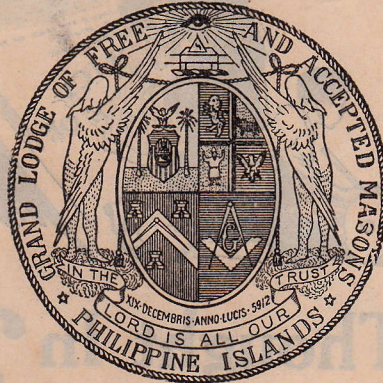


The Cable Tow

Vol. VI, No. 6

Manila, P. I.

November 1, 1928

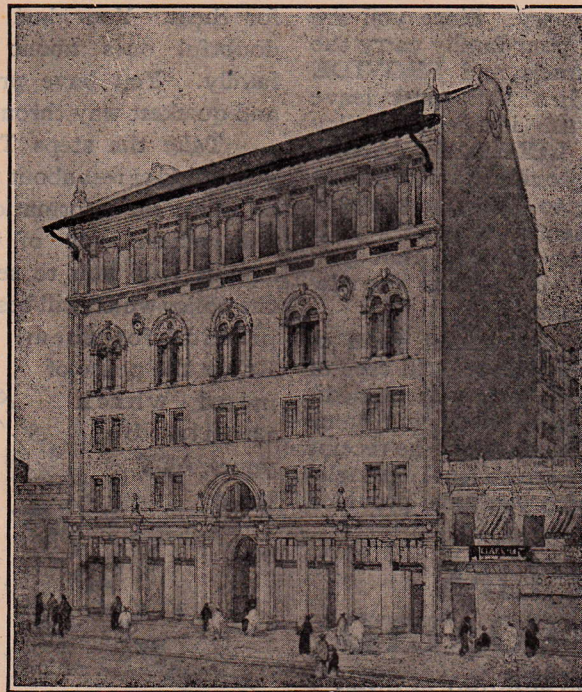


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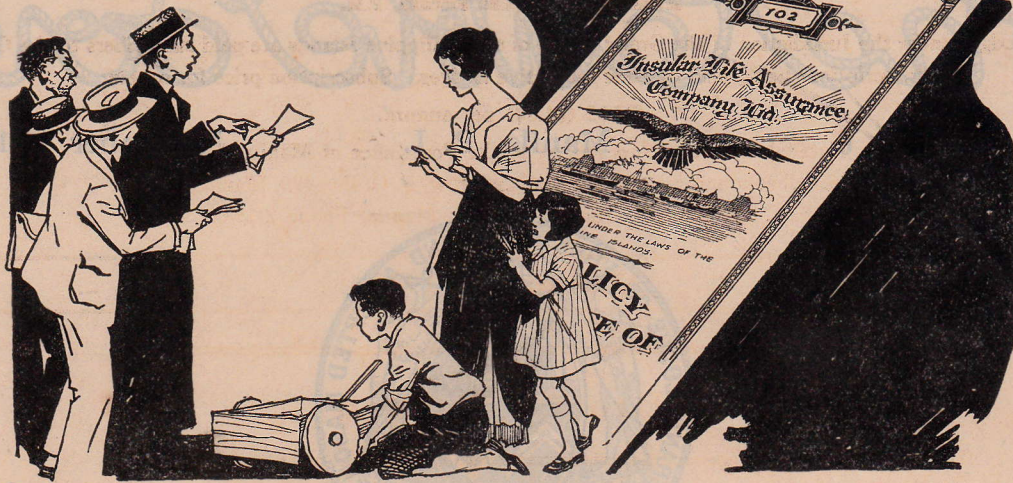
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CREDITORS



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A Masonic Journal published monthly in English and Spanish by the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the Philippine Islands, in the interest of its Constituent Lodges.

Managing Editor: LEO FISCHER, P.M.

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Vol. VI

November 1, 1928

No. 6

Editorial Section

The Red Cross

Again we ask our readers to do their best for the Red Cross. The month of November has been set aside for its Annual Roll-Call. The Red Cross is doing much work that Freemasonry would do if the Red Cross did not exist and if our Institution had the organization required for such an undertaking. The brain that conceived the Red Cross was that of a Mason and the institution is built up on Masonic principles, being non-sectarian and extending its helping hand to all human beings, regardless of race, color, creed or nationality.

Put your shoulder to the wheel, Brethren! The cause of the Red Cross is our cause.—L. F.

Ten Years Ago

On November 11th it will be ten years that the armistice was signed which ended the Great War. The veil of time is covering more and more of the recollections of the great horrors of those four dreadful years. Time is a great surgeon, indeed, one that heals all wounds and cures all ills of the flesh and the mind. Scars and ruins will for a while continue to remind us of the terrible period of bloodshed and devastation. The hatred created, fanned into flame and kept burning, to a great extent artificially, will be slow in dying; but—"even that will pass away." The thousands upon thousands of white crosses over there in Flanders, the Champagne, and other parts of the old battlefront, and the ruins in Belgium, France, Poland, and elsewhere will be a grim warning against a repetition of the waste and folly of a war. The constant reports of the great advance in chemical warfare, aerial navigation, ballistics, and explosives promise horrors hard to imagine for a future armed conflict between nations. Will the lesson of ten years ago last?—L. F.

