Philippines, now at Crystal Falls, Michigan, speaking of the profitable way he is spending his time in America specializing in geology and geography.

*Southern Cross No. 6.*—Bro. Calvert A. Bird, who has been in Australia for some years, writes that he has been seriously ill and will be compelled on this account to return to England.

Bro. Robert L. Somers has returned to the Islands from America.

Bro. and Justice E. Finley Johnson has returned to the Islands after a sojourn in the States.

*Cosmos No. 8.*—Bro. John Evans Reese, a Fellowcraft of this Lodge, has been granted a dimit to affiliate with Eau Claire Lodge No. 344, Columbia, South Carolina, in which he took his third degree.

Bro. Frank Burkhardt is now located at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Bro. Juan S. Fernando, District Health Officer of Bulacan, received the highest rating (81.56) in the Senior Medical Inspector's (Major) examination given by the Bureau of Civil Service last May.

*St. John's No. 9.*—Bro. C. P. Jarman's wife and family have gone to the United States.

Bro. Paul A. Gulick is seriously ill in Baguio with typhoid fever.

Bro. F. C. Cadwallader has returned from a trip to the States.

Bro. Frank Herrier, who has been in very poor health for some time, has gone to the Homeland in an effort to recuperate.

*Iloilo No. 11.*—Bro. Felix A. Golez and Mrs. Golez are mourning the deaths of two of their youngest daughters, who died of measles within a week of each other.

Bro. and Judge Antonio Horrilleno, stationed at Zamboanga, recently visited his home town, La Paz, Iloilo. Bro. Horrilleno was one of the founders of this Lodge.

Bro. Fortunato Kakilala passed the last government examination for Public Accountants.

Bro. Ricardo A. Luna, after an illness of about five months, is again attending to his duties as a Weather Observer.

*Mount Mainam No. 49.*—Past Master, Wor. Bro. Eugenio Yuvencio, has recently been appointed Chief Clerk and Deputy Assessor in the Office of the Provincial Treasurer of Cavite, Cavite.

*Biak-na-Bato No. 7.*—Nos comunica el Ven. Hmno. Leo Fischer que al pasar por San Francisco de California, visitó al Hmno. Juan R. Gimeno el cual es hoy dueño de una imprenta en dicha ciudad.

*Malinaw No. 25.*—El Hmno. Secretario Feliciano F. Exconde se ausentó en esta localidad para tomar un viaje hacia Cagayan de Misamis, el 21 del actual, en compañía de sus dos hermanas, con el objeto de visitar a otra hermana suya que se halla actualmente enferma y recluida en el Hospital Provincial de dicha provincia.

*Maktan No. 30.*—Después de una larga temporada de vacaciones en su país natal (China), vuelve entre nosotros el Hmno. Gō Chan, para ocupar su puesto, abandonado durante su ausencia, en el Taller.

Ha estado por algunos días en esta ciudad el Hmno. Ong Bonping por asuntos mercantiles.

El Hmno. Gonzalo Sevilla ha reanudado sus viajes, interrumpidos un tiempo por causas ajenas a su voluntad. El Hmno. Sevilla que hoy manda el vapor *Misamis*, es uno de los mejores capitanes de la marina de este puerto.

Con el Hmno. Sevilla están los Hmnos. Orquiola y Alcántara como oficial y maquinista respectivamente del barco.

De paso para Davao han estado entre nosotros el Hmno. R. Rosales y su esposa.

*Filipinas No. 54.*—Registramos los siguientes fallecimientos:

Ven. Hmno. José D. Jesús, miembro activo de esta Logia que ha sido por mucho tiempo Tesorero, Segundo y Primer Vigilante de nuestra Logia, falleció el Julio 28, 1926. Ha sido enterrado en el cementerio municipal de esta localidad el Julio 29, 1926, con todas las ceremonias del rito.

Hmno. Jorge Leonardo, compañero de nuestra Logia, falleció el Mayo 5, 1926, en Lucena, Tayabas, y fué enterrado el día siguiente, Mayo 6, 1926.

