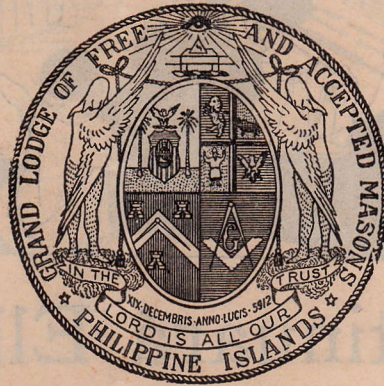


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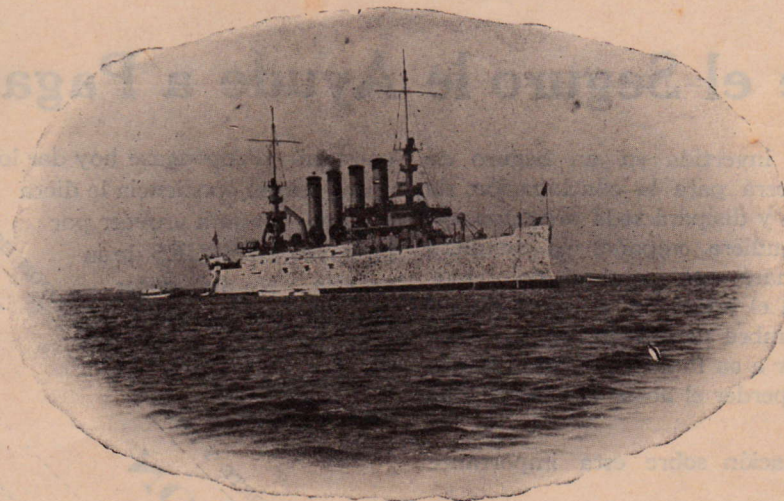


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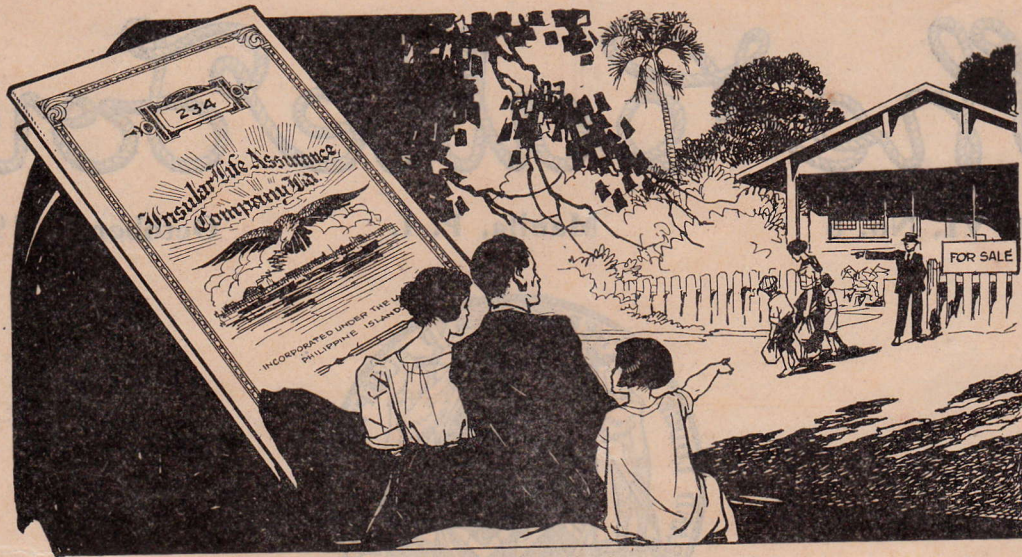
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y feliz del presente puede sucumbir! Qué sucederá entonces, ¿podrá la esposa continuar pagando para ser dueña de su hogar feliz? No deseamos que nadie piense demasiado en la muerte, pero SÍ creemos que todos deben prevenirse en contra de ella, lo cual es razonable.

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Editorial Section

The Frog

What a queer bird the frog are!
When he sit he stand, almost.
When he walk he fly, almost.
When he sing he cry, almost.
He ain't got no sense, hardly;
He ain't got no tail, hardly, either.
He sit on what he ain't got, almost.

—Author unknown.

The queer bird of whom we shall now speak is not the tailless batrachian of the family *Ranidae* to which the words quoted above allude, though the description fits him in various respects. We have reference to another bird with whom we all are familiar and who is likewise a croaker: the pessimist. Be a Lodge ever so small, it is sure to have one or two specimens of the croaker in it, and when something untoward happens, a whole chorus is sometimes in evidence. The lamas say that earthquakes are caused by frogs. In Lodges young in years, the croaker is apt to cause commotions that might be likened to an earthquake. You can actually see the pillars of the Lodge sway and threaten to topple over when the croaker begins to predict disaster. When things run smoothly, his comment is that this cannot last long. When a light summer cloud appears in the sky, he points to it as an indication of an impending hurricane. But it is when a storm is brewing and the restless flashes of lightning and distant rumble of thunder announce real trouble, that the croaker is in his glory. "I told you so!" "We won't last through this." "*Sauve qui peut!*" That is your frog for you!

We hear much about Freemasonry going to seed and wreck and ruin from a surfeit of members and funds. The splendid temples that are to be found in most of the countries of the earth are actually held up to us as a sign of the decline of our Institution. On the other hand, in countries where Masonry is persecuted, weak and poor, these same circumstances are used as an argument that it is approaching dissolution. All is grist on the mill of the pessimist, the croaker.

It does us good to see a leader in Freemasonry face an issue squarely optimistically, when he is brought face to face with it. The Grand Master who, upon noting inefficiency and neglect in Lodge administration and lack of activity among the Craft, makes the welkin ring with prophecies of disaster and gives up in despair, is apt to precipitate a situation that would not have arisen had he remained cool and taken an optimistic view of matters. The man to save the situation and steer the Craft safely through shoals and reefs is he who, calmly and serenely, with firm confidence in the future of Freemasonry, looks for the way out of the trouble until he finds it. His very calmness and

confidence are an inspiration to those about him. They make the weaker man who, under the influence of pessimism, was about to cross his arms over his chest and let things take their course, ashamed of himself and stir him into activity. They help the ship of state of the Institution to weather another storm and strengthen it by the record of another achievement.

Who would be a frog?—L. F.

The Red Cross

In a proclamation, dated September 8th, Governor-General Henry L. Stimson designates the period from November first to November thirtieth as the time for the Twelfth Annual Roll Call of the Red Cross in the Philippines. He speaks of the activities of the Red Cross in the Islands; of the good work done in the schools by one hundred Red Cross dentists and fifty-six public health nurses, and of the relief work done in time of disaster. He lays stress upon the fact that the creed of the Red Cross is non-sectarian, non-political, and non-partisan and should recommend itself to all.

Our Brethren have always generously supported the Red Cross. Perhaps they may not know that Henry Dunant, of Geneva, Switzerland, the founder of the Red Cross, the 100th anniversary of whose birth was observed with great solemnity in a number of European cities on May 8, 1928, and who received his inspiration on the battlefield of Solferino, was a member of the Masonic Fraternity. That fact should cause them to take special interest and pride in the Red Cross and urge them on to greater efforts in behalf of that wonderful organization.

We sincerely hope that the Annual Roll Call of the Red Cross will be a great success this year and that the Masons of the Philippines will do their best to make it one.—L. F.

Back Where It Came From

Some time ago, we published in this paper a translation of a lecture entitled "The Evolution of the Platonic Idea," held in 1918 or 1919, by Bro. Von Giese, in German, at the U. S. Internment Station at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia. Our translation is now being reproduced by *The Trestle Board*, a small, but interesting paper published by the Brethren at Atlanta, Georgia, which, as our readers may remember, supported the CABLETOW on a previous occasion in connection with the relief of a Brother who was, and still is, a leper.

Thanks for the compliment, Brethren! We appreciate it!—L. F.

The Shriners' Visit

On August 30th, last, a party of members of Islam Temple, Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, of San Francisco, California, arrived in Manila for the purpose of visiting the Islands and putting on a Shrine Ceremonial. A number of social functions were arranged for the visitors by the local Shriners, the Scottish Rite Bodies, etc., and the Islam Temple party gave several functions on its part.

Bro. Erbes, the Illustrious Potentate of Islam Temple, succeeded very quickly in gaining the good will of the local Masons by his courtesy, tactfulness, and magnetic personality. The Shrine party further earned the plaudits of the Masons in general by generously donating five hundred pesos to our struggling Masonic Hospital for Crippled Children, a form of charity in which the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine have done and are doing such wonderful work. This donation was handed to Grand Master Kalaw who acknowledged its receipt in the following words:

In a spirit of gratitude and appreciation I hereby acknowledge receipt of the generous donation handed to me for the Masonic Hospital for Crippled Children. It will be delivered to the president of the corporation who, I am sure, will be happy to receive it. As Grand Master of Masons of the Philippine Islands, I beg you to convey to the officers and members of the Temple of which you are the Illustrious Potentate the expression of the gratitude and esteem of the Grand Lodge and the Masons of our jurisdiction who highly appreciate everything done for the noble work for the little cripples in which both the Shrine and Philippine Masonry take such a great interest.

That Brother Erbes and his party will retain a pleasant memory of their visit to the Philippines is expressed in the following paragraph which we copy from a letter he wrote to M. W. Bro. Kalaw from Hongkong:

Words fail to express my appreciation for the splendid efforts you put forth in bringing about a much improved condition relative to the Shrine in the Philippines. I am sure that the conferences and the splendid willingness of the Grand Officers and Past Grand Masters will be productive of the right kind of results.

I will long remember the many courtesies extended by you and the Brethren of the Fraternity in Manila.

Nothing can be more pleasing and agreeable to a Mason than to see the salutary breezes of broadmindedness and brotherly love drive away the mists of misunderstanding and make it possible for the sun of harmony and concord to cast its rays into every nook and corner of the great Temple of Masonic Endeavor at which we all are working. That this has been accomplished on the present occasion we have no doubt.—L. F.

Have You Done It?

About the middle of last month, every Master Mason of this Grand Jurisdiction received, or is supposed to have received, a 20-peso Plaridel Trust Agreement certificate, with a personal appeal by the Grand Master, Most Wor. Bro. Teodoro M. Kalaw. We received one ourselves. We sent a check for 20 pesos to the Grand Secretary, then we indorsed the certificate to the Masonic Hospital for Crippled Children and forwarded it to the secretary of that corporation. Thus we killed two birds with one stone: we helped to make the ownership of the Plaridel Masonic Temple 100% Masonic, which is the purpose of the present drive, and we did something for the little cripples. No doubt several hundred or thousand other Masons did the same thing. But we are not addressing them; we are after those who have so far not taken any action on the Grand Master's appeal.

Don't put it off any longer than you really have to. Don't send the certificate back if you can help it. If you won't give twenty pesos to make the Plaridel Temple exclusively Masonic property, you wouldn't deny a twenty-peso donation to the little cripples, would you?

Have a heart, Brother!—L. F.

Sudden Death of Bro. Lo Bun Chay a Lesson

On September 23rd, Bro. Lo Bun Chay of Isla de Luzon Lodge No. 57, aged 47 years, died suddenly of heart failure. He was proprietor and manager of the Philippine Foreign Trading Company and is survived by his wife and eight children.

A few months before his death, our Brother had taken out a life insurance policy of ₱10,000 in a local company, the Asia Life Insurance Co., and five hours after receipt of official notice of Bro. Lo Bun Chay's death, the widow received a check for that sum.

This is an illustration of the wisdom of insuring one's life when one has a family. It is also an example of how reputable life insurance companies, such as the Asia Life Insurance Company, the Insular Life Assurance Company, and the West Coast Life Insurance Company, whose advertisements our readers will find in our columns, and other standard companies of that class do business, paying death claims with commendable promptness as soon as official notice of the death is received.

Wor. Bro. Heman G. Squier

We read in the Philippine Old Timers' edition of the *Manila Daily Bulletin* that the *Western Hotel Reporter*, a magazine issued in San Francisco, in the interest of hotel management, adorns a recent front cover with an excellent portrait of H. G. Squier, resident manager of the Columbia Hotel, San Francisco, which has been recently renovated under his direction.

Wor. Bro. Squier came to the Philippine Islands in 1901 as a teacher of English in the Bureau of Education. He was division superintendent of schools for Mindoro, Masbate, Marinduque, and Romblon. On February 28, 1902, he resigned to take a position in the postal service and was assistant postmaster of the city of Manila till May 31, 1906, when he resigned and returned to the United States. He was for a while in the real-estate business, in California, his native State, then he was secretary and manager of the Masonic Club of San Francisco. Early in 1926, he made a trip to the Hawaiian Islands to recover his health which had been poor, especially since Mrs. Squier's death in 1925. Wor. Bro. Squier did splendid work during the World War in connection with the organization of the Masonic Ambulance Corps, a unit which saw service overseas and which was kept Masonic to the end, all replacements being chosen from the Craft.

In Manila, our Brother is still known to many oldtimers because of his Masonic activities. His home was always a gathering-place for members of the Craft. He was Master of Manila Lodge No. 342, F. & A. M., under the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of California, in 1904, and both he and Mrs. Squier held office in the Order of the Eastern Star. Wor. Bro. Squier is not only a sincere and hard-working Mason, but he is one of great initiative and vision. He is being remembered with pleasure and gratitude by the numerous Brethren now fifty and over, whom he guided on the path of Masonry when they were young in years and in Masonry and in need of a mentor.