Thanksgiving

We have much to be thankful for this year. Peace and tranquillity reign supreme in the Islands. Great disasters have not occurred, epidemics have not prevailed to an alarming extent, and our government has been running more smoothly than it has for several years past. Our Institution has not increased numerically in the Islands; but it has gained in quality, in strength, in the esteem of the people. We have good reason to be grateful to the Great Architect of the Universe for the many blessings vouchsafed us, and Thanksgiving Day should find us with hearts brimful of gratitude.—L. F.

Brother Roth to Fly With Commander Byrd

Service Lodge No. 95, F. & A. M., has again reason to point with pride to one of its members, and it will be a source of gratification to Philippine Masonry to have that particular Brother represent it in one of the outstanding ventures of the century, the first attempt to reach the South Pole by airplane. Commander Byrd, who heads the expedition, is a member of our Fraternity, and Bro. Roth, who will accompany him as mechanic, was raised in Service Lodge while with the 66th Service Squadron, Air Corps, at Camp Nichols, Rizal.

Here is a copy of the letter just received by the Secretary of Service Lodge from Bro. Roth:

Mitchell Field, N. Y., Sept. 19, 1928.

Brother Cartwright:

Inclosed I am sending money order for \$12.00, paying my dues for the years 1929 and 1930.

I have been selected by the Chief of Air Corps to accompany Commander Byrd to the South Pole as a mechanic, leaving Norfolk, Va., on or about the 22nd of this month. I had to reenlist for 3 years. I am now on a 22-months' furlough; expect to be gone from 2 to 3 years. Some trip, I'll say!

I signed a contract with Byrd on the 15th of this month. I receive a salary of \$100.00 a month from the expedition, and my Regular Army pay I receive when I return.

I will write you from far south as I possibly can get a letter mailed.

Yours fraternally,

B. ROTH,

Address: Byrd Antarctic Expedition,
Dunedin, New Zealand.

We congratulate Bro. Roth on this distinction and wish the expedition a safe return after accomplishing the daring feat they have undertaken to perform. We also congratulate Service Lodge No. 95, members of which we have had occasion to mention from time to time as recipients of marks of distinction.—L. F.

Electioneering

We hope there will not be overmuch electioneering in our Lodges this year. That this practice, though prohibited by our Constitution, nevertheless exists in a number of the Lodges and also in our Grand Lodge, no one will deny. Candidates are being groomed and boosted, ante-election promises made, and slates prepared, and Lodge politicians are busy, as if the constitutional clause prohibiting electioneering did not exist. Lodges that allow such things to go on without making any attempt to curb them, generally prepare their own punishment. Instead of the

worthy, the deserving, being elected, the Lodge politician and his henchmen are voted into office. The better element is discouraged and inferior men take charge of affairs and mismanage them.

We hold that the methods of party politics should be kept out of Masonic elections, that electioneering is out of place in Freemasonry, and that the provision of our Constitution prohibiting it should be strictly enforced.—*L. F.*

When Not To Suspend

To suspend a man for non-payment of dues when he is down and out, when he is unable to pay his arrears, is a selfish and cruel thing for a Lodge to do and is so much in disagreement with the tenets and the spirit of Freemasonry that it seems strange that it still happens. Once the man is suspended, an equally selfish and cruel thing, another step away from the teachings, from the very heart and soul of our Institution, is next in order: the unfortunate Brother's or his family's appeals for fraternal assistance are met with a shrug of the shoulder and with a reference to the man not being in good standing.

"I crave the law,
The penalty and forfeit of my bond."

The law governing the payment of dues and providing suspension for a continued non-compliance with its provisions was enacted for the purpose of ensuring a regular flow of funds into the treasury of the Lodge and of preventing procrastination and negligence on the part of the members in this respect. But it goes without saying that it was not the intent of the legislator to provide a convenient method of adding another burden to the unbearable load of a brother in distress and pushing him still deeper into the slough of despondency at a time when he needs a helping hand more than ever.

That the Brother concerned was duly notified of his delinquency and made no application for the remission of his dues or further time in which to pay his arrears, is no excuse for suspensions of the kind to which we have reference. The contact between the Master and Secretary and the individual Brethren should be and remain such that the clause regarding automatic suspension for non-payment of dues can never by any chance be applied to a worthy Brother in distress.