Han visitado Manila:

Nuestro activo Primer Vigilante, José I. Santayana, por asuntos particulares y de negocio.

El Hmno. Santiago Gancayco, agrimensor privado, por asuntos profesionales, de Catanauan, Tayabas.

Se halla recluida en el Hospital Provincial de Tayabas la Sra. del Hmno. Rafael D. Goco, Juez de Paz de Laguimanoc, Tayabas.

También ha estado en Manila, por asuntos oficiales, el Hmno. Domingo Santos, Presidente Municipal de Laguimanoc, Tayabas.

Han establecido definitivamente sus residencias en estos valles los siguientes hermanos:

Rufino Arcega, arquitecto, de la Logia Solidaridad No. 23.

Leocadio Licop, mecánico, de la Logia Walana No. 13.

Sean bienvenidos.

*Morble No. 58.*—El Hmno. Vicente Avila, hasta hace poco tesorero provincial de Bataan, está de enhorabuena: ha sido trasladado a la provincia de Cavite, lo que significa un aumento de sueldo.

Hemos recibido la grata noticia de que el Hmno. Sih Tocking, que desde hace cinco meses se halla de vacaciones en su pueblo natal, Emuy, China, ha realizado su sueño de contraer matrimonio.

Wor. Bro. Alejandro Joco is a father of a baby girl recently born. Both mother and child are in good health.

*Pangasinan No. 56.*—Wor. Bro. Clark James, P.M. and Past District Inspector, is again with us after a visit to the Homeland.

*Gonzaga No. 66.*—On May 31, 1926, Bros. Francisco Lim Tek Seng and Lim Lian Tuan, both Entered Apprentices, were passed to the degree of Fellowcraft.

On June 9, 1926, Bro. Baldomero Perez of Mabini Lodge No. 39, who has been enjoying his accrued leave of more than eight months in Tuguegarao and who has always been cooperating with the members of this Lodge in ritualistic work, left for Calapan, Mindoro, his new station as Provincial Treasurer.

On June 26, 1926, Bonifacio Mequi was initiated an Entered Apprentice. Bro. Mequi is teaching in Iguig Elementary School.

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On July 12, 1926, Wor. Bro. Ceferino R. Diño left on an official trip to Manila via Santa Fe Road for conference with the Executive Bureau. He returned to the province on July 22, 1926.

Bro. Florentino Battung, former clerk of the Provincial Treasurer's Office, has been appointed as Deputy-Municipal Treasurer of Camalaniugan, Cagayan, effective July 16, 1926.

On July 19, 1926, Bro. José Desa, Deputy District Auditor of Cagayan Province, left this province for his new station, Cebu, Cebu.

The officers and members of Gonzaga Lodge No. 66 desire to express to Bro. B. Pagallilauan, present Secretary of this Lodge, their condolence for the death of his little son which occurred on July 22, 1926.

*Hamiik No. 76.*—Bro. Ildefonso D. Jimenez, Provincial Treasurer of Bontoc, Mountain Province, who was in Baguio recovering from his sickness, has returned with Mrs. Jimenez to Bontoc, his official station since July 1st. While in that City, he was assisted by several Brethren among whom were Wor. Bro. Primo San Pedro, W.M., Baguio Lodge; Provincial Governor of the Mt. Province, J. C. Early; Casiano Rivera; Provincial Fiscal Alfonso Santos; Emilio R. Mella. He was also visited by the following Brethren: M. Salud, Major Speth (U. S. Army retired), Dr. Vytiaco (Veterinarian stationed in Baguio) and Saturnino Moldero.

In justice to Bro. Rufino Sabino, Capt. P. C., then Provincial Commander stationed in Kabugao, Bro. Jimenez desires to express his regret for having forgotten to include Bro. Sabino's name as one of the Brethren who rendered valuable help during Bro. Jimenez stay in Abulug. Bro. Sabino was the first and only one who first assisted Bro. Jimenez while in Kabugao before going down to Abulug.