—L. F.

How About Your Altar Bible?

A dilapidated Bible on a Lodge altar is as much out of place as a torn, dirty national flag on a public building. The latter, of which we unfortunately see many specimens on our government buildings in this city, disgraces instead of honoring the country which it is intended to represent, and to invite the attention of an initiate to a soiled, torn Bible looks like mockery to us. Nothing that is held up to us as symbol of lofty, pure, beautiful thoughts and ideals must be defaced and rendered hideous by neglect and mishandling. The V. S. L. on the altar is the very last thing in the Lodge that should present a grimy and dilapidated aspect.—L. F.

A PAGE FOR OUR BRETHREN IN THE NAVY

Welcome to the Boys of the U. S. Navy

In small groups, the various units of the Asiatic Fleet are gravitating towards Manila Bay and ere long the waters off the Dewey Boulevard will present the old familiar aspect, with destroyers, mine-layers, submarines, and a cruiser or two. The arrival of the Fleet will increase the Masonic population of the Islands considerably. There are few ships in the U. S. Navy that have not a Mason on board, and some of the bigger ships have each enough to make up a Lodge bigger perhaps than some of our less numerous Lodges in the Islands.

We are glad to have our Brethren of the U. S. Navy with us again and we bid them a hearty welcome. The percentage of those among them who have the true Masonic spirit is very large. We have observed this on many occasions and in connection with various activities of Freemasonry, and we are, therefore, particularly glad to see our Brethren of the Navy come back here for another visit.

We hope to see the Navy well represented at our Masonic meetings and festivities.—L. F.

Generosity

Speaking of the U. S. Navy, we cannot resist the temptation to say a few words about the generosity of our Brethren in the U. S. Navy of which we have made mention more than once. One Sunday night last month we attended services held at the Receiving Ship in Cavite by Commander Riddle, the naval chaplain. Though not a Mason, as far as we know, the chaplain certainly knows how to speak to the heart and utters Masonic sentiments as if he had practised the Royal Art for many years. In speaking of the code of ethics of the service, of the decalogue of the U. S. Navy and Marine Corps, as it were, the chaplain gave as the *first* commandment the injunction to be generous.

Could there be a more perfect explanation of the generosity of our members in the U. S. Navy concerning which we said, a year ago, "Somehow, the sea breezes seem to waft generosity and charity into the souls and hearts of those who breathe them with full lungs?"—L. F.

U. S. Naval Officers in the Craft

The percentage of Masons in the U. S. Navy being so large, one concludes quite naturally that a few of the men who have risen to fame and eminence in the naval service of the United States must have been Masons. That conclusion is certainly borne out by the facts.

To begin with, the founder of the United States Navy, John Paul Jones, was an active Mason, made in St. Bernard's Lodge No. 122, of Kirkcudbright, Scotland.

Commodore Joshua Barney, prominent in the wars of 1776 and 1812, was made a Mason in the famous Lodge of the Nine Sisters of Paris, France, in 1779.

Commodore Lawrence Kearney, a celebrated naval officer of the war of 1812, was a member of Columbian Lodge of Boston.

Admiral David G. Farragut, the first commodore as well as first admiral of the U. S. Navy, was a Mason and was buried with Masonic honors at Portsmouth, N. H.,

in 1870. He is best known as the hero of the battle of Mobile Bay, during which he uttered the oft-quoted words "D-n the torpedoes! Go ahead!"

Admiral Winfield Scott Schley, famous for the part he took in the destruction of the Spanish fleet at Santiago in 1898, was made a Mason at sight by the Grand Master of the District of Columbia on October 21, 1899.

Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, who, on April 6, 1909, discovered the North Pole, was raised on March 3, 1896, in Kane Lodge No. 454, of New York City. He carried a Masonic flag with him on his signal voyage of discovery.

Lt. Commander Richard E. Byrd, the first man to fly over the North Pole (in an airplane, May 9, 1926), and who also gained fame by his trans-Atlantic flight and is planning to reach the South Pole by air, is a member of Federal Lodge No. 1, of Washington, D.C.

Rear Admiral Geo. W. Baird, Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia, retired from the service; Admiral Robert E. Coontz; Admiral S. E. W. Kittelle; Rear Admiral Harris Loring, are all Masons and U. S. naval officers, active or retired, besides many others too numerous to mention.—L. F.

Masons in the Submarine Divisions

Some time ago, Bro. Felix V. Anama, Primera Luz Filipina Lodge No. 69, sent us a neatly gotten up "Masonic Directory, Submarine Divisions, United States Asiatic Fleet, Nineteen hundred and twenty-eight," giving the names of the members of our Craft in those divisions. The ships represented are the U. S. S. Canopus (24 names), the U. S. S. S-37 (1), S-38 (7), S-39 (3), S-40 (5), S-41 (1), U. S. S. Beaver (29), S-30 (2), S-31 (2), S-32 (2), S-33 (3), S-34 (1), S-35 (2), S-2 (3).

We shall be glad to have these Brethren with us again for a few months and hope they will make our Temples in Manila, Cavite, and other points their Masonic homes while sojourning in our midst.

Clean Talk In The Navy

Several years ago we published an editorial on profanity which was copied in a number of Masonic journals in the United States and Australia. In the last number of *Bamboo Breezes* that has come to our desk we find a fine editorial by Chaplain T. P. Riddle entitled "Clean Talk" from which we copy the following paragraph:

The Navy is a clean organization and, at heart, admires clean and direct language. The personnel of the Navy is educated and respects decent expression. The Navy is, for the most part, composed of men of force and personal strength, who do not need curses or obscenity to put punch behind their thoughts.

The man who speaks clearly, forcefully and to the point, interprets the strength, directness and cleanliness of the Navy. The half baked youth who "goddams" and "s o b's" between every two words marks himself as an outsider—no true Navy man.

The Navy has the right idea of profanity.

Bamboo Breezes, by the way, is a well-edited weekly paper published at the United States Naval Station at Cavite, P. I., and distributed free of charge to the station personnel.—L. F.

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It is unlawful for Masons under the jurisdiction of the M. W. Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the Philippine Islands to hold membership in or join any of the following associations and clandestine bodies:—

- The spurious "Grand Lodge" recently formed by the fusion of the "Gran Logia Soberana del Archipiélago Filipino" and the "Gran Logia Nacional de Filipinas No. 1."
- The "Supremo Consejo del Gr. 33 para Filipinas" and the so-called Scottish Rite Bodies under its auspices.
- Gran Masonería Filipina.
- Gran Oriente Filipino.
- Mártires de Filipinas.
- Gran Luz Masonería Filipina.

TEODORO M. KALAW,
Grand Master.

Grand Lodge Committee for Visiting the Sick

Most Wor. Grand Master Teodoro M. Kalaw has appointed Wor. Bros. Potenciano Herrera (16), Chas. S. Salmon (9), and Venancio Dungka (21) to act as Grand Lodge Committee for Visiting the Sick during the month of October, 1928.

Stated Meetings of Manila Lodges

- October 1 (First Monday).—Luz Océanica No. 85, Masonic Temple; Service No. 95, Plaridel Temple.
- October 2 (First Tuesday).—Manila No. 1, Masonic Temple; Kasilawan No. 77, Masonic Temple.
- October 3 (First Wednesday).—Cosmos No. 8, Masonic Temple; Rizal No. 22, Plaridel Temple.
- October 4 (First Thursday).—Isla de Luzon No. 57, Masonic Temple; Minerva No. 41, Plaridel Temple; Mt. Lebanon No. 80, 1132 California; Menciaus No. 93, Masonic Temple.
- October 5 (First Friday).—St. John's No. 9, Masonic Temple; Hiram No. 88, Plaridel Temple.
- October 6 (First Saturday).—Nilad No. 12, Plaridel Temple; Taga-Ilog No. 79, Masonic Temple; Araw No. 18, 527 Alvarado.
- October 8 (Second Monday).—Southern Cross No. 6, Masonic Temple.
- October 9 (Second Tuesday).—Benjamin Franklin No. 94, Masonic Temple.
- October 10 (Second Wednesday).—Bagumbayan No. 4, Masonic Temple.
- October 11 (Second Thursday).—Corregidor No. 3, Masonic Temple; Batong-Buhay No. 27, 527 Alvarado.
- October 12 (Second Friday).—Dapitan No. 21, Plaridel Temple.
- October 13 (Second Saturday).—Biak-na-Bato No. 7, Masonic Temple; Dalisay No. 14, Plaridel Temple; Walana No. 13, Masonic Temple.
- October 17 (Third Wednesday).—Sinukuan No. 16, Plaridel Temple.
- October 18 (Third Thursday).—Solidaridad No. 23, Masonic Temple.
- October 19 (Third Friday).—Modestia-Liwayway No. 81, Plaridel Temple.
- October 20 (Third Saturday).—Hagdang Bato No. 87, 527 Alvarado, Manila; High Twelve No. 82, Masonic Temple.
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- November 7 (First Wednesday).—Cosmos No. 8, Masonic Temple; Rizal No. 22, Plaridel Temple.

Masonic Books and Pamphlets

Occasionally, Masonic authors and students inquire for Masonic works that are out of print and which they are unable to find, though no doubt copies of that particular work exist in private libraries here and there. When such inquiries are received in the Grand Lodge office, the Grand Secretary is unable to answer them and the result may be an incomplete article or a broadcasting of misinformation. In order to prevent this as much as possible, Brethren having books on Masonry, Masonic subjects, or Masons, not in general circulation, are kindly asked to send a list of titles to the Grand Secretary, P. O. Box 990, Manila, P. I. This refers especially to books in the Spanish language.

Brethren Seeking Employment

No. 134.—Ex-lieutenant Constabulary and ex-cashier Philippine National Bank agency, 29 years old, high school graduate, married and father of family, looks for employment in city of Manila. Please address Managing Editor, THE CABLETOW, P. O. Box 990, Manila, P. I. (Room 524, Masonic Temple, Escolta, Manila, P. I.)

Heroes of '76

The records of the Manila chapter of Heroes of '76 being defective, all Heroes in Manila and vicinity are kindly requested to register their names and addresses with Capt. R. A. Barth, Ft. McKinley, P. I. A class of recruits will probably be mustered in on the 3rd Monday of October (15th).

The Next Assembly of Masons

We understand that the next General Assembly of Masons will be held in Laguna Province, either in San Pablo or in Santa Cruz. The Masters of the four Lodges in that province have already been advised. All Masons of the province will be invited. The Grand Master will be accompanied by several members of the Grand Lodge who will address the gathering. The date has not yet been fixed.

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Gems of Thought

We are told that King Solomon's temple was erected without the sound of ax, hammer or any tool of iron. To reduce this to the simplest form of understanding, let it be understood that there was no noise. It would be well for some Masons to remember this, particularly, those who are always talking in loud voices and who seek to attract attention to themselves by means of their vocal demonstrations. There is entirely too much loud talk at all of our lodge assemblies, much of which is unnecessary and does not conduce to a proper Masonic atmosphere.

There is a good deal of apprehension in the Masonic circles over the large number of suspensions for non-payment of dues which are taking place each year. Those who measure Masonry in numbers seem to think that something should be done to remedy this condition. The writer is of the opinion that the sooner Freemasonry reduces its membership to those who appreciate its value and who are sincere in their lodge membership the better off it will be.

A man has a perfect right to demand a dimit from a Masonic lodge whenever he sees fit to do so. When a man asks for a dimit it should be given him cheerfully and he should not be cajoled and remonstrated in an effort to get him to return his membership. If he goes out cheerfully he will come back cheerfully because he came into Freemasonry of his own free will and accord, and he should be allowed to go out in the same manner.—*Illinois Freemason.*

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A Masonic Story by LEO FISCHER

John Darby, Worshipful Master of Steadfast Lodge No. 357, looked haggard and worn as he took up the gavel. "My Brethren," he said, "I shall declare a recess for the purpose of discussing a matter which is not to go into the minutes of this meeting and which must not be spoken of outside these four walls. I ask you all, including the wardens, to approach the East as close as you can, because I want no one to miss a word of what is going to be said." He brought down the gavel with a smart rap.

Silently, seriously, the members on the west side of the hall took seats nearer the East. The Master stroked his gray beard with a hand that trembled slightly, then he began:

"Brethren, you all know of what I am going to talk. One of our best Masons is in trouble. I was in court this morning and saw him sentenced to two years' imprisonment for embezzlement. My duty as Master under the circumstances is clear. I must see that charges are preferred against our erring Brother, which can only have one result, considering that he has this morning entered a plea of guilty to a felony. Yet I hesitate to do it. There is something in this case which I cannot understand. Our Brother told me he took the money; but without criminal intent. He looked crushed but he would not say a word in his defence. You all know Brother Saunders' sterling qualities, his fine record in the war in Cuba, the good work he has done for the Lodge. I know what the law says I must do; but I feel that, in some cases, the spirit of the law should govern rather than the letter. Before I order charges preferred, I want to hear you, my Brethren."

For a moment, deep silence prevailed. Finally the Secretary rose. He was a Past Master and believed in strict compliance with the law. To the great astonishment of the Brethren present, the brief words he addressed to the Lodge were not at all in that sense.

"Brethren," he said, clearing his throat, "Brother Saunders is the only life member this Lodge has, and I hope he will remain a member of the Lodge all his life. He has no vices, and I ask you why he should deliberately steal fifteen hundred dollars if he has no need for them. Moreover, we all know he is the soul of honesty. As our Worshipful Master says, there is something that has not come out. He says he is guilty; but more than one good man has said that to shield another."