No member of a Lodge should be suspended for non-payment of dues without a thorough investigation of his case and without the Lodge being given a chance to show its charitable sentiments.—*L. F.*

When We Buy

When we have anything to purchase we should remember our Brethren in business and our friends. Among the latter we include those who contribute to the support of the official organ of our Grand Lodge by advertising in it. That they advertise at the same time in a paper published by entities opposed to Freemasonry does not make a particle of difference. Their advertising in the CABLETOW is not an act of charity nor a donation, because they get their full money's worth from our advertisements. But it shows that, if not one of us, the advertiser is at least not hostile to us and considers Masons as desirable customers. Lodges particularly, when making arrangements for entertainments, photographic work, banquets, etc., during the forthcoming "busy" season should patronize our Brethren in business and the advertisers in the official organ of Philippine Freemasonry, the CABLETOW.—*L. F.*

The Sick and The Dead

We may or may not be correct; but we believe that the average Mason judges the way in which the outgoing Master of the Lodge has performed his duties while in the chair largely by the interest that he has taken in the sick and the

dead. A Master who leaves the visiting of the sick to the committee appointed by him and who appoints one of the wardens or a past master to take charge of the funeral services and stays away from the bedside or graveside of a member when he could have been present, is not judged a success, though he may be a perfect ritualist. On ascending to the oriental chair, a Mason must remember that with duties come responsibilities and sacrifices. He may have an aversion to visiting the sick and may dislike attendance at funerals; but he must bear in mind that these duties must not be shunned under any consideration. A man willing to perform only the agreeable and pleasant duties of the Master's chair should not accept the office.—*L. F.*

R. S. V. P.

The other day we saw the Assistant Grand Secretary up to his ears in work and were expressing our sympathy with him and wondering how, with so little work going on in the Lodges, there could be so much correspondence. We ceased to wonder when we learned that for every letter written there are two reminders; that with some Lodge secretaries, replying to a letter has become a lost art, and that there are Lodges from which you cannot even expect an answer to a letter signed by the Grand Master. We suppose that, in case of a showdown, the offending Lodge secretary would plead "too many works" in his office, but it is a safe bet that the man who thus hangs out the "line is busy" sign goes to his secretarial office for a nap and it takes at least three letters to wake him up.

Seriously speaking, some of our Lodge secretaries might as well mend their ways, and our Grand Lodge stationery should be marked all over, like the back of a Bank check with the name of the Bank, with the letters "R. S. V. P.", meaning, as most of our readers probably know, "répondez, s'il vous plaît", that is, "answer, if you please."

But that wouldn't help much, either. The remedy lies in the hand of the Master who need not keep the poor excuse for a secretary which the Lodge has foisted upon him if he finds it to the best interest for the Lodge to make a change.—*L. F.*

Symbolism

There is a tendency among our less instructed Brethren to take too much of the Masonic ritual literally. This is shown by the communications we receive and the questions we are asked from time to time. The Hiram legend especially and a large number of things that we are told concerning the building of King Solomon's Temple are taken as historical facts by such Brethren, who often miss the symbolical meaning in part, if not altogether. An assiduous reader of the Bible is not so prone to make this mistake, because the wealth of allegories and symbolism that the Great Light of Masonry contains have prepared him to see, understand, and appreciate the symbolical meaning of the ritual.

Many excellent books have been written explaining the meaning of the symbols of Freemasonry. The days when the importation of Masonic books was prohibited and penalized in these Islands are long past and a number of good Masonic publishing firms in the United States have such books for sale at very reasonable prices. With all these facilities, there is no excuse for ignorance concerning Masonic symbolism on the part of our Brethren.—*L. F.*

Many widows are receiving communications from their husbands in the shape of Monthly Income Checks from a Life Insurance Company.

Life Insurance permits a man to live at a premium and die at par.

Official Section

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

The Second General Assembly of Master Masons will be held at the Plaridel Temple, 520 San Marcelino, on Tuesday, November 27, 1928, at 8 p. m. All regular Master Masons are invited and urged to attend

By Order of the Grand Master.

Grand Lodge Committee for Visiting the Sick

Most Wor. Grand Master Teodoro M. Kalaw has appointed Wor. Bros. Anthony Simkus (80), Manuel M. Agbulos (77), and Clemente Bernabe (79) to act as Grand Lodge Committee for Visiting the Sick during the month of November, 1928.