Bro. Jimenez also forgot to mention the Brethren who rendered valuable assistance to his family in Bontoc while he was confined in Abulug and Baguio among whom were J. C. Early, C. Heyburn, 46th U.S.A., V. N. Ringor (70), Anacleto Galo (70), Mateo Borja (67), F. Flores (21) with their respective wives.

Bro. Jimenez desires to express through the CABLETOW his sincere gratitude and appreciation for the assistance rendered him by the above mentioned Brethren.

*Acacia No. 78.*—Wor. Bro. Felix Ronquillo formerly stationed in Iloilo arrived by the S. S. *Cebu* on August 6th, 1926, on official business in connection with the Standard Oil Co. of New York. Bro. Ronquillo intends to remain in the Southern Islands for several weeks.

Bro. E. E. Brown of the Associated Oil Co. left for Manila last month and his address hereafter will be P. O. Box No. 1428, Manila.

*Mount Lebanon No. 80.*—Bro. Juan de S. Hernandez had been appointed by the Board of Regents of the University of the Philippines as Instructor in Musical Science and Composition.

*Hiram No. 88.*—Wor. Bro. Aurelio D. Rosario has recently been selected by the Grand Lodge of Colombia as their Grand Representative near the Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands.

## Masonic Persecutions in Java

During the years from 1761 to 1780, three bigoted governors-general—not Catholics, but members of the Reformed Church—forced Masons to observe the greatest secrecy about their meetings in Java. But the most serious persecution took place under Governor-General Daendels, from 1808 to 1811. Under the pretext that the Lodges were conspiring against his government, this tyrannic, but otherwise efficient official arrested and browbeat Masons until all Lodges on the island of Java were closed. They did not reopen until the British occupation (1811-1818). In fact, Sir Stamford Raffles, the founder of Singapore and lieutenant-governor of Java, was made a Mason in a Lodge on that island.

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## La Masonería Durante la Revolución en Cuba

En un artículo publicado en *La Prensa*, de Habana, Cuba, y reimpresso en *Acacia*, órgano de la Gran Logia de Puerto Rico, el Hmno. Fernando Figueredo nos da una relación interesante de las actividades de los Masones cubanos durante la lucha heroica de su pueblo por la independencia de la Perla de las Antillas. Las Logias funcionaban en grandes chozas de ramas y follaje y las tenidas se celebraban con todas las reglas del Rito y con todo el ceremonial que la Institución demanda. El Hmno. Figueredo cuenta lo que sigue acerca de los enseres de su Taller en aquella época (1868):

La caja de balotajes era especial, con sus compartimientos para aislar el balotaje del depósito de bolas, y se conducía con toda escrupulosidad el imponente acto del escrutinio. Las bolas eran blancas y negras, y para ello nos servíamos de frutas silvestres, de las muchas que abundan en nuestros bosques. Todo el material de la logia, comprimido, reducido a su más mínima expresión, se llevaba en un mulo que por su servicio se llamaba "el masón." Las columnas eran de piezas.

Una vez, en un asalto del enemigo, ya casi listo "el masón" para ponerse en salvamento, pero sin haberse ligado la carga convenientemente, asustado el animal por las descargas, hubo de correr, siguiendo los otros animales que huían escapando a la persecución, lanzando en la carrera algunos de los útiles que, a pesar de los esfuerzos de varios, no se pudo evitar que cayeran en poder del enemigo. En Madrid, en el Museo de Artillería, entre muchas curiosidades de aquella lucha sin igual, se exhiben nuestra caja de balotajes y una sección de la columna B.

La Institución Educativa Masónica de Transvaal informa que durante el año 1923 los donativos recibidos de las 72 Logias y capítulos de las cuatro jurisdicciones de Transvaal ascendieron a ₧26,000, más o menos. Durante aquel año ellos cuidaban 103 niños y tenían un capital acumulado de aproximadamente ₧240,000.