The Secretary sat down, mopping his brow. Again there was silence.

Finally Brother Calvin, the Senior Warden, rose from his seat. His lanky form towered nearly a head above the rest of the Brethren. Pointing with one lean finger at the charter of the Lodge which was leaning against the altar, he said: "And that charter of ours, my Brethren? How if the Grand Master takes that away from us for failing to obey the Constitution, for not trying an unworthy. . . ."

Three voices interrupted him, all more or less in anger. "The letter of the Constitution you mean, not the spirit!"

"He wouldn't! He is a man who looks beyond the law!"

"Unworthy? don't say that again of Kenneth Saunders!"

Brother Calvin raised his hand. "Now, hold your horses!" he said. "I thought I might as well point out the dangers of the situation. When I said unworthy, I merely used the language of the law." Then, holding out his left hand, he struck the palm of it a resounding blow with the right. "Let us risk losing our charter, Brethren!" he shouted. "No jury and no judge can tell me that Kenneth Saunders is not the finest and most honest lad who ever lived!"

At that moment, three raps were heard at the door. Without any ceremony, the Tyler peeped in. "It is only Brother Barron, Worshipful," he said. "May I admit him?"

"Let him enter!" answered the Master, unconsciously using the ritualistic words.

The new arrival looked pale and agitated. Seeing that the Lodge was not at labor, he went up to the East and stood in front of the Master's chair.

"I know why you are assembled here," he said, "and I have come to keep you from committing an injustice. Brethren, I have a secret to tell you which I ask each of you to keep as his own. The man who has been sentenced to imprisonment to-day is suffering on my account. I am the criminal, Brethren! You know I am weak; you know I used to go with a bad crowd. Brethren, a few weeks ago I confessed to my best friend, Brother Saunders, that I had gambled away money entrusted to my care and that, unless I had the sum in the safe the next morning, I should certainly go to prison. I had been unable to raise the money and it was too late in the day for Saunders to do anything. However, he had fifteen hundred dollars of his company's money, and as he did not expect an auditor to pass through here for at least two weeks, he gave me the money to make good my shortage. The auditor appeared next morning and found Brother Saunders short. He refused to accept Saunders' offer to restore the money. Saunders, in talking to me, maintained that he had actually committed embezzlement and must suffer for it. I, on the other hand, realize that an open confession on my part would not help Saunders, but would kill my mother. As you know, she is suffering from heart trouble, and Saunders and I knew she would not survive the shock."

The Master rose. His clear, sharp eye swept the small gathering. "Brethren," he said, "I can see we are all of one mind here. Brother Saunders will not be tried, and while unfortunately the world will later look askance at him on account of his having worn prison stripes, I and you with me shall always be proud to take him by the hand as a Brother. And you, Brother Barron," he continued, turning towards the young man, "you will go to our Brother, the governor, and make your confession to him, and I am sure an executive pardon will not be long in coming."

Barron's pale face was flushed for a moment. Determination took the place of its usually weak expression. "I will go to-morrow morning, Worshipful," he said, firmly.

A bleak wind was blowing from the British Channel and a fine, drizzling rain was falling. Drawing up the collar of his light overcoat, Kenneth Saunders, second engineer on the S.S. *Louwain* which had just arrived from South America, walked along the wharves that line the Scheldt River at Antwerp, till he got to a small square, St. Jaan's Kai. A little tavern, kept by a German widow and her buxom daughters and frequented by officers of the merchant marine, looked inviting to the young man. It was really too disagreeable outside.

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Opening the glass door, he entered. The place looked neat and clean. The floor, scrubbed white as snow, was sprinkled with sand; a cheerful fire burned in the stove, and a cat on the leather sofa rose and yawned lazily as the stranger entered. A comely young woman who was knitting on a chair near the window got up and approached Kenneth.

"Good evening, Sir," she said, politely, "it is beastly outside, isn't it? May I bring you anything?"

"A hot punch, if you please," answered the young man. While the young woman went to the kitchen to prepare the punch, he pulled out a copy of the *London Times* which he had just bought and glanced over the latest news. There was nothing of much interest to him, and he soon returned the paper to his pocket. After a while, the young woman came and put a glass of steaming punch in front of him.

"It will be cool enough to drink in a few minutes," she said, then she retired to her corner and resumed her knitting.

Kenneth looked absentmindedly at the stove. The furrow between his eyebrows became more pronounced; his face bore an expression as if of physical suffering.

He had been discharged from the state prison after serving three months of his penalty. The Master of his Lodge had been the first man to greet him when he stepped into the warden's office. With tears in his eyes, the old man had begged Kenneth to return with him. "Brother Saunders," he had said, "you will be received like a hero, a martyr, by your Brethren. Don't worry about a position; you will get a better one than the one you left." But with a bitter smile Kenneth had answered, pressing Darby's hand: "The Brethren will do all that, God bless them for it; but how about the public, Brother Darby? I know what awaits me if I return home. Thank goodness I have no family. My life is blasted. I must start it over again where I am not known. Give the Brethren my love. I shall always appreciate their fine attitude, and my membership in the Craft will be my sole consolation in my present situation. I shall try to get a job that will take me as far away as possible."

That was four years since. Kenneth had traveled a great deal in those four years. He lived in the constant fear of meeting people who knew of his disgrace. He often felt a yearning for home life, for the love and care of a good woman. On several previous occasions he had had acute spells of discouragement, followed by a night's dissipation and months of repentance and self-reproach.

The girl in the corner, though her work must have brought her into contact with the seamy side of life, was a picture of domestic peace and comfort. Kenneth emptied his glass and held it up.

"Your punch is excellent," he said. "Will you please give me another glass of it?" Smiling at the compliment, the girl went out and returned with another steaming glass of the fiery mixture. Sitting down on a chair at the young man's table, she said: "There is not a soul here this evening; our guests have all gone to the show on Place Meir and there are few ships in. You are from the *Louvain*, are you not?"

Kenneth answered in the affirmative.

"You must have seen the *Pfalz* in Southampton, outward bound," said the girl.

"Yes, I saw her leave port. I bet you are interested in somebody on board."

The girl blushed. "I am engaged to the chief engineer," she said, shyly, then, looking at the young man as if she wanted to see whether he was worth the confidence, she added: "We are going to be married when he gets back."

"That is splendid!" said Kenneth. "I certainly envy the chief engineer of the *Pfalz*, but not only for his job."

With a smile the girl rose. Two sturdy seamen were entering the little tavern and she hurried to wait on them. Kenneth emptied his glass. He watched the trim figure of the girl as she moved about the room. He had spoken the truth. He envied any man who had found a woman to love him. On his travels, a good many women had cast interested or longing eyes at the manly-looking, erect figure of the young engineer and he had on more than one occasion met one that attracted him particularly; but he had always torn himself away. Domestic felicity was not for him; what girl wanted a man who had been behind the bars!

Kenneth gulped down a third glass of punch, then he put a ten franc bill on the table and walked towards the door. "Your change, sir," the girl called out.

The young man waved his hand. "Keep it, and the best of luck to you."

The strong punch, added to the drinks he had taken before, had its effect on Kenneth. He did not feel the humid cold of the night and was in a reckless mood. Was he going back to the ship? Indeed not! Resolutely, the young man shaped his course towards a place of doubtful entertainment where he had been the year before.

He was still a block distant when, on a side-street, a girl passed him. By the light of a street-lamp he saw a pale, pretty face turned towards him. Apparently the stranger was about to address him; but her large eyes opened wide, with an expression of terror, and, looking down, she hurried past the young man.

Kenneth's curiosity was aroused. He turned his head and found that the girl was also looking back. Facing about, Kenneth walked towards her.

"Why did you look so frightened?" he said. "Did you think I was a secret service man?"

The girl shook her head and remained silent.

"Have you a room near here?" Kenneth asked.

"Yes, the second door from the corner," answered the girl, in a low voice.

"All right, let us go there before you change your mind again."

Silently, the girl walked by Kenneth's side towards the place designated by her, a respectable-looking house. Drawing a key from her pocket, she unlocked the door. The young man noticed that she was very shy; she hardly dared raise her beautiful eyes to his face and her lips trembled as she spoke to him. They entered the hall.

"This is my room," the girl whispered, indicating a door and producing another key.

The young man entered and the girl lit the gas chandelier. The room did not at all look its part; it was chaste and immaculate and neatly kept.

The girl stood for a few moments as if she were at a loss what to say or how to act.

Kenneth took off his overcoat and tossed it on a chair, but it fell on the floor instead. "I'm sorry," the young man said, as the girl stopped to pick it up.

The young woman looked into Kenneth's face. Her features were refined, with lines of suffering in them. The

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large eyes looked violet in the light of the chandelier and the hair was like spun gold. The dress she wore was simple and modest, as if she did not care to make the best of her beautiful figure.

"You are English, I take it," said the young man, in order to say something. Somehow he began to feel as if in violating the intimacy of such a girl's bedroom, he were committing a sacrilege.

"I am of English birth," replied the girl, in a subdued voice.

With listless fingers, she picked up the *London Times* which had fallen from Kenneth's overcoat pocket and glanced at it as she was putting it on the table.

"June twenty-fourth," she said thoughtfully. "Saint John's Day. God, my dear old Dad!"

Kenneth put both hands on the slim shoulders. "You don't look any too happy, little girl," he said, gently. "Don't look so frightened of me; I am not half a bad fellow. We'll get along famously together. But tell me, what does Saint John's Day mean to you? It is a day I am interested in myself and I am curious about your mentioning it."

A shiver ran through the slender body. For a moment it looked as if the girl were about to burst into tears, then he appeared to be disposed to give a curt answer. But a glance at Kenneth's face caused her to change her mind.

"My father used to think of St. John's Day many weeks ahead. It is a big day with the Freemasons in England, you know."

"Then your father is, or was, a Mason?"

"He was; he died a year ago."

Kenneth took the girl's hand. "Sit down, my girl," he said, gently, as if he were talking to a child. "You and I are going to have a long talk together this evening, and when we are through, you will be ready to quit this life you are leading."

The girl's eyes opened wide. "Oh, if I only could!" she sobbed, "if I only could! I feel so degraded, so tainted, so unfit to speak to any one decent!"

Kenneth fondled the cold hand. "If you feel that way, my girl, there will be absolutely no difficulty in getting you started in the right direction again," he said, consolingly. "I knew the moment I saw you that you were not cut out for the thing into which you seem to have been thrown. I wonder what brought you that far."

"Listen," the girl said, earnestly, "my heart tells me that you are one man among a thousand. Will you help me to retrieve myself? If you will, I shall tell you the whole story; otherwise I prefer not to speak."

"I am determined to help you, my girl," answered Kenneth, "both for your sake and for your father's, whose daughter it is my duty to protect as that of a Brother Mason. Anything you may tell me will be kept strictly secret."

The girl turned her face away and began, in a low voice, to tell her sad story. Her name was Violet Winston. A few months previously, a handsome middle-aged man had begun to court her, favored by her stepmother. One day, with a promise of marriage, he had tried to seduce her. She had refused and he had forced her. "Perhaps I might have defended myself more vigorously if it had not been for my fear of a scandal," she said. "And then I believed in his promises." Two days later, the man had disappeared

and the girl learned then that he was a married man. In a fit of despair she had told everything to her stepmother, who had coldbloodedly ordered her to pack her things and leave the house, saying she harbored no fallen women. The girl, anxious to get away from where she was known, had taken the boat for Antwerp, believing she could find a position there as stenographer. Unable to find one, with her boarding-house bills accumulating, she had moved into a cheaper room. The landlady, a bird of prey, had made her drink one evening while she was entertaining male friends. Next morning, when the poor girl woke up in her own room, not remembering what had happened the night before, she found a banknote on her night-table, the price of her shame! "My landlady has been pressing me to go out on the street," she concluded, "and to-night, driven by despair, I made my first attempt."

The girl put her head on the table, hiding her face. Convulsive sobs shook the slender body. Kenneth rose and put his hand on the blond head.

"We are in the same boat, little girl," he said. "Sinners against our will and inclination; branded as such before the world without deserving it. But you will leave this house to-morrow morning, you understand? I shall square things with your landlady, and unless you object seriously, I shall get you a passage to Buenos Aires on Thursday's steamer. I have a friend there who will understand, being a member of the Order, and he will see that you get the right kind of a start there. Every three months or so I shall call on you and see how you are getting along. Will that be all right?"

The girl nodded, smiling through her tears.

"I can hardly believe it," she murmured. "I should probably have ended it all by throwing myself into the river or under a train."

Kenneth rose. "I must leave you now, Miss Winston," he said. "I have a day off to-morrow and shall be here bright and early. Think that Buenos Aires proposition over; it is really the best thing I can think of for you."

When the girl let Kenneth out of the front door, her hand rested a while in his. "God bless you," she said, gratefully, "you have given me courage to live again."

(To be continued)

Our Brethren in Business

The question arises as to just how far one Mason is obligated to patronize another in business. All things being equal, it is most natural that members of the fraternity should support one another in all business enterprises, but the obligation is purely voluntary and a member of the fraternity who is not receiving as much of the patronage of his Masonic brethren as he thinks he should, ought to take an inventory of himself and his business and see if he cannot locate the cause.—*Illinois Freemason.*

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Lodge Accounting

(Address delivered by Rt. Wor. Bro. W. W. Larkin, Senior Grand Warden, before the Assembly of Master Masons held at Manila, P. I., on September 18, 1928)

Most Worshipful Sir and Brethren:

Some time ago the Most Worshipful Grand Master requested me to prepare a short talk along accounting lines to Secretaries and Treasurers, and pursuant to his request I had intended to talk on practice and procedure of accounting technique in relation to lodge accounts, but when I learned a few days ago that at the gathering this evening Secretaries and Treasurers would represent only a small minority and that a number of eminent orators were scheduled to address you and that what I had intended to say would be of little interest to the majority of those present, I decided that it would be better for me to confine my talk to a few general remarks and leave the technical details for some future occasion.