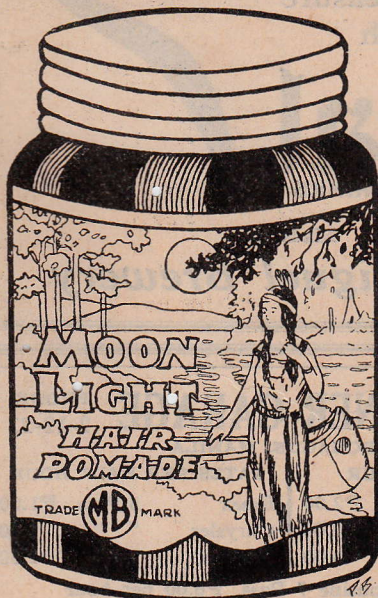
Stated Meetings of Manila Lodges

- November 1 (First Thursday).—Isla de Luzon No. 57, Masonic Temple; Minerva No. 41, Plaridel Temple; Mt. Lebanon No. 80, 1132 California; Mencius No. 93, Masonic Temple.
- November 2 (First Friday).—St. John's No. 9, Masonic Temple; Hiram No. 88, Plaridel Temple.
- November 3 (First Saturday).—Nilad No. 12, Plaridel Temple; Taga-Ilog No. 79, Masonic Temple; Araw No. 18, 527 Alvarado.
- November 5 (First Monday).—Luz Océanica No. 85, Masonic Temple; Service No. 95, Plaridel Temple.
- November 6 (First Tuesday).—Manila No. 1, Masonic Temple; Kasilawan No. 77, Masonic Temple.
- November 7 (First Wednesday).—Cosmos No. 8, Masonic Temple; Rizal No. 22, Plaridel Temple.

- November 8 (Second Thursday).—Corregidor No. 3, Masonic Temple; Batong-Buhay No. 27, 527 Alvarado.
- November 9 (Second Friday).—Dapitan No. 21, Plaridel Temple.
- November 10 (Second Saturday).—Biak-na-Bato No. 7, Masonic Temple; Dalisay No. 14, Plaridel Temple; Walana No. 13, Masonic Temple.
- November 12 (Second Monday).—Southern Cross No. 6, Masonic Temple.
- November 13 (Second Tuesday).—Benjamin Franklin No. 94, Masonic Temple.
- November 14 (Second Wednesday).—Bagumbayan No. 4, Masonic Temple.
- November 15 (Third Thursday).—Solidaridad No. 23, Masonic Temple.
- November 16 (Third Friday).—Modestia-Liwayway No. 81, Plaridel Temple.
- November 17 (Third Saturday).—Hagdang Bato No. 87, 527 Alvarado, Manila; High Twelve No. 82, Masonic Temple.
- November 21 (Third Wednesday).—Sinukuan No. 16, Plaridel Temple.
- December 1 (First Saturday).—Nilad No. 12, Plaridel Temple; Taga-Ilog No. 79, Masonic Temple; Araw No. 18, 527 Alvarado.
- December 3 (First Monday).—Luz Océanica No. 85, Masonic Temple; Service No. 95, Plaridel Temple.
- December 4 (First Tuesday).—Manila No. 1, Masonic Temple; Kasilawan No. 77, Masonic Temple.
- December 5 (First Wednesday).—Cosmos No. 8, Masonic Temple; Rizal No. 22, Plaridel Temple.
- December 6 (First Thursday).—Isla de Luzon No. 57, Masonic Temple; Minerva No. 41, Plaridel Temple; Mt. Lebanon No. 80, 1132 California; Mencius No. 93, Masonic Temple.
- December 7 (First Friday).—St. John's No. 9, Masonic Temple; Hiram No. 88, Plaridel Temple.

Addresses Wanted

Wor. Bro. H. E. Price, Secretary, Southern Cross Lodge No. 6, would thank any Brother for kindly informing him of the present address of Bros. M. L. Lazansky, C. F. Zeecks, J. A. Blyth, and W. K. Perrett.
 Wor. Bro. A. Schipull, Secretary, Manila Lodge No. 1, F. & A. M., Manila, P. I., asks any Brother knowing the address of Bros. Odmund Arnesen, Oscar F. Campbell, Major Thomas C. Fain, Bert Prebble, Geo. W. Satterthwaite, or Sverre Solberg, to communicate the same to him.



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MANILA, P. I.

Summary of Suggestions Submitted to the General Assembly of Masons on September 18th and Subsequently Reduced to Writing

I

Bro. Felix Z. Ledda, of Dapitan Lodge No. 21, suggested an amendment to the Grand Lodge Constitution in the sense of consolidating the offices of secretary and treasurer of the Lodge. He argued that the treasurer was a mere figure-head and that in some respects, the duties and functions of the two offices overlap or are in conflict with each other. The secretary-treasurer of the Lodge and his assistant, if any is appointed, should be bonded.

II

Wor. Bro. Joaquin Garcia, of Nilad Lodge No. 12, recommended that the instructions contained in the addresses made by Wor. Bro. Wm. A. Weidmann, on the duties of the secretary of the Lodge, and Rt. Wor. Bro. W. W. Larkin, on Lodge accounting, be furnished to the Grand Lodge Inspectors and used by these to instruct the secretaries and treasurers of their districts.