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- Cavite No. 2*, Cavite, Cavite. W.M., Henry D. Riley, P. O. Box 51, Cavite, Cavite. S.W., John A. Cropper. J.W., Gunval A. Wagelie. Treasurer, Francis V. Guittard. Secretary, George T. Crosby, P. O. Box 16, Cavite, Cavite. Stated Meetings, Second Monday.
- Corregidor No. 3*, 90 Escolta, Manila. W.M., Charles A. Massell, P. O. Box 1702, Manila. S.W., Edward F. Hickman. J.W., Isadore Cohen. Treasurer, Thomas Leonard. Secretary, John M. Aaron, P. O. Box 710, Manila. Stated Meetings, Second Thursday.
- Bagumbayan No. 4*, 90 Escolta, Manila. W.M., Joaquin Pardo de Tavera, 34 Escolta, Manila. S.W., Rafael L. Garcia. J.W., José A. de Castro. Treasurer, Lino Chaves. Secretary, José C. Velo, 2778 Herran, Manila. Stated Meetings, Second Wednesday.
- Island No. 5*, Fort Mills, Corregidor. W.M., Linton Y. Hartman, 1st Lieut., Fort Mills, Corregidor. S.W., Frank A. Lacross. J.W., Frederick Childress. Treasurer, Frederick W. Voss. Secretary, James M. Covington, P. O. Box 3, Fort Mills, Corregidor. Stated Meetings, First Tuesday.
- Southern Cross No. 6*, 90 Escolta, Manila. W.M., Harold E. Price, c/o Macleod Co., Manila. S.W., Raymond P. Flood. J.W., George C. Dankwerth. Treasurer, William W. Larkin. Secretary, Charles B. Moore, P. O. Box 615, Manila. Stated Meetings, Second Monday.
- Biak-na-Balo No. 7*, 90 Escolta, Manila. W.M., Buenaventura N. Adriano, 860 Rizal Ave., Manila. S.W., Lino Gutierrez. J.W., Paulino Perez. Treasurer, Lim Tong. Secretary, Ignacio G. de Tobar, 1020 Magdalena, Manila. Stated Meetings, Second Saturday.
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- St. John's No. 9*, 90 Escolta, Manila. W.M., Ervin C. Ross, Johnson Pickett Rope Co., Manila. S.W., Edgar A. J. La Belle. J.W., Charles S. Salmon. Treasurer, Eugene E. Wing. Secretary, Thomas R. Worthen, P. O. Box 1456, Manila. Stated Meetings, First Friday.
- Iloilo No. 11*, Iloilo, Iloilo. W.M., Evelio Zaldivar, 58 Rizal St., Iloilo, Iloilo. S.W., Anselmo Sotero. J.W., Ricardo A. Luna. Treasurer, Antonio B. Atas. Secretary, Amado F. Cortés, P. O. Box 204, Iloilo, Iloilo. Stated Meetings, Fourth Friday.
- Nilad No. 12*, 520 San Marcelino, Manila. W.M., José P. Guido, 1155-A Singalong, Manila. S.W., Joaquin Garcia. J.W., Manuel B. Santos. Treasurer, Ignacio Aquino. Secretary, Mariano Gonzalez, P. O. Box 828, Manila; Bureau of Civil Service, Manila. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.
- Walana No. 13*, 90 Escolta, Manila. W.M., José Amon y Quesada, 327 Herbosa, "K", Tondo. S.W., Norberto C. Asinas. J.W., Orestes Hermosura. Treasurer, Pedro Enriquez. Secretary, Nicasio Paguinto, 726 Elcano, Manila. Stated Meetings, Second Saturday.
- Dalisyay No. 14*, 520 San Marcelino, Manila. W.M., Mateo D. Cipriano, 1064 Santol, Manila. S.W., Bonifacio M. Ibarrola. J.W., Martin Lontek. Treasurer, Roman Ronquillo. Secretary, Eduardo Guazon, P. O. Box 2015, Manila. Stated Meetings, Second Saturday.