The rules and regulations governing lodge accounts are covered in a general way by the Constitution and By-Laws.

Article IV, Part IV, of the Constitution of the Grand Lodge of F. & A. M., Jurisdiction of the Philippine Islands, defines the duties of Treasurers of Subordinate Lodges as follows:

1st. To receive and safely keep all moneys or property of every kind which shall be placed in his hands by order of the Lodge;

2nd. To disburse or transfer the same, or any part thereof, upon the order of the Master duly attested by the Secretary;

3rd. To keep a book or books wherein a correct account of his receipts and disbursements shall be exhibited;

4th. To present a statement of the finances of the Lodge whenever required, and

5th. To perform such other duties, appertaining to his office, as the by-laws may require or the Lodge may at any time direct.

Article V, Part IV, of the Constitution requires the Secretary to "keep such Account Books as may be necessary to present clearly the account of each member with the Lodge, the receipts of the Secretary, and his payments to the Treasurer."

In addition the requirements cited from the Constitution, the By-Laws as well as our Ritual, define certain duties similar to those quoted above.

Edict No. 9, which I quote in full, is more specific, in that it orders the adoption of a standard accounting system:

[EDICT No. 9]

To the Masters and Wardens of all the Lodges
under the Jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of the
Philippine Islands.

Greetings:

After a careful survey of the methods of keeping the accounts used in the various Lodges, a special committee was appointed, composed of Wor. Bro. W. W. Larkin, as Chairman, and Wor. Bro. José Velo and Bro. J. M. Aaron, to draft a standard accounting system for the subordinate Lodges. As a result of the painstaking labor of the committee and a careful review of their report by the officers of the Grand Lodge, it was deemed wise and beneficial to the Fraternity to require all Lodges of this Jurisdiction to install such a standardized accounting system.

Therefore, it is ordered, that all subordinate Lodges of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the Philippine Islands adopt the standard accounting system proposed by the special committee, and that all the supplies pertaining to this system be purchased through the office of the Grand Secretary.

It is further ordered, that every Lodge of this Jurisdiction have this system installed on or before November 1, 1924, unless otherwise ordered by the Grand Lodge at its annual communication.

Given under my hand and seal this twenty-fourth day of October, A. L. 5923 (A. D. 1923).

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There have been numerous complaints about the chaotic condition of Lodge accounts and improper handling of Lodge funds. In most cases such conditions are, no doubt, due to the inexperience of those elected to fill the responsible positions of Treasurer and Secretary. Some Lodges have no permanent financial records, and I have been informed that some Secretaries and Treasurers have even gone so far as to retain their books when retiring from office.

The stewardship of Lodge funds should be intrusted only to those members whose integrity is unquestioned and who possess sufficient ability to keep the necessary and essential financial records. Such records are the permanent property of the Lodge and in no case should they be retained by a retiring officer.

Lodge funds should never be mixed with personal funds nor should they be loaned to any member of the Lodge, unless specifically authorized by a vote of the Lodge at a regular stated meeting.

The proper handling of Lodge funds inspires confidence on the part of its members, facilitates collection of dues, and makes the rendition of financial reports a very simple matter.

The safe-guarding of Lodge funds is a sacred trust and unless adequate records are kept, there is danger of a violation of such trust.

Cash-Journal: As a book of original entry, the Cash-Journal, which the Grand Lodge carries in stock for sale to Subordinate Lodges should be used, and all cash receipts and disbursements should be recorded therein as well as all journal entries affecting the financial status of the Lodge. This book is so ruled and printed that anyone possessing a rudimentary knowledge of bookkeeping would have no difficulty in keeping it.

Members' Ledger: The loose-leaf ledger sheets which were designed by a Grand Lodge Committee, if properly kept, will give all necessary information as to a member's standing as well as his masonic history. These ledger sheets may be purchased from the Grand Lodge together with a suitable binder for a very reasonable price, and they should be used by every subordinate Lodge in our jurisdiction. These ledger sheets are so ruled and printed that no Secretary should have any difficulty in making the necessary entries.

General and Expense Ledgers: General and Expense Ledger sheets are included in the binder with the members' ledger sheets, all of which are indexed and arranged in convenient form. This binder for the various ledger sheets together with the Cash-Journal constitute the bookkeeping system as designed by the Grand Lodge Committee and which are now for sale by the Grand Lodge.

Vouchers: All disbursements of Lodge funds should be supported by vouchers duly certified by the Secretary, approved by the Master, and receipted by the creditor. After entry in the lodge cash book the vouchers with supporting documents attached should be filed in a convenient permanent file for future reference.

To those lodges having banking facilities, I suggest the use of a check-voucher similar to that used by the Masonic Hospital for Crippled Children, The Masonic Temple Association, or those now used by a number of our Manila Lodges.

Standard Accounting System: Now as to the standard accounting system mentioned in Edict No. 9, and which I intended to discuss in detail this evening, I might state that since some Secretaries have stated that the system was too complicated and, consequently, have not installed it in their Lodge, I will be glad to conduct a free school of instruction in its operation for all those who are interested.

The system in reality is very simple and any one with a slight knowledge of double entry bookkeeping should be able to master it in one or two hours.

Indebtedness of Lodges: Some of our Lodges are heavily in debt while their members are indebted to the Lodge for dues and in some cases for unsecured loans. Such a state of affairs is a discredit to our Fraternity and should not be permitted to continue. I have even been informed that reports have been submitted by certain Lodges showing cash on hand which in reality consisted of members' chits. Brethren, such action on the part of a treasurer or secretary of a commercial firm would be considered a very serious matter. I leave this thought with you and urge you to pay more attention to the finances of your Lodge and see to it that its obligations are promptly met, and that the good name of our Fraternity is protected.

What I have said does not apply to all Lodges for many Secretaries and Treasurers are efficient and conscientious in their work and deserve the thanks and gratitude of their Lodge.

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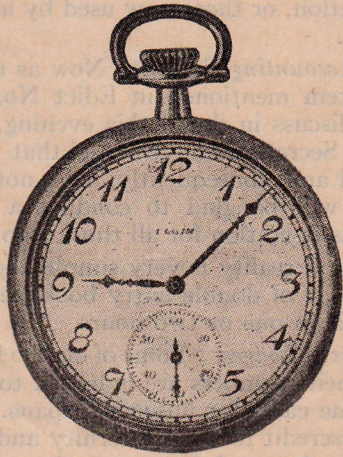
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Questions and Answers

(This Department has been conducted by the Managing Editor of the CABLETOW, Wor. Bro. Leo Fischer, since July, 1923. The answers are based upon generally accepted Masonic jurisprudence and the Landmarks and usages of Masonry; but are not to be considered as official rulings of our Grand Lodge or Grand Master, unless the answer specifically states that fact.)

422.—I have always understood that seven is a quorum in a Masonic Lodge, although we are informed that a Lodge of Master Masons consisted of but three. Now I am told that at a special meeting held by a Lodge in this city a few weeks ago there were only six members of the Order present. Was this legal?

Answer.—Consulting our Constitution, you will find, in paragraph 137, the following clause:
No Lodge shall transact any business with a less number than seven present except the conferring of degrees.

423.—In preparing my minutes as Secretary of the Lodge, I used the word “adjourned.” The Master objects, saying that this word cannot be used in Masonry. He tells me I must use the word “closed” instead. How about “called off”? Is this not correct also?

Answer.—The Master of your Lodge is right. A Masonic Lodge cannot be “adjourned” but must be “closed” with the proper ceremonies. A Lodge can be “called from labor to refreshment” or “called off”. With the former term every Mason is familiar. The latter term is used when a Lodge is changed from one degree to another without going through the full ritual of closing in one degree and opening in the other.

424.—The Secretary of my Lodge is very negligent; but as he is a relative of the Master’s, the latter will not suspend him. I fear that something serious will finally happen. Is not the Master responsible for violations of the constitution by the secretary?

Answer.—While the secretary performs his duties under the direction of the Master, the Lodge is responsible for violations of the constitution by the Secretary. Paragraph 152 of our Grand Lodge constitution provides, in part, that
for the neglect or violation of any duty herein imposed upon a Secretary, his Lodge shall be held responsible.

425.—What is the origin of the word “demit” or “dimit” as spelled in our Constitution?

Answer.—This word, considering it as a verb, comes from the French word *se démettre*, meaning “to withdraw from an office, to resign an employment.” The noun “dimit” signifies a certificate showing a person to have dimitted from a Masonic Lodge or other society.

LOCAL MASONIC EVENTS

The First General Assembly of Master Masons

The First General Assembly of Master Masons called by Most Worshipful Grand Master Teodoro M. Kalaw was held at the Plaridel Masonic Temple of Manila on September 18th. The spacious assembly hall of the temple was crowded when Grand Master Kalaw called the meeting to order shortly after 8:00 p. m. 353 Master Masons had registered; but most probably the number of those present came close to 450. Past Grand Masters N. C. Comfort, W. Trinidad, Geo. R. Harvey, Quintin Paredes, Francisco

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A. Delgado, and Joseph H. Schmidt, and most of the officers of the Grand Lodge residing in or near Manila attended.

In his opening address, which he delivered in Spanish, M.W. Bro. Kalaw explained that he had decided to call this meeting, which was to be followed by others, for several reasons. In the first place he had been told that since the fusion of the old Spanish Lodges with those of the Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands in 1917, interest in the concerns of Freemasonry had ebbed among the Brethren; that harmony did not prevail to the extent desirable and necessary between the various elements, and that the purpose of the fusion had been lost sight of. That this pessimistic view was not at all warranted by the facts, was proved by the representative, large gathering in the hall and the keen interest shown by those present. Another reason was that there had not been any general assembly of Master Masons for many years, though there was no doubt that such meetings were productive of great good and of harmony. And the third reason was that in his visits of inspection he had noticed that the business administration of the Lodges left in many instances so much to be desired that the situation was not without danger, and the ritualistic work also fell short of the standard that should be maintained. For this reason he had requested one of the most active, capable, and experienced secretaries, Wor. Bro. William A. Weidmann, and an expert accountant who knew Lodge administration and accounting as thoroughly as any Mason extant, our Junior Grand Warden, Rt. Wor. Bro. W. W. Larkin, to give a brief exposition of the secretarial work in a Lodge and Lodge accounting.

Wor. Bro. Weidmann's talk was clear, concise, and enlightening. He described the work of the secretary of the Lodge in its several phases in such a lucid and simple manner that we sincerely hope his address will be printed and made a classic of our Grand Lodge.

Rt. Wor. Bro. Larkin's address contained considerable quotations of the law governing Lodge accounting and many references to the details of book-keeping involved. He referred to the system of Lodge accounting introduced during M.W. Bro. Stevens' administration. Matters such as the bonding of officers were gone into.

We were especially struck by the close attention with which the Brethren present listened to these two speakers. You could have heard a pin fall while they were talking. There were no whispered conversations on the benches in the rear as is too often the case. From the beginning to the end, the contact between speaker and audience was perfect. Both speakers were rewarded by prolonged applause.

At the invitation of the chair, a number of questions were asked by members concerning subjects touched upon by the speakers, who answered and explained the same.

Most Wor. Bro. Rafael Palma, P.G.M., President of the University of the Philippines, was to speak on the relations between the University and Freemasonry. In a way he missed his objective, because after speaking briefly on those relations, he talked of the work of Freemasonry in general, with interesting references to his extended tour through Europe and the United States. His general conclusion was that humanity is better than it used to be. The audience seemed rather pleased than otherwise that Bro. Palma did not stick to his original subject, and applauded him enthusiastically when he closed his splendid address.

Most Wor. Bro. Manuel L. Quezon, P. G. M., who was listed for a speech, was unfortunately unable to be present, on account of the delicate state of his health. He sent a message, however, which was read by M. W. Bro. Kalaw and which was evidence that in the midst of his arduous duties as President of the Philippine Senate and head of the leading elements of his people, performed in spite of his state of health which demands rest and repose, our Brother Quezon is still deeply interested in the affairs of the Institution for which he has done so much. The applause following the reading of this message showed how deeply the Brethren present appreciated it.

Prior to and after the reading of this message, several Brethren arose and brought up matters, some important and well presented and others less so. The chair announced that a committee on resolutions would be appointed and requested the Brethren who had spoken to present their views in writing.

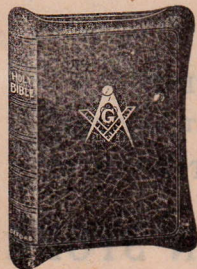
In his closing remarks, M. W. Bro. Kalaw, displaying that persuasive eloquence for which he is famous, made a masterful plea for the Plaridel Masonic Temple in connection with the drive recently launched by him for the purpose of making that building and the land on which it stands masonic property unencumbered by any mortgage or other debt.

Was the First General Assembly of Master Masons ever held by the Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands a success? We answer this question in the affirmative and express the hope that it will be followed by other gatherings of that class, equally well attended. We are sure that the seed sown by our M. W. Grand Master will bear rich fruit and we congratulate him on his initiative.