III

Bro. I. C. Dumpit, auditor of Hiram Lodge No. 88, made a number of detailed suggestions in connection with Lodge accounting, recommending, among other things, that all official receipts of Lodges be numbered in printing and made accountable forms; that all collections be made by the Secretary, as provided in the By-Laws; that where banking facilities are available, money received by the Secretary be deposited by the latter within 24 hours, if possible, and a receipted copy of the deposit slip furnished to the Treasurer; that a special form be provided for reporting the secretary's collections to the Treasurer, with all necessary details, such form and the receipted deposit slip above mentioned to serve as vouchers for the collection; that uniform forms for disbursement vouchers be adopted in all Lodges and the present treasurer's warrant abolished; that all disbursements be supported by vouchers and payments be made by check drawn by the treasurer and countersigned by the Master, where banking facilities are available; that the paid checks returned by the Bank be attached to the vouchers covering the transaction concerned; that the Secretary be authorized to have a petty cash fund for the payment of minor expenses such as stamps, stationery, and travel expenses, all of which expenses should be supported by vouchers; that the monthly statement of the bank be sent direct to the Master, for transmission by him to the auditing committee, to be used in the monthly audit of the Lodge; that financial reports of Lodges to the Grand Lodge be certified by the auditing committee; that proper filing cabinets be provided for the safe-keeping of vouchers and other records, which should remain on the premises of the Lodge; that members of auditing committee be made eligible for membership in the "Accounting Officers' Association of Masonic Lodges of the Philippine Islands."

IV

Bro. Antonio Ramos suggested that the Lodge funds be handled by only one officer, who should be the Treasurer, and that this officer be bonded. This would save paying a bond premium for two officers. Bro. Ramos concurs in Bro. Ledda's suggestion that the offices of Secretary and Treasurer should be consolidated.

V

Bro. M. Guevara, of Rizal Lodge No. 22, proposed that the committee responsible for the present uniform system of Lodge account books prepare also a voucher form for use by all constituent Lodges of this Grand Jurisdiction, and that uniform accounting instructions be prepared for and followed by all Lodges.

VI

Wor. Bro. Amado V. Aldaba, of Malolos Lodge No. 46, likewise proposed the adoption of an uniform voucher form by all Lodges and suggested that the form now used by his Lodge and copied by Pampanga Lodge No. 48 be adopted, said form having proved satisfactory.

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(Conclusion)

It was five o'clock the next afternoon. The steamer for Buenos Aires was scheduled to sail at six. Kenneth and his fair protégée were sitting at a table in the café at the end of the long terrace which overlooks the Scheldt River at Antwerp. Miss Winston looked very *chic* in her traveling dress. A veil hid the beautiful features.

"I am glad I have been able to be with you these last few hours," Kenneth said, "and it will make you feel better to have somebody see you off on your long voyage to South America."

The girl was about to reply when, suddenly, she gave a start. A handsome-looking man, a ship's officer, entered the café, looked about him and, evidently not having found the person he had been looking for, he left again. Kenneth looked at the girl. She was pale and trembled; her hands were tightly clenched.

"Who was that, Miss Winston?" asked Kenneth eagerly. "Was it the man who wronged you?"

The girl nodded.

"What is his name?"

Miss Winston shook her head. "Mr. Saunders, I do not want you to get into trouble on my account. You have done so much for me and I would reproach myself forever after if you committed some act of violence. Please promise me you won't get into trouble."

Without answering, Kenneth beckoned to the waiter. The alert little Belgian knew the American well and liked him. He came as quickly as he could.

"Monsieur?" he asked, expectantly.

"Jean, do you know that good-looking officer who just looked in here?"

"That one? *Mais oui, Monsieur.*" Jean's face expressed contempt. "A dirty beast, if you want to know. His name is Palmer. He is purser on the *Rostand* and they say a waitress at the Café Plantin drowned herself on his account."

"Thank you, Jean. The bill, please."

The waiter handed Kenneth the bill and pocketed the money, acknowledging the tip with a bow. He looked curiously after the couple as they were going towards the stairs. The smile on his face broadened into a grin.

"Somebody is in for a beating, or I don't know the world," he muttered as he was clearing away the tea things. "The purser looks big and strong; but I bet on the American. I wonder who the girl was? Wasn't she *chic*, though?"

The leave-taking between Kenneth and Miss Winston was cordial. Kenneth cut the girl short when she wanted to thank him. "Don't thank me for something the doing of which has been a pleasure to me," he protested. "I hope to find you comfortably installed when I get to Buenos Aires three or four weeks after you have arrived there. Take good care of yourself!"

The girl pressed his hand in both of hers and looked at him with tears in her eyes. Kenneth had a queer feeling about his heart when he finally turned to leave her. He watched her slight figure at the steamer's rail as the ship slowly descended the Scheldt. When the girl was no longer

visible, he turned and walked along the wharves to where the *Rostand* lay.