- Pilar No. 15*, Imus, Cavite. W.M., Faustino Mañago, Bureau of Commerce and Industry, Manila. S.W., Angel Ramirez. J.W., Leopoldo C. Ramos. Treasurer, Idefonso Bautista. Secretary, Modesto Sapinoso, Imus, Cavite, P. I. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.
- Sinukuan No. 16*, 520 San Marcelino, Manila. W.M., Delfin Jaranilla, 428 Tennessee, Manila. S.W., Perfecto Feliciano. J.W., Heracio T. Mangay. Treasurer, Juan Feliciano. Secretary, Potenciano Herrera, P. O. Box 809, Manila; 1533 Sande, Tondo, Manila. Stated Meetings, Fourth Saturday.
- Bagong-Buhay No. 17*, San Roque, Cavite. W.M., Manuel del Carmen, San Roque, Cavite. S.W., Atanacio Fernandez. J.W., Ignacio Acierito. Treasurer, Ramón C. Desiderio. Secretary, Hermenegildo P. Santos, San Roque, Cavite. Stated Meetings, Second Saturday.
- Araw No. 18*, 520 San Marcelino, Manila. W.M., Manuel F. Tiaouqi, 611 Ongpin, Manila. S.W., Ong Tiong Chie. J.W., Rufino Noriega. Treasurer, Cu Uy Gam. Secretary, Estanislao Feliciano, 655 Mabolo, Manila. Stated Meetings, Second Tuesday.
- 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., Julian Capiral. J.W., Edilberto Zurban. Treasurer, Perfecto Reyes. Secretary, Leon V. Salumbides, Lopez, Tayabas. Stated Meetings, Last Saturday.
- Dapitan No. 21*, 90 Escolta, Manila. W.M., Miguel E. Gozon, Secretary Municipal Board, City Hall, Manila. S.W., Manuel Go Siong Lim. J.W., Troadio San Miguel. Treasurer, Tan Ngiam. Secretary, Francisco J. Olizon, P. O. Box 2378, Manila. Stated Meetings, First Wednesday.
- Rizal No. 22*, 520 San Marcelino, Manila. W.M., Mariano A. Albert, City Fiscal's Office, Manila. S.W., José J. Guingona. J.W., Teopisto Guingona. Treasurer, José M. Unson. Secretary, José V. Mariño, P. O. Box 153, Manila, or House of Representatives. Stated Meetings, First Wednesday.
- Solidaridad No. 23*, 90 Escolta, Manila. W.M., Enrique Teótico, Singer Sewing Machine Co., 34 Escolta, Manila. S.W., Juan A. del Rosario. J.W., Francisco Juliano. Treasurer, Federico Thomas. Secretary, José M. Gammad, 1220 Antonio Rivera, Manila. Stated Meetings, Third Saturday.
- Banahaw No. 24*, Atimonan, Tayabas. W.M., Silvestre S. Orda, Atimonan, Tayabas. S.W., Francisco Zamora. J.W., Vicente Aguilar Pareja. Treasurer, Cristino Ayson. Secretary, Pedro P. Diaz, Atimonan, Tayabas. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.
- Malinaw No. 25*, San Pablo, Laguna. W.M., Apolinar Barbaza, San Pablo, Laguna. S.W., Eusebio Diawatan. J.W., Juan M. Cordero. Treasurer, Felipe Urtola. Secretary, Feliciano F. Exconde, San Pablo, Manila. Stated Meetings, Second Saturday.
- Pinagsabitan No. 26*, Santa Cruz, Laguna. W.M., Balbino Kabigting, Santa Cruz, Laguna. S.W., Leopoldo N. Reyes. J.W., Julio Sulit. Treasurer, Hilario Zalameda. Secretary, Mateo Alfonso, Santa Cruz, Laguna. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.
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