We shall endeavor to publish the addresses made, or extracts from the same, in so far as the same are available, in the columns of the CABLETOW as our limited space allows.

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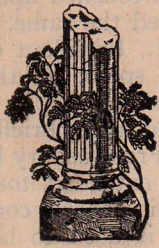
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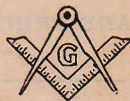
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Our Dead

Leaves have their time to fall,
And flowers to wither at the north wind's
breath,
And stars to set, but all—
Thou hast all seasons for thine own,
O Death!

- Brother Pastor de la Peña
Member of Mabini Lodge No. 39, Aparri.
Died August 13, 1928.
Buried with Masonic honors, August 14, 1928.
- Theobald Diehl.
Member of St. John's Lodge No. 9.
Died at Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany, August
19, 1928.
- Brother Quirico de Leon.
Member of Batong-Buhay Lodge No. 27.
Died September 2, 1928.
Buried under the auspices of his Lodge, September
9, 1928.
- Brother Carlos G. Davis
Member of Minerva Lodge No. 41.
Died September 3, 1928.
Buried under the auspices of his Lodge, Septem-
ber 9, 1928.
- Wor. Bro. José Jimenez.
Member of Rizal Lodge No. 22, Past Master of
Nilad Lodge No. 12.
Died September 8, 1928.
Buried with Masonic honors, Manila, September
16, 1928.
- Brother José Vico.
Senior Warden, Noli Me Tangere Lodge No. 42.
Died September 18, 1928.
Buried with Masonic honors, September 23, 1928.
(Cementerio del Norte, Manila, P. I.)
- Brother Lao Yu Tiok
Member of Araw Lodge No. 18.
Died at Catbalogan, Samar, September 7, 1928.
- Brother Alvarado Romualdez Lo Bun Chay
Member of Isla de Luzon Lodge No. 57.
Died September 23, 1928.
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ber 30, 1928. (Cementerio del Norte, Manila.)



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LODGE NEWS

Only Lodge news of more than usual interest will be published in this
section, such as Grand Lodge visitations, special meetings with interesting
features, changes of meeting place or day, presentations, installations,
etc. Secretaries or other Brethren submitting matter for this column should
leave out all unnecessary details, long lists of names, etc., our space being
limited. Such news letters will be "boiled down" and edited, as most com-
munications have to be. Remember that the editor, though a busy man,
does not mind going to a little trouble to make matter submitted publishable.
But don't send accounts of mere degree work or other routine work or doings
of little interest to readers not belonging to your Lodge.—L. F., Editor.

From Manila Lodge No. 1, Manila

The neat, well-gotten-up bulletin of No. 1 is always a welcome
visitor at the desk of the editor of the CABLETOW and Bro. R. J. Christ-
man and Wor. Bro. A. Schipull deserve great credit for their work on this
little publication, which shows that Manila Lodge is progressing and doing
good work as it always has been since it was first organized in 1901
as Manila Lodge No. 342, F. & A. M., under the Jurisdiction of the
Grand Lodge of California.

From Corregidor Lodge No. 3, Manila

Most Wor. Bro. Newton C. Comfort, a veteran in the office of
secretary of this Lodge, has again taken charge of that office, Bro. I. M. F.
Wiltse having been compelled to leave for the United States by the
condition of the eyes of Mrs. Wiltse, who had a serious accident several
months ago while teaching a class in chemistry.

From Bagumbayan Lodge No. 4, Manila

True to its traditions, Bagumbayan Lodge No. 4 continues hold-
ing pre-stated meeting banquets, for which purpose it meets at the Gas
Kitchen, on Plaza Sta. Cruz, at 6.30 p. m. After a good dinner and
pleasant chat, the Brethren repair to the Masonic Temple, a few hun-
dred yards distant, and at 8 p. m. sharp the meeting is opened. Very
often it takes only 35 or 40 minutes to open, attend to the routine busi-
ness of the Lodge, and close. However, the August and September
meetings were made more profitable for the Brethren by the delivery
of lectures on Masonic subjects. The lecture for August was on the
subject of "Freemasonry and War" and that for September on "Ro-
mance in Masonry." Both these lectures were prepared and delivered
by Wor. Bro. Leo Fischer.

The Lodge continues publishing its monthly bulletin, "The Lamb-
skin", and the printing of the Lodge history is practically completed.
The little volume will be the work of the "Loyal Press", of which the
Junior Warden of the Lodge, Bro. Herminio Talusan, is part owner.
It will be profusely illustrated.

From Southern Cross Lodge No. 6, Manila

In the September Bulletin of this Lodge, the editor notices that
Wor. Bro. T. S. Holt says that "*Southern Cross* is a healthy organization,
individually and corporately, and we have every reason to be thankful
for the manifold blessings and comforts we enjoy." He then makes
an eloquent appeal for the Masonic Hospital for Crippled Children and
publishes our Grand Master's letter concerning the Plaridel Temple
Drive. Bravo!

From Biak-na-Bato Lodge No. 7, Manila

Biak-na-Bato Lodge No. 7 continues publishing its monthly bulle-
tin in the Spanish language which contains very interesting and witty

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contributions from Wor. Bro. José Arpal ("Zurriaga"), some of which we have published in the CABLETOW. There is no doubt that a monthly publication with a writer like Wor. Bro. Arpal on its staff is keeping up interest in the Lodge and doing good, especially when, as in the case of Bro. Arpal's contributions, the articles contain sound Masonic teachings and precepts presented in agreeable and entertaining form.

From Cosmos Lodge No. 8, Manila

The Cosmos Lodge *Bulletin*, under the editorship of Wor. Bro. Fred M. Holmes, is a very creditable publication. Wor. Bro. Holmes is strong on "personals" and his work in that line is highly appreciated by the Brethren of Cosmos Lodge and by the editor of the CABLETOW who need never worry where personals from Lodge No. 8 are concerned.

Wor. Bro. Holmes' articles on Masonic subjects are also very timely and to the point and make excellent reading.

From St. John's Lodge No. 9, Manila

As shown by its monthly bulletin, St. John's Lodge is progressing nicely. Judging by what we observe, the Master of the Lodge, Wor. Bro. C. S. Salmon, is doing more than his share of the work and is doing good work in maintaining interest in the Lodge and keeping up the fraternal spirit that makes a Masonic body a going concern.

From Dapitan Lodge No. 21, Manila

On Saturday, September 22nd, Dapitan Lodge No. 21 held a special meeting at Plaridel Temple which was a memorable occasion and well attended. The sublime degree of Master Mason was conferred upon Bro. Eugenio Sevilla, a Fellow Craft of Dapitan Lodge, the first section being put on by a team from Bagumbayan Lodge No. 4 and the second by one from Cosmos Lodge No. 8. It goes without saying that the ritualistic work was executed in excellent form. The Lodge was honored by a visitation of Most Wor. Bro. Teodoro M. Kalaw, Grand Master, accompanied by other officers and members of the M. W. Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands. After the work, addresses were made by several of the distinguished Masons present, including, of course, the M. W. Grand Master, who spoke most eloquently in Spanish. Refreshments were served after the Lodge was closed.

From Mabini Lodge No. 39, Aparri

Bro. Pastor de la Peña, a member of this Lodge, passed to the Celestial Lodge above on August 13th, last, and was buried with Masonic honors on the afternoon of the 14th. The funeral was attended by all the Brethren in town, except some who were indisposed and unable to come, and by some of the Brethren residing in Abulug, Ballesteros, and other places. The body was conveyed from the house of the deceased to the municipal cemetery, in the barrio of Linao, with the Brethren following in procession, and the services were conducted in strict accordance with the ritual of our Grand Jurisdiction. It was after 7 p. m. when the Brethren returned to the Temple.

From Makabugwas Lodge No. 47, Tacloban

Our Lodge had several visits from Wor. Bro. José C. Velo, P.M. of Bagumbayan Lodge No. 4, while he was in Leyte. On one of these occasions he gave the Lodge a fine exemplification of the work of the F.C. degree when he took the East during the passing of Bro. Dominador J. Gallardo, a son of a Past Master of this Lodge. A number of Brethren saw Wor. Bro. Velo off when he sailed for Manila on September 4th.

Another welcome visitor was Bro. Dr. Alfredo Herrera, of Sinukuan Lodge No. 16.

From Sarangani Lodge No. 50, Davao

Wor. Bro. Alfredo Zamora is making a campaign among the brethren in Davao for funds for the erection of the proposed Sarangani Lodge Temple.

A joint banquet was given by the Brethren in Davao to Bro. Vicente Mitra, treasurer of this Lodge, who is leaving very soon for his new assignment in Manila, and to Wor. Bro. Bruno Gempesaw who came out victorious in the recent election as President of Davao. Many attended. After-dinner speeches were delivered to which the guests of honor made extemporaneous answers. Friendship and brotherly love prevailed during the banquet.

From Union Lodge No. 70, San Fernando, La Union

Union Lodge No. 70 reports that the annual dues in that Lodge have recently been raised from ₱12 to ₱18, effective the second quarter of this year, and that the stated meeting of the Lodge will hereafter be held beginning at 6.00 p. m. on the first Saturday of each month instead of 8.00 p. m.

From Muog Lodge No. 89, Parañaque

Muog Lodge No. 89 held a memorial service in commemoration of the deceased members of the Lodge, Bros. Matt Ross and Fortunato Gatus, on August 11, 1928. Widow's pins were presented to the widow of Bro. Ross by Bro. James T. Lyons, Senior Warden of the Lodge, and to the widow of Bro. Gatus by Bro. Teodorico Santos, ex-Senior Warden of the Lodge. Right Worshipful Bro. Antonio Gonzalez, Grand Senior Warden, delivered an inspiring and instructive speech. Many members and their families and other visitors were present. After the ceremonies, lunch was served.

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PERSONALS

Items for publication in this column should be submitted not later than the 20th of the month. Secretaries sending personals for publication should omit congratulations, thanks, and matter suited for a Lodge bulletin, but not for a paper going to all the Masons of the Islands. State news and items of exclusively local interest will not be published. Report births, serious illness, and deaths in immediate family of Masons, marriages, promotions, changes of station or occupation, honors, letters from absent Brethren with greetings, trips abroad, and similar news. Secretaries of Lodges publishing bulletins should send the latter to the CABLETOW immediately upon publication, or make an extra copy of the personals when preparing the bulletin for the printer, and send it to the CABLETOW.—L. F., Editor.

Manila No. 1.—Bro. Hausman, S.W., writes that the trip to the States is proving of great benefit to him; he expects to be back in Manila early in November.

Bro. L. M. Wagner, now a life member of this Lodge, has also been heard from.

Letters have been received from a number of Brethren, among them J. M. Barclay, Richmond, Va.; G. E. Brown, Rockport, Missouri; E. O. Clayton, San Francisco, Calif.; W. A. Christensen, Pauilo, Hawaii; G. S. Folkard, Los Angeles, Calif.; Earl Logan, Washington, D. C.; J. R. Lloyd, Manila, P. I.; Winfield Minor, Calcutta, India; W. T. Patstone, Lacaron, Malita, Davao; George A. Peters, Berkeley, Calif.; James Scott, Talisay, Cebu; R. L. Suratt, Chicago, Ill; G. W. Vilain, Norfolk, Va.; W. W. Weston, El Paso, Texas.

Cavite No. 2.—Bro. Raymond E. Johnson, formerly of the U. S. S. Isabel, Yangtze Patrol, is now at home, No. 1000 West Morgan St., Denison, Texas.

Corregidor No. 3.—Bro. Irving F. Wiltse, secretary of Corregidor Lodge, and Mrs. Wiltse left for the United States on September 8th. Mrs. Wiltse's eyesight being endangered by an accident she had in her chemistry class some time ago, expert treatment is required, which necessitated the sudden departure of Bro. and Mrs. Wiltse for the homeland.

Bro. Thomas Leonard is again able to go out but will have to return to the hospital for an operation.

Bro. Abraham Jacobs, now of Jessup, Penn., sends fraternal regards to all the Brethren.

Bagumbayan No. 4.—M. W. Bro. C. W. Rosenstock was absent from Manila for several weeks in September, as he sailed on the S. S. *President Taft* on September 1st to meet Mrs. Rosenstock at Shanghai.

Island No. 5.—Letters of fraternal greetings have been received from the following Brethren:—James Notestein, Fort McKinley, Maine; Major J. P. Brown, Alameda, Calif., (1207 Central Ave.); J. P. Smith, Fort Crook, Nebr., (Co. M, 17th Inf.); C. J. Neudecker, St. Louis, Mo., (1424 Mississippi Ave.); E. A. Andersen, 1st Lt., Q.M.C., Washington, D.C., (Army Medical Center); Bert F. Rivers, Jefferson Bks., Mo., (Station Hosp.); George H. Burney, Omaha, Nebr., (2701 Hickory St.); and George B. Ping, Fort Eustis, Va., (Firt Sound Range Battery). Bro. Ping was recently discharged from the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C., after an extended illness, and his many friends in the Philippines are pleased to learn of his complete recovery.

Southern Cross No. 6.—Rt. Wor. Bro. W. W. Larkin is expecting his wife back from the United States very soon. Mrs. Larkin visited both Europe and the United States on her journey; she left her son at school in the United States and is returning alone.

Biak-na-bato No. 7.—Bro. Pedro Hervas Sebastia has had the misfortune of losing his only daughter. A number of the Brethren attended the funeral.