Kenneth did not know how he was going to carry out the plan that had quickly ripened in his brain while Jean told him that the man who had wronged Miss Winston was purser on the *Rostand*. It had to be done in a way to prevent his being arrested. Kenneth had a horror of prisons since his experience at home. But he trusted that luck would favor him, and with that idea in his mind he sat down in a café opposite the anchorage of the *Rostand*, in such a way that he would see any person coming from the ship. It was a long wait. He ordered supper, and ate it, and he had read every newspaper in the place when, looking up, he saw the purser crossing the street.

Tossing a bill to the waitress, he took his hat and stepped outside. The purser had walked nearly half a block up the street. Kenneth followed him on the opposite side until the vicinity was deserted enough for his purpose, then, crossing the street, he called the purser by his name. The man turned and faced him.

"I want to speak to you, Mr. Palmer," said Kenneth. "In fact, I want to give you a good thrashing, and unless you are a coward, you will step behind that shed over there and take your licking like a man."

The purser looked at Kenneth with a sneer. "An American, I surmise," he replied. "Able to lick the world and all that stuff. Don't fret, I shall accommodate you. But what gives me the unexpected honor? Some lady friend sent you, I suppose?"

A cold fury seized Kenneth. He did not answer; but he felt that he would have more than his usual strength and skill.

"Here we are," said the purser, stopping behind the shed. The place was dark and completely deserted. Both men took off their coats and overcoats. The purser bit his nether lip as he saw the athletic figure of the American. He realized that he was not going to have as easy a time as he had expected.

He made a rush at Kenneth, evidently expecting to overwhelm him by his superior weight and strength. The purser had some science; but not by far so much as Kenneth, who was a splendid boxer. Kenneth had two or three opportunities to deliver a knockout blow; but that was not what he was after. At last his chance came. As the purser made another rush, he ran into Kenneth's right which landed squarely on his mouth. He staggered back and Kenneth struck him again, this time on the nose. It was a blow delivered with every pound of strength Kenneth could muster, and before the purser fell, Kenneth delivered another smashing blow on the mouth. Stooping down, the young man looked at the face of his antagonist. The sight made him shudder.

Just that moment a policeman came sauntering up from the river. Picking up his coat and overcoat, Kenneth quickly slipped around the corner and disappeared. Twenty minutes later he arrived on board the *Lowain*. As he was walking towards his cabin, the chief engineer came along the corridor.

"Saunders, there's big news," he said. "The ship is leaving for Hamburg to-morrow morning; the old man just got a telegram. The *Mons* has been badly damaged by fire and we have to take her cargo to the West Indies and take her run until she is in commission again."

Kenneth went to his cabin and undressed; he was going on duty at midnight. As he looked at himself in the mirror, he noticed that with the exception of a few

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minor bruises and abrasions, his face bore no evidence that he had been in a fight. He was glad that he had been able to punish the fiend who had ruined more than one good girl. He had deliberately spoiled the man's good looks in a way that made him feel somewhat ashamed of himself. But that feeling was not to last very long.

Next morning he had just come off duty and was sitting at breakfast in the engineer's mess. The *Louwain* was half way between Antwerp and Flushing. A haze hung over the flat land on both banks of the river and a slight drizzle made the day a dismal and dreary one. The third engineer, known on board as "Dutchy," was sitting by Kenneth's side, noisily gulping his coffee. Kenneth was about to get up when the chief engineer entered.

"Dutchy," he said, "you have reasons to know Palmer, the purser of the *Rostand*, haven't you?"

"You pet I have!" replied Dutchy. His face lost its habitual expression of harmless good nature. "Vat is it mid him?"

"I saw him put into an ambulance last night looking as if he had gone through a steam thresher. His nose was broken, half of his teeth knocked down his throat, and his mouth cut and bruised. The man who mauled him that way certainly spoiled his looks forever."

Dutchy rose like a jack in the box. Folding both hands, he exclaimed: "*Gott sei Dank!* Dot is vat I wanted to do und couldn't. He knocked me down dree times running und ven I came to I got a monkey-wrench und den dey puts me in de brig und in Capetown I gets two monds in de lock-up. I am sure it was all about dat girl."

"What girl?" asked Kenneth. His heart nearly stopped. Was Miss Winston's case public property?

But Dutchy solved his doubts. "Dot nurse girl, a sweet blond liddle goose, fresh from home. I knew he was after her und, by Gott, I was going to shtop it! She is on de shtreet now in Capetown; I seen her mineself." The little engineer rose and left the mess-room, blowing his nose noisily as he stepped out.

Kenneth no longer felt sorry for the brutal thrashing that he had given to the purser of the *Rostand*. He felt that he had corrected a mistake made by nature when it endowed a fiend with good looks.

Luck had favored him in enabling him to settle the purser's case so promptly and efficiently; but the unexpected change in the run of the *Louwain* put off the day on which he was to see Miss Winston again for, perhaps, many months, to Kenneth's great regret.

He had turned practically all his small savings over to Miss Winston, as he desired her to have a little money in the bank for any emergency. The girl had accepted the money reluctantly, as a loan to be reimbursed out of her salary as soon as she found work.

"I shall have to save up a few pounds," thought Kenneth. "One never knows what might happen. The girl may need more money, too."

The *Louwain* made two voyages to the West Indies and got ready for a third. The ship which she replaced on the run was in such bad shape that it would take about a year to fix her up. On his return from the second voyage, Kenneth had found a letter from Miss Winston. She had been hospitably received by the Carltons, his friends in Buenos Aires, and was now working as stenographer in his friend's office. The news that Kenneth was not coming to Buenos Aires as soon as he had expected had been a great disappointment to her. Kenneth had not written

her anything about his encounter with the purser.

The young man was again sitting in the café on the Terrace, but this time his companion was Dutchy. The two had become great friends since Kenneth had found out that Dutchy was a Mason. They were just making plans for visiting a Lodge meeting that evening when Jean, the waiter, stepped up.

"Monsieur Saunders," he said, "I may be mistaken, but I think that man Palmer, who used to be purser on the *Rostand*, is laying for you. I saw him looking at you a while ago; he was sitting at the corner table when you came in. He seemed to recognize you of a sudden, and if looks could kill you surely would be dead now."

"Where is he?" asked Kenneth.

"He left immediately after he recognized you," answered the waiter. "He walked so fast that I fear he intends to be back before you have left the café. Putting two and two together, Monsieur, I have an idea that he went out to get a gun."

Kenneth smiled. "I shall finish my beer in peace, but this will not prevent my keeping my weather eye open. Thank you, *mon ami*."

Jean shook his head. "You take things too easy, Monsieur," he warned. "I have told the policeman on the stairs to stop Palmer and search him for arms."

The two friends sat together a while longer, having full confidence in the Antwerp police. A party of German tourists came in and kept Jean busy waiting on them. Dutchy was very much interested, because the tourists seemed to come from his part of Germany, judging by their accent. Kenneth was lost in thought when something warned him to look up. There, fifteen feet away from him, stood Palmer. He was no longer handsome, with his broken nose, scarred lips, and false teeth. A fierce expression of hatred disfigured his face still more.

Kenneth jumped up. With a quick movement, Palmer jerked out a pistol and fired two shots. Kenneth fell like a tree struck by lightning. Palmer sprang forward, evidently with the intention of firing the rest of the shots in his revolver into the body of his enemy, when Dutchy's heavy cane came with terrific force down on the hand that held the pistol. The weapon fell to the ground, while Palmer uttered a cry of pain. Turning on his heels, he rushed outside. Four or five men started in pursuit of the man, while Dutchy and Jean busied themselves with Kenneth.

Jean was beside himself. "What a misfortune!" he lamented. "I ought to have known better than trust a stupid policeman to keep his eyes open longer than two minutes at a time."

One of the German tourists stepped forward. "Please let me have a look at the man," he said, "I am a surgeon."

After a brief examination, the German said: "The bullet has struck the forehead a glancing blow and gone off into space. The second shot must have gone wild. A few weeks in the hospital will put the young man on his legs again. The shock must have been terrific; but with a fine specimen of manhood like this man, there is nothing to be feared."

Dutchy looked relieved. "Mine Gott," he exclaimed, "he vill lose his chob und chobs are so hard to find now! But it is better to be alive midoud a chob than dead."

* * *

Both the German doctor and Dutchy were correct. A few weeks in the hospital were sufficient to put Kenneth

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on his feet again. The young man found himself looking for another position and had a hard time finding one. Palmer worried him no longer; after a chase along the wharves he had jumped into the Scheldt, and though he was rescued by the police, he died a few days later in the prison hospital from pneumonia, brought on by his plunge into the cold water.

One day Kenneth, after another fruitless visit to a shipping firm, was getting ready to go to his little room when he passed a policeman arguing with a young stranger who was under the influence of liquor. The young man was well dressed and good-looking, and as Kenneth glanced at him, he saw a Masonic pin in his tie.

Addressing the policeman whom he knew by sight, Kenneth asked: "Are you going to arrest this man?"

The policeman saluted. "Not if I can help it, *Monsieur*. Not if you will take him in tow. I dislike taking such young bloods to the cooler."

"I am going to look after him," said Kenneth to the policeman, then he turned to the young man. "Come on, let us sit down on a bench on the square over there and talk sense."

The boy looked at Kenneth. "Shay, I like you," he said, "anything you shay goes."

After some questioning, Kenneth found out that the young man, the son of a millionaire, had become separated from his travel companions in Brussels and had gone to Antwerp to take the boat to Harwich where his uncle, also a wealthy man, was living. A very pretty and pleasant young damsel whom he had met near the station had relieved him of all his cash and his watch and had left him drunk in a small café. The young man said all he needed was to have somebody pay his passage on the Harwich boat. Once he landed there, he would be all right.

"Third class will be all right," he said, with a hiccup. "Prodigal son and all that rubbish, you know."