Cosmos No. 8.—The Secretary has received letters with fraternal greetings from Bros. John Sinn (Honolulu), Wirt P. Farley (Ft. Eustis, Va.) and Francis Seeckts (Sipaco, Camarines Sur), and from Wor. Bro. Fred A. Gathercole, who is visiting in Iowa.

Bro. Clinton F. Carlson has been assigned to the Iloilo Branch of the Pacific Commercial Company, and Bro. Ludwig C. Wienke left on August 22nd for Cebu, to take charge of the branch office of the United States Shoe Company in that city.

Bro. Henry C. Garretson from Cebu visited Manila in August. Bro. O. O. Hanson, who is busy touring the southern provinces in connection with the insurance business, made a short visit to Manila in September.

Bro. and Mrs. Karl Muller also visited Manila in August. Bro. Muller is chief engineer of the Calamba Sugar Central at Canlubang.

Bro. Henry Strauss is another Brother who "visits" Manila occasionally; he is provincial sales manager of the Malabon Sugar Company which keeps him out of town a great deal.

Another visitor from the province was Bro. William F. Daland, of Camarines Sur.

Bro. Martin Lauritzen was on the sick list in August, but has fully recovered.

St. John's No. 9.—Bro. Captain Earl Wells is now on duty with the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Walana No. 13.—Bros. J. B. Fernandez, Luis Gutierrez, and Daniel Pantangco reported additions to their families during the month of August.

Bro. Agapito Fernandez and wife mourn the death of their eldest son which occurred on September 7th. The remains were laid to rest at the Cementerio del Norte on September 9th, at 4 p. m. Several of the members of the Lodge attended the funeral; but the Wor. Master and officers were prevented from doing so as they had to be present at a Masonic funeral conducted by Batong-Buhay Lodge No. 27 at that hour.

Pilar No. 15.—Bro. W. R. Barnes celebrated his 50th birthday at his home at No. 27 Santiago St., Paco, on Sept. 2nd, with music, dancing, and delicious refreshments, which were much enjoyed by the many brethren and other visitors present.

Bro. Pastor Sapinoso has written us from Brooklyn, New York City, that he is getting along nicely and that he has been elected Scribe of Corinthian Chapter.

Bro. H. Saradpon had the misfortune of losing his only daughter, who died on Sept. 9th.

Bro. S. G. Tan Song Tay sailed last month for China for a short vacation.

The Secretary is in receipt of a letter from Bro. J. Papa informing him that he is in good health and sends his best regards to the brethren.

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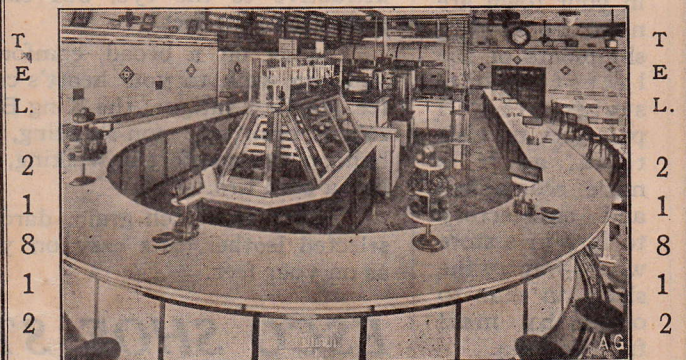
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Bro. Alfredo Saqui is being congratulated upon passing the dentist examination.

Mabini No. 39.—Bro. Nicholas H. Hagunos, deputy provincial treasurer of the Mountain Province, was in Manila last month, seeking a transfer to the city or to one of the regular provinces. He paid a visit to the CABLETOW office, having met the editor several years ago in Aparri.

Mt. Apo No. 45.—Bro. Esteban Quidilla and family have returned to Zamboanga, after a vacation spent at San Narciso, Zambales. It was not a pleasant vacation, however, because our Brother and his family contracted dysentery and had to go to Manila for treatment. Fortunately all recovered in a short time.

Makabugwas No. 47.—Bro. Dr. Felix Amorsolo, who recently resigned as health officer of the town of Jaro to accept employment with a lumber firm in Tayabas, was given a splendid despedida in the form of a picnic. Prominent residents of Jaro, including the parish priest, made speeches lauding Brother Amorsolo, whose excellent work everybody appreciates.

Bro. Luciano Ortiz, judge of the court of first instance, has returned from Calbayog where he was married to a very prominent young lady of that town. The marriage took place in a private residence; it was solemnized as a "casamiento mixto." Many prominent Masons attended.

Bro. José F. Nano, S.W., made a rush trip to Surigao and our J. W., Bro. Mauro G. Rodriguez, is likewise on an inspection trip.

Bro. R. N. Allen, district engineer of Leyte, went recently to Manila to confer with the Director of Public Works on important projects in his district.

Sarangani No. 50.—Wor. Bro. Bruno Gempesaw's sterling qualities were recognized by the population of Davao when it elected him municipal president.

Bro. Vicente Mitra, treasurer of this Lodge, left on August 28th for Manila to assume his new position with the Fiber Standardization Board there. Bro. Mitra had been fiber inspector in Davao Province since 1924.

Wor. Bro. Alfredo Zamora, Master of this Lodge, accompanied by Wor. Bro. Eugenio de Jesus, P.M., left on August 8th for an extended inspection of the municipalities on the East coast of this province.

Pinatubo No. 52.—Bro. Raymundo Valente, secretary of Pinatubo Lodge, lost a daughter, over a year old, who died on June 24th, last.

The nine-year old son of our late Bro. Mauricio T. Alba (who left three children) died on July 28th. The Brethren residing in San Antonio and San Narciso took care of the interment of the remains.

Makawiwili No. 55.—Bro. Manuel Roxas was reelected Speaker of the House of Representatives; Bro. Bonifacio Bidiones, member of the provincial Board of Capiz; Bros. Carlos Andaya and Januario Dalisay, municipal presidents of Mambusao and Navas, respectively; and Bro. Magin Morales, municipal president of Altavas.

Bro. Demetrio Arcenas had the misfortune to lose his son. The body was buried in the Capiz Masonic Cemetery.

The Capiz Masonic Association has purchased a lot for the building of a Masonic Temple.

Bro. Luis M. Sirilan, who is stationed in Santa Cruz, Davao, is mourning the death of his father.

Bro. Rufo Arcenas left for Manila to visit his wife in the Santol Sanatorium.

Bro. Felipe Fernando who is stationed in Daet, Camarines Norte, as Chief of the Cadastral Survey, is in Capiz for a short vacation.

Bro. Julian Sogueco, of Labong Lodge No. 59, who has been stationed in Capiz since 1926 as Chief of the Cadastral Survey was given a banquet and a souvenir by the Masons of Capiz on September 8, 1928, because of his transfer to Cabanatuan, Nueva Ecija. Bro. Sogueco rendered fraternal services in the ritualistic work of Makawiwili Lodge No. 55.

Magat No. 68.—Bro. Alfonso Castañeda, Provincial Governor of Nueva Vizcaya, has been ill for several weeks.

Bro. Julian Pinaroc was operated on for hernia by Dr. Garcia of the Bayombong Hospital on August 1st.

Bro. Arsenio Ramel has recently recovered from plant poisoning which affected his left hand.

Bro. Elbert O. Parker and Bro. Lazaro Milaor, division superintendent and academic supervisor, respectively, inspected the schools in the southern part of the province of Nueva Vizcaya on August 9 and 10, 1928.

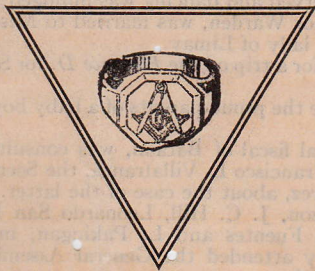
Bros. Pet. I. Vallejo and E. H. Dolojan, deputy district auditor and chief clerk and deputy, respectively, went on inspection trips to the southern municipalities.

Bro. Gregorio Alcaraz, district land officer stationed at Solano, Nueva Vizcaya, was presented with a baby boy by Mrs. Alcaraz on August 3rd.

Bro. Capt. Alberto Ramos has recently reported for duty at San Fernando, La Union.

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Bro. Lazaro Milaor received a telegram from Bro. Capt. Hugo C. Cambaliza stating that the latter is stationed at Bacolod, Occidental Negros, instead of Cebu as previously reported.

Worshipful Bro. Claro Samonte, P.M. of this Lodge, writes that he entertained Bros. Capt. Alberto Ramos and Emilio Tolentino at his residence at Tanay, Rizal, last month.

Bro. Pedro Reginaldo, principal teacher, has been recently transferred from Bagabag to Bambang, Nueva Vizcaya, in the same capacity.

Union No. 70.—News has been received by the Secretary that the wife of Bro. Vicente Hipona is seriously ill at the provincial hospital at Cagayan, Misamis, where her husband is stationed as chief clerk of the office of the provincial treasurer.

Kasilawan No. 77.—Bros. Lucio B. Angeles and Ariston Macapugay each announce the birth of a daughter. That of the former was born on May 22nd and that of the latter on July 12th.

Our treasurer, Bro. Alejandro E. Sison, has done as well as Bros. Angeles and Macapugay jointly, as he reports the birth, on September 7th, of twin girls. Bro. Sison's restaurant, the Gas Kitchen, is now in much better quarters at No. 31 Plaza Sta. Cruz.

Bro. Ricardo H. Guzman and family arrived from Bongabon, Nueva Ecija, for a vacation and on business, and will be staying at 1095 Antonio Rivera, Tondo, until the end of the year.

Taga-Ilog No. 79.—Bro. and Mrs. Engracio Abasolo are mourning the death of their youngest daughter, Patria Abasolo, which occurred on August 27, 1928.

Wor. Bro. Eduardo Martinez was compelled to give up his post as Secretary of this Lodge on account of pressure of work in his office. Bro. Tomas Ferrer has taken the place vacated by Wor. Bro. Eduardo Martinez.

Bro. Isabelo Sanga wears a smile that refuses to come off since Mrs. Sanga presented him with a baby girl on Sept. 11th. Mother and child are doing well.

Bro. Jose Macaraig is fast improving at the San Lazaro Hospital.

Muog No. 89.—Bro. Fred R. Barfell, a member of the Lodge, writes from Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio, sending his fraternal greetings and informing the members of the Lodge that he has been visiting the lodges in the nearby towns and has joined Columbus Chapter No. 10, National Sojourners.

Bro. Maximo C. Hernandez is mourning the death of his father who passed away on July 16th.

Bro. Elwood Wellman, who returned to the States on the last Army Transport, is a patient in the Letterman General Hospital, Presidio de San Francisco, California.

Bro. Dr. Teodorico Santos has resigned his post in St. Luke's Hospital, with which he was connected for several years, and has opened a clinic in Parañaque.

Bros. James T. Lyons and Frank E. Hobbs are now enjoying the company of their respective families who have lately arrived from the States.

Ma-Bu-Ti No. 92.—Bro. Gonzalo Despabiladeras has returned from Manila, after an absence of two months. He came back minus his appendix which was removed at the San Juan de Dios Hospital. His convalescence is progressing satisfactorily.

Wor. Bro. Andres Navarro is back in Masbate after an absence of three months in Manila, where a child was born to Mrs. Navarro.

Bro. Restituto C. Chaves writes from Abra where he is stationed as provincial treasurer.

Bro. Emeterio Y. Domingo, municipal treasurer of San Fernando, Masbate, used a week's leave to visit Naga, Camarines Sur.

Bro. Juan Sibulos' son is recovering from a severe attack of typhoid fever, at San Jacinto.

Service No. 95.—While serving on the U. S. S. *Cuyama*, Brother George J. MacGregor lost his balance climbing a ladder and fell to the steel deck below. He has been a patient in Mare Island Naval Hospital, and it is probable that he will be given a medical survey. Brother MacGregor expects to be kept in the hospital for several months.

From the Philippines to Alaska—quite two extremes. Brother Carl M. Larson, formerly with Co. L, 31st Infantry, Manila, is now with

Co. F, 7th Infantry, Chilkoot Barracks, Alaska, from where he writes on July 1st.

Brother R. Y. Campbell, U. S. S. *Black Hawk*, writes from Chefoo, China.

Brother Harold W. Gullick is now out of the service and residing at 2617½ Spaulding Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

Brother Arnold G. Welshans is now with the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe R. R., Los Angeles.

Brother Fred Lewis is out of the service and residing at Villisca, Iowa. We are pleased to receive cards from Red Oak Lodge 162, Red Oak, and Montgomery Lodge 270, Villisca, Iowa, advising that Brother Lewis visited those lodges recently.

Brother Alfred T. Nelson writes from Fort Jay, Governors Island, N. Y., and says that that station is not the same as when he left in 1926. He is with Co. A, 16th Infantry, but expects to return to Manila in 1929.

Bro. Alfred T. Nelson, Sergeant, Company A, 16th Infantry, Fort Jay, N. Y., was one of the sixteen picked men from various organizations in the Second Corps Area who formed the non-commissioned officers' guard of honor which recently accompanied the remains of General Emilio Carranza, Mexican goodwill aviator, from New York City to Laredo, Texas, where the body was turned over to a Mexican detachment at the border.

Bagong Ilaw No. 97.—Bro. Diego de la Hoz has completely recovered from his illness and is now back at his job as chief engineer of the Governor-General's service yacht *Apo*.

Wor. Bro. Miguel G. Luna reports a new addition to this family by the birth of a daughter on August 24th.

Bro. Joseph Ramos, Junior Warden, was for two weeks in September a patient at the Sternberg General Hospital.

Mount Huraw No. 98.—Upon visiting Calbiga for the first time, Bro. Dr. Tan, sanitary president of the district, was given a reception and dance by president-elect, Bro. Leandro Ty.

Bro. Clodoaldo Lucero, Past Master of the Lodge, was decorated by the members of the Lodge with a beautiful P.M. jewel and presented with a watch on occasion of his birthday. The ceremonies took place in the Lodge.

Bro. Lao Hoo is in mourning over the recent death of his brother. W. M. Gonzales, provincial treasurer, is on a two-week's hike in the interior of Samar, inspecting the rancherias.

On learning that the town of Gandara was raided by an organization of fanatics, Bro. Macasaet, chief clerk of the provincial treasurer, accompanied by Bro. Borja, municipal treasurer of Calbayog and Bro. Mendiola, deputy provincial treasurer, hurried to the place to help Bro. Jose Montejo, acting municipal treasurer of the town.

Bataan No. 104.—Bro. Patricio Mistal, of the Cadwallader-Gibson Lumber Co., was successfully operated on for appendicitis at St. Paul's Hospital in Manila.

Bro. Dr. Salvador Martinez has been heard of from Ilagan, Isabela, from where he sends greetings to all the Brethren.

On July 12, 1928, Bro. L. Gutierrez died of pneumonia. A Committee was formed for the relief of the widow of the deceased Brother living in Mariveles.

Bro. J. C. Hill celebrated his 32nd birthday on August 25th at his residence. Refreshments were served and dancing was indulged in.

Bro. Jose F. Ditan, our Senior Warden, was married to Miss Leogarda Julian, a prominent young lady of Limay.

Bro. Leoncio Blanas has left for a trip on the *Florence D.* for Sipaco, Camarines.

Bro. and Mrs. José Junio are the proud parents of a baby boy born August 31st.

Bro. José Bautista, provincial fiscal of Bataan, was consulted by Bros. J. C. Hill, Felipe Fuentes, Francisco L. Villafranca, the Secretary, and the widow of Bro. L. Gutierrez, about the case of the latter.

Bros. Dr. Silvestre R. Ganzon, J. C. Hill, Leonardo San Pedro, Francisco L. Villafranca, Felipe Fuentes and L. Pakingan, made a flying trip to Manila where they attended the General Assembly of Master Masons on September 18th.

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Los Banquetes y Regalos

Pronto vendrá la época de las elecciones y de los banquetes y entregas de joyas de *past master*. También se está acercando la Navidad y el Año Nuevo con sus fiestas y regalos. No solamente las Logias, sino también los individuos que las componen tienen que prepararse a soltar euartos. Al hacer las disposiciones necesarias, todo buen Masón debe pensar bien dónde ha de adquirir y a quién encargar lo necesario. En primer lugar, bajo igualdad de condiciones no cabe duda de que dará la preferencia a los Masones que venden los artículos de que tiene necesidad y a personas que no son enemigos de nuestra Orden. Aconsejamos a nuestros lectores consulten el CABLETOW antes de comprar y que al hacer sus compras digan al establecimiento donde las hagan que han visto su anuncio en esta revista. Este es el único medio que tenemos de probar al comercio que el CABLETOW es un excelente periódico en que anunciar. Lealtad, pues, a los Hermanos comerciantes y cooperación con el órgano oficial de nuestra Gran Logia.—L. F.

Garantes de Amistad

Nos dicen que algunas Logias de México están circulando cartas dirigidas a los Talleres de esta Gran Jurisdicción cuyo objeto es el canje de garantes de amistad. Las Logias que reciben planchas de esta naturaleza deben acordarse en primer lugar que nuestra Constitución dispone que la correspondencia entre nuestras Logias constituyentes y las extranjeras tiene que cursarse por las respectivas Grandes Secretarías. En segundo lugar, deben acordarse de que nuestras leyes no autorizan semejante canje de garantes de amistad. En tercer lugar, resulta que algunas Logias han accedido a la solicitud de los referidos Talleres extranjeros sin cerciorarse siquiera de la regularidad de éstos, siendo lo peor del caso que la irregularidad de dichos Talleres salta a la vista. Dicho paso poco prudente y manifiestamente ilegal es la mejor prueba de la necesidad de la disposición constitucional que exige que las comunicaciones cruzadas entre Logias de esta obediencia y las del extranjero pasen por la Gran Secretaría.—L. F.

La Foresta de Kaibab

En el estado de Utah existe una Logia masónica, Kaibab No. 25, que una vez al año hace el largo viaje a la hermosa foresta de Kaibab, en el estado de Arizona, para celebrar allí una tenida solemne bajo la bóveda celeste. Dicha expedición da a los participantes una oportunidad para ver las maravillas estupendas que la naturaleza presenta a los amantes de lo hermoso y pintoresco en el Bryce Cañon, el Gran Cañon del Río Colorado y otros puntos de fama mundial. Todos los Masones que han tenido la buena fortuna de asistir a una de esas reuniones se hacen lenguas de lo impresionante y romanesco del espectáculo que se desarrolla a la luz de la luna y de unas hogueras enormes en medio de los árboles gigantes y altas montañas de aquel sitio.—L. F.

Libros y Folletos Sobre la Masonería

De vez en cuando se reciben en la Gran Secretaría preguntas sobre libros masónicos que ya no se pueden adquirir por haberse agotado la existencia. A menudo el solici-

tante es algún autor que tiene necesidad de datos que espera hallar en la obra que no puede encontrar. Con el fin de evitar que se multipliquen dichos casos y que se publiquen artículos con lacunas o equivocaciones, se ruega a todos los Hermanos que tengan libros masónicos que ya están fuera de circulación, envíen a la Gran Secretaría (P. O. Box 990, Manila, P. I.) los títulos de dichos libros. No es preciso que sea una lista formal y completa; todo lo que se pide es los apuntes precisos para indicar a cualquier solicitante dónde puede encontrar la obra que busca.

La Cruz Roja

El Gobernador General de las Islas Filipinas acaba de expedir una proclama señalando el período que media entre los días primero y treinta de noviembre para el Duodécimo Alistamiento Anual de la Cruz Roja en Filipinas. En dicha proclama, el Jefe Ejecutivo expone que durante el año pasado las actividades de la Cruz Roja en estas Islas se han extendido considerablemente. Cien dentistas prestan asistencia dental a los alumnos de nuestras escuelas. Cincuenta y seis enfermeros de sanidad pública efectúan visitas diarias a las escuelas y hogares de los niños. Durante el año pasado, la Cruz Roja ha actuado pronta, positiva y generosamente en tiempos de desastre y ha cooperado eficazmente con la Oficina Central de la Cruz Roja Nacional Americana en Washington, con la cual tiene un convenio mutuo para facilitar enfermeras de sanidad pública a puntos aislados del Archipiélago donde el pueblo carece casi completamente de asistencia médica. El Gobernador General dice, además, que es satisfactorio observar que el movimiento de la Cruz Roja en las Islas Filipinas ocupa actualmente la primera línea entre los países del mundo, contando con miembros adultos y párvulos en número que pasa de un millón. Ruega a todos los funcionarios insulares, provinciales y municipales, a todos los maestros de las escuelas públicas y privadas y a los ciudadanos de estas Islas que presten la ayuda que les sea posible en impulsar el Duodécimo Alistamiento Anual, ya sea publicando el programa de la Cruz Roja o ya en lo concerniente al alistamiento de miembros.

La Cruz Roja goza toda la simpatía de la Francmasonería por la noble labor que está desempeñando y no cabe duda de que en el próximo Alistamiento General, los Masones de Filipinas cooperarán con dicha sociedad en sus esfuerzos de conseguir el mayor número de ingresos posible.

Será tal vez útil hacer recordar a los Hermanos el hecho de que Henry Dunant, el fundador de la Cruz Roja que nació en Ginebra (Suiza) el 8 de mayo de 1828 fué Masón activo y entusiasta.—L. F.

Masón Activísimo que Pasa al Oriente Eterno

El Ven. Hmno. José Jimenez, P. M., comerciante y propietario, nació en el pueblo de San Pedro Makati, de la provincia de Rizal, el 19 de Marzo de 1863. Fué iniciado en la Logia Nilad No. 144 de la Federación del Grande Oriente Español, el 3 de Septiembre de 1909, pasado a Compañero el 15 de Septiembre de 1910, y exaltado al grado sublime de Maestro Masón, el 22 de Enero de 1912.

Fué elegido Venerable de la Logia Nilad No. 144, el año 1915; fué Gran Tesorero de la Gran Logia Regional Núm. 2 del Grande Oriente Español en 1916. Su afiliación

ción a la Logia Rizal No. 22 de M. L. y A., bajo la Jurisdicción de la Gran Logia de las Islas Filipinas, fué aprobada el año 1917, habiendo sido elegido después como Tesorero de la misma en dicho año. Fué uno de los fundadores de la Logia Biak-na-Bato No. 7, M. L. y A. Falleció el 8 de Septiembre de 1928, a los 65 años de edad.

El Ven. Hmno. Jimenez deja una viuda con ocho hijos. Tenía su residencia en la Calle Singalong No. 982, Malate. Su entierro tuvo lugar el 16 de Septiembre de 1928, a las 10:30 a. m. en el Cementerio del Norte.

Las ceremonias masónicas se celebraron en el Templo Plaridel bajo los auspicios de la Logia Rizal No. 22, pronunciándose discursos por el Il. Hmno. Miguel Unson, ex-Gran Maestro delegado y el Muy Ilustre Gran Maestro Hmno. Teodoro M. Kalaw. La concurrencia fué muy numerosa y distinguida.

La viuda del difunto, Sra. Consuelo Jimenez, en representación de los allegados del mismo, desea expresar a todos los Masones su agradecimiento por las sentidas muestras de simpatía que han ofrendado por medio de coronas, ceremonias masónicas desde su lecho de muerte hasta su última morada y otros óbolos corporales y espirituales que con profusión les han dedicado los Hermanos.

Asamblea de Masones en Laguna

Tenemos entendido que el Muy Ilustre Gran Maestro va a organizar la próxima Asamblea de Masones en la provincia de Laguna. Ya ha dado los pasos para este efecto comunicándose con los Venerables Maestros de las cuatro Logias de la provincia. No se sabe definitivamente el sitio de la reunión, pero asegúrase que será o en San Pablo o en Santa Cruz. Todos los Masones de la provincia serán invitados al acto. Los Grandes Inspectores—también—serán avisados para que estén presentes. El Muy Ilustre Gran Maestro irá acompañado de algunos Miembros de la Gran Logia que dirigirán la palabra a la Asamblea sobre asuntos que afectan a la comunidad masónica.

La fecha de la Asamblea tampoco se ha fijado aun hasta el momento en que escribimos estas líneas, pero créese que será a mediados o a fines de Octubre.

Las Cosas Como Ellas Son

Hay varias maneras de apreciar las cosas. Algunos hombres, hombres prácticos, entienden que el dinero constituye la única felicidad posible. Otros, los filósofos, los super-hombres, que han traspasado el ciclo de la evolución, son felices, porque sólo aprecian la parte buena de la vida, y comprenden que el dolor, el sufrimiento y la estrechez son una consecuencia de nuestras propias actuaciones, a través de las leyes inmanentes.

Cuando nos elevamos a alturas inconmensurables, vemos las cosas grandes reducidas en su tamaño y no apreciamos las de pequeño volumen. Lo mismo ocurre en el mundo moral. Lo que para algunos hombres constituye una ofensa capaz de conducirlos al crimen, para otros no tiene importancia alguna.

Desgraciadamente las cosas son como son y no como deben ser. Por eso debemos actuar con discreción, con tacto, para entrar en la lucha de la vida, sin menoscabo de nuestra personalidad, sin sufrir lesiones en nuestra conciencia.

Cuando nos demos cuenta de que hay dos leyes principales que rigen al mundo: la ley de la relatividad y la ley de la armonía, veremos que en todas las cosas de la vida hay algo bueno y algo malo; que del conjunto de sonidos, resulta la armonía.

Cuando nos hayamos dado cuenta de la verdad de estas leyes que rigen el universo, lucharemos contra el ambiente, con el deseo de modificarlo, progresivamente, sin dar la nota tonante, huyendo del escándalo y procurando armonizar los intereses.—*Acacia (Puerto Rico)*.

Ecós de la Asamblea de Masones en Septiembre

Discurso de Apertura Pronunciado por el Muy Ilustre Teodoro M. Kalaw, Gran Maestro

(Notas taquigráficas del Hmno. Gil Peralta)

QUERIDOS HERMANOS:

Voy a deciros las razones por qué he querido convocar a esta asamblea local de Masones de la jurisdicción de Manila y provincias limítrofes.

La primera razón es porque, tan pronto fuí elevado al cargo de Gran Maestro, algunos masones sinceros me habían dicho que la Fraternidad Masónica en Filipinas ya no era tan estrecha como en los primeros años; que el espíritu masónico estaba decaído; que las Logias se hacían independientes unas de otras; que los masones americanos estaban separados de los filipinos, y los masones filipinos estaban separados de los americanos; y que aquel propósito fundamental que nosotros perseguimos cuando fuimos a la fusión el año 1927, no estaba obteniendo el éxito que se había esperado. Yo he querido comprobar si es exacta esta acusación, he querido ver si realmente ya no existe el alto espíritu masónico de los años pasados; y la mejor manera de hacerlo es celebrar esta asamblea general en donde pudiesen tomar parte todos los masones de la localidad que todavía conservan en su corazón el antiguo y fervoroso espíritu. ¿Qué es lo que vemos ahora? Que la sospecha de frialdad no existe; que mantenemos sólidos y firmes los lazos de nuestra Fraternidad; que la Institución tiene mejor vida que nunca; y que el ideal tanto de los americanos masones como de los filipinos que fueron a la fusión el año 1917, de ningún modo ha fracasado. Esta selecta asamblea en donde veo representaciones de todas las Logias de Manila y provincias cercanas, es una prueba, un testimonio, de lo que digo.

La segunda razón por qué he querido convocar a esta reunión, es de orden puramente psicológico. Hace mucho tiempo que no hemos tenido una asamblea general de esta clase. Sospeché que aquellos que llegaron a temer que nuestros lazos se estaban aflojando, obedecían sencillamente al hecho de que no hemos visto reunidos a los que debían formar, y forman en efecto, toda la Institución, algo que represente a nuestros ojos la fuerza numérica, la grandeza física, de nuestro conjunto. Es que a veces la fuerza de los ideales y de los altos principios no es suficiente en el hombre. A veces el hombre pide, el hombre necesita, para que no desmaye en su empeño, la inspiración de lo material y tangible, la comprobación de su vitalidad. Y ¿por qué no hacer, en efecto, una pequeña demostración de fuerza, toda vez que somos, o debemos serlo, en realidad, una fuerza social en la comunidad en que vivimos?

Somos unos dos mil masones en Manila y pueblos cercanos, y siete mil en todo el Archipiélago, escogidos de lo mejor de la sociedad americana, de lo mejor de la sociedad filipina, de lo mejor de la sociedad extranjera. Calculad lo que podríamos hacer por el bien de esta comunidad y por el bien de nuestra Institución si estuviéramos mejor unidos, mejor organizados, y si lográramos tener planes de acción colectivos y supiéramos realizarlos.

Ahora, estamos aquí, en este salón, masones de todas las nacionalidades. Contemplémonos las caras. Latan al unísono nuestros corazones. Tengamos un solo pensamiento, que es el bien de la Fraternidad. Desaparezca, por un momento, la autonomía de nuestras Logias. Sintámonos unos, ya que nos hemos jurado ayuda mutua y un solo ideal persigue nuestra voluntad. Tal es la segunda razón de esta Asamblea.

La tercera razón es de orden puramente práctico. En mis inspecciones a diferentes Logias de Manila y de algunas provincias, he llegado a convencerme de que hay muchas

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cosas que deberíamos hacer en la Logia o fuera de ella, y que no las hacemos, o las hacemos mal; que algunas prácticas buenas observadas en algunas Logias no se observan en otras por falta de conocimiento; que algunas Logias están adoptando procedimientos erróneos o deficientes porque no saben cuáles son los buenos o correctos: en una palabra, que hay hermanos más instruidos que otros en un ramo determinado. Y yo digo: ¿por qué no vamos a reunirnos para que los preparados e instruidos puedan enseñar a los que no lo son, para que las cosas buenas que se hacen en una Logia puedan ser conocidas e imitadas en otra, y para que podamos discutir algunos problemas que afectan a nuestra comunidad y acordar lo que fuera conveniente acordar?

El programa de esta noche será el siguiente:

Un discurso sobre los deberes del Secretario de Logia no sólo en sus relaciones con las autoridades masónicas y con los miembros de su Logia sino también con los de fuera. Hemos rogado al Hmno. Weidmann, que goza fama de ser un activo e inteligente Secretario, para que se encargue de este discurso. Otro discurso sobre los deberes del Tesorero y, en general, sobre la manera de llevar la contabilidad para asegurar una honrada administración de fondos. Ninguno más llamado a hablar sobre este tema que nuestro Segundo Gran Vigilante, el Hmno. Larkin, muy competente en la materia. El tercer discurso versará sobre las relaciones de la Masonería con la Universidad, y no hay como nuestro ex-Gran Maestre, Rafael Palma, Rector de la Universidad oficial, para disertar sobre este tema. Luego se leerá un mensaje del ex-Gran Maestre, Hmno. Quezon, Presidente del Senado, que no puede venir a pronunciar su discurso por enfermedad.

Después de cada discurso, cualquiera podrá solicitar la palabra para pedir aclaraciones o presentar sugerencias. Y al final, antes del cierre, habrá tribuna libre para todos los que quieran hablar en bien general de la Fraternidad. Las resoluciones importantes deberán presentarse por escrito para ser enviadas al Comité de Resoluciones.

Mensaje del Muy Ilustre Hmno. Manuel L. Quezon a la Asamblea de Maestros Masones celebrada el 18 de Septiembre de 1928

Septiembre 18, 1928.

Mi querido Hermano e Ilustre Gran Maestre:

Os pido mil perdones por no poder concurrir a la Asamblea de nuestros Hermanos que habéis convocado. Mi salud no me permite asistir a ninguna reunión por la noche. Os ruego, pues, que os sirváis saludar en mi nombre a la Asamblea y por medio de ella a todos nuestros Hermanos de la Masonería de quienes he recibido tantas pruebas de afecto y estimación, especialmente con motivo de mi reciente enfermedad. No tengo palabras en mi corazón para apreciar y agradecer esta generosidad.

Tengo fe absoluta en la Masonería y en la eficacia de su labor en Filipinas. Ya estamos observando como está ayudando a fortalecer las relaciones de armonía y buena voluntad entre americanos, extranjeros y filipinos. Estamos viendo el éxito de algunas de sus empresas de caridad y beneficencia. Somos testigos del poder de sus Logias que, extendidas de Norte a Sur del Archipiélago, representan en cada región el esfuerzo más unido y más activo por la tolerancia, por el espíritu de fraternidad, por la libertad de conciencia, por la libertad de pensamiento, por el progreso, en fin, en todas las líneas de nuestro engrandecimiento. Y espero, finalmente, que con estas asambleas generales locales se podrán tratar y discutir algunas de nuestras cuestiones internas que reclaman una acción común y concertada.

Os pido que prestéis ayuda decidida a los que encabezan el movimiento de nuestra Institución. Tengo entendido que existe el plan de terminar en este año la campaña de fondos para completar el pago del Templo Plaridel. Esta

es una oportunidad más que se presenta al masón para hacer el último sacrificio por adquirir esta propiedad, que es uno de los más hermosos hogares masónicos de nuestro país y uno de los mejores centros de utilidad y recreo para nuestros hermanos.

Os deseo Éxito, Salud y Fraternidad!

MANUEL L. QUEZON, P.G.M.

Hmno. TEODORO M. KALAW,
Ilustre Gran Maestre,
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La Evolución y La Libertad

Toda organización social, toda forma de gobierno, toda institución humana sufre adaptaciones según el tiempo y el espacio.

Las religiones tienen una adaptación parecida. Las escuelas filosóficas se encuentran en el mismo caso. Mientras que las religiones se adaptan a las masas, los sistemas de filosofía se adaptan a los espíritus; sus tendencias y sus éxitos dependen de las corrientes de ideas que predominan. Estas corrientes han sido determinadas hasta hace poco por causas desconocidas; pero el progreso de las ciencias sociales, y en especial de la psicología, y dentro de ésta de la psicología de las colectividades preconizada y estudiada por el sociólogo Le Bon, han demostrado que esas tendencias y adaptaciones sucesivas del espíritu obedecen a leyes transcendentales, muy parecidas en su paralelismo a las que rigen la naturaleza física.

En el lenguaje moderno se llama esto evolución, aplicando el término a las concepciones sucesivas del espíritu como a las transformaciones sucesivas de la naturaleza.

Las evoluciones de las ideas, como las del mundo físico, son a menudo lentas y penosas, y a veces destructoras de la vida y de los intereses de gran número de sus contemporáneos.

Contra los fenómenos perjudiciales de la naturaleza se han ingeniado una multitud de cosas, desde las habitaciones hasta los parrarayos. Contra los accidentes resultantes de los conflictos de ideas, se han ideado también medidas de protección: ellas se encuentran en las leyes, en las constituciones políticas y en los procedimientos de gobierno.

Se ha encontrado una idea fundamental: la libertad; una especie de canalización de los corrientes de ideas, con sus receptáculos en contra de la inundación.

La libertad de hablar, de escribir y de reunirse es el hecho de las leyes, o más bien el producto de las costumbres; pues, si las costumbres consagran la libertad, las leyes no sabrían restringirlas largo tiempo; mientras que en un medio de costumbres serviles e intolerantes, las leyes no han producido nunca la libertad.

“La libertad debe, sobretodo, proteger y fecundar el pensamiento. En el sentido literal de la palabra la libertad de pensamiento está fuera de todo alcance y atentado, pues el pensamiento es un hecho interior que los demás no conocen.

Extendiendo un poco el sentido literal se ha dicho que la libertad de pensamiento no existe para los fieles de una religión cualquiera. En efecto, todas las religiones existentes tienen dogmas revelados por una intervención extra humana y aceptados obligatoriamente. Cuando un hombre esclarecido se ha convencido por su propio pensamiento del hecho de la intervención extra-humana y adhiere a los dogmas, su libertad no sufre; pero la inmensa multitud de personas, en las cuales su adhesión a determinadas creencias es el resultado de las opiniones del medio en que han vivido desde su nacimiento sin examinar sus fundamentos, no tiene la noción de la libertad.

Si la religión impide el libre examen, ataca la libertad, y necesariamente debe perecer; aun más, si ella persigue a los no adherentes, es responsable de las persecuciones y de sus efectos y de los excesos de la reacción.

La libertad de pensamiento ha sido reivindicada en todos los tiempos en proporciones distintas por aquellos que tenían necesidad de propagar ideas nuevas. Ella ha sido estudiada bajo el punto de vista del progreso que favorecían; bajo el punto de vista del peligro social, de la comprensión o del derecho inherente al hombre individualmente considerado. Se haría un libro interesantísimo de la historia de la libertad, tal como ella ha sido sucesivamente comprendida por los filósofos y por los políticos y escritores, y tal como ha sido practicada en las legislaciones y en las costumbres.

Lo que no se ha encontrado sino una sola vez en el mundo es una iglesia, una escuela, una secta, estableciendo su propio estatuto sobre la libertad de sus miembros frente a la asociación misma de ellos.

Las Iglesias, las más absorbentes y exclusivistas, reclaman para ellas y en ellas la idea de la libertad; pero ellas entienden sólo la libertad de su verdad: *la libertad está en ellas; el error fuera de ellas.*—*Revista Masónica de Chile.*

La vida es una renta vitalicia que la naturaleza nos otorga. El seguro de vida convierte esa renta que la muerte puede quitarnos cualquier día, en un capital que nadie nos podrá quitar.

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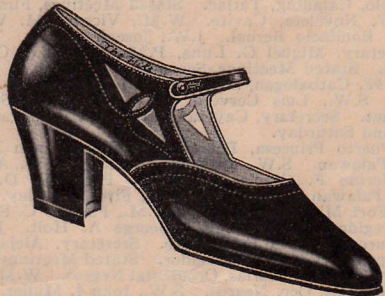
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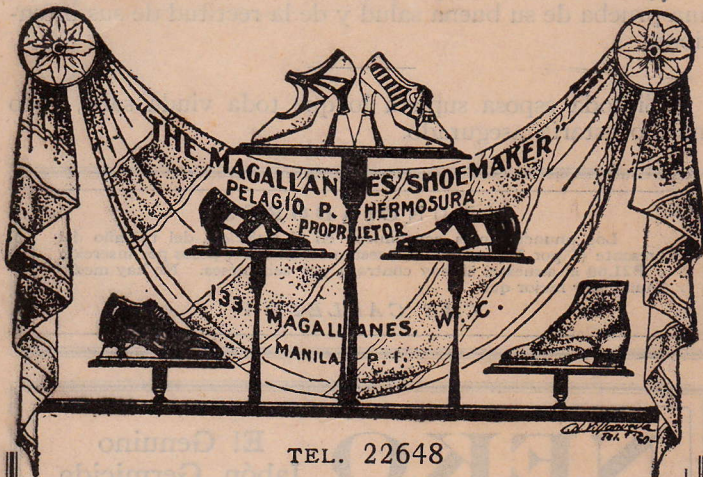
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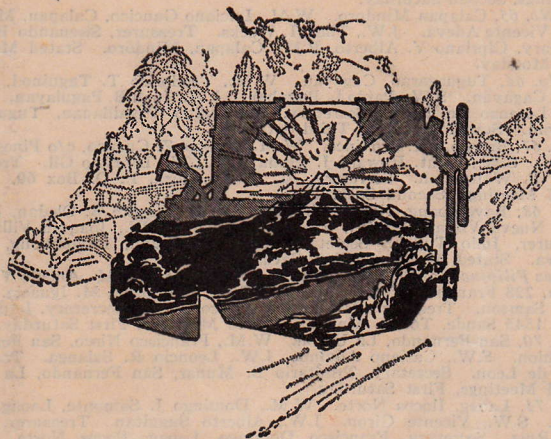
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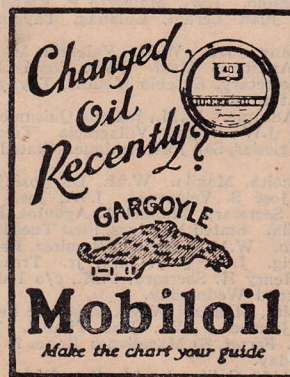
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