Kenneth gave the boy a talking-to that partly sobered him. He made him put his masonic pin in his pocket, then he told him he would buy him a third-class ticket to Harwich and put him on board personally, at six o'clock.

There was no time to lose. When they arrived at the dock, the boat was getting ready to leave. At the young man's request, Kenneth wrote his name and address on the back of an envelope which the boy shoved inside his coat. As he drew out his hand, he held in it a paper that looked like a banknote.

"Lottery ticket," he said, with a sheepish grin. "Bought it from good-looking girl in Leipzig. Keep it. You look like a winner."

Kenneth felt somewhat foolish as he stood on the dock, with the lottery-ticket in his hand, while the boat started on her way to England. As he turned to go, he noticed a paper lying near his foot. He picked it up. It was the envelope with his address on it. Kenneth smiled a little bitterly. He knew that now there was no chance of his ever getting the money back which he had advanced to the young stranger. He shrugged his shoulder.

"Well, his intentions were good; but my money is gone just the same," he muttered, then he started on his way to his lodgings.

The next few days passed very quietly. Kenneth had the promise of a position for a month later; but he was not

very enthusiastic about the place. Another letter arrived from Miss Winston, containing a small remittance, her first installment on her debt. She wrote that she was very happy with the Carltons and was living with them at "Las Acacias," their villa in the suburb of Palermo. A note of affection ran through the letter which touched Kenneth deeply. He was doubly anxious to see the girl again after reading her letters, which gave him a greater insight into her heart and character than he had had theretofore.

One afternoon Kenneth dropped in at the little tavern on the St. Jaan's Kai. Hulda, the girl who had served him the punch on the evening when he met Miss Winston, was now happily married. She had taken a great liking to the silent American. She insisted upon his taking up the study of German again and made him read the newspapers in that language whenever he came. On that particular afternoon Kenneth was sitting on the leather sofa, with several newspapers in front of him, while Hulda, her cheeks glowing like poppies with enthusiasm, explained a few difficult points. At that juncture, however, several guests came in and Hulda was compelled to leave her friend to his own devices. Kenneth turned over the copy of the *Dresdener Nachrichten* that he had in his hands when he noticed on the last page a long array of figures, the report of the last drawing of the government lottery.

The young man smiled. He remembered the ticket that the rich man's son had given him. He was curious to find out how close he could come to winning a prize. His eye ran down the column of figures but did not get very far. At the second figure he stopped. With a nervous movement he reached for his billfold and drew out the ticket. Twice he compared the number on it with the second figure on the list of winning numbers, then he dropped the paper, with an exclamation of joy. His ticket had won 250,000 marks, about sixty thousand dollars!

Next morning Kenneth started on his way to Dresden, and a week later he was back in Antwerp again, with the equivalent of fifty-five thousand dollars in his possession, in addition to a first-class ticket on the North German Lloyd steamer scheduled to sail for South America a few days later. He determined not to write to the girl in Buenos Aires about his good luck; he would send the Carltons a telegram from Montevideo, informing them that he was coming.

The voyage to Buenos Aires was an uneventful one. At Southampton, the first port of call of the ship, a fine old English lady came on board who was going to join her son in Montevideo. She was keenly interested in what she saw, and Kenneth took a great liking to her. At the Spanish port of La Coruña, where the boat called next, and at St. Vincent, in the Cape Verde Islands, off the African coast, it was Kenneth who took the old lady on shore and showed her the sights. The other passengers shrugged their shoulders. Why did that stalwart American not take the beautiful, languorous *Fräulein Lange* or the vivacious *Mademoiselle Davenant*, who were so obviously fishing for an opportunity to have a good time with him?

At Montevideo, Kenneth turned the old lady over to her son. The young Englishman did not say much; but he nearly crushed Kenneth's hand when he thanked him.

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"Don't thank me, please," said Kenneth, "pass the favor on to some other Brother's mother, wife or daughter. Your mother has been wonderful company, I assure you."

The steamer left Montevideo and steamed up the wide Rio de la Plata, towards Buenos Aires.

On the morning of his arrival there, Kenneth spent more time in front of the mirror than he had ever done before in his life. As he stepped out of his cabin, Made-moiselle Davenant was passing. The fascinating little Belgian was at her best and she knew it. When she saw Kenneth, she framed her eyes with her hands as if she were dazzled.

"Mon Dieu, Monsieur Saunders," she exclaimed. "You are simply irresistible. Won't she be happy to see you, whoever she may be? Oh, you needn't blush. By the way, if you will introduce me to her I shall give you a certificate of good conduct during the voyage, you model young man!" With a malicious little laugh, she waved her hand to him and hurried down the companion-way.

As the steamer approached the dock, Kenneth's sharp eye spotted a little group among the crowd standing there, the Carltons and Miss Winston. The girl looked charming in a light summer dress and big straw hat. She was the first to see Kenneth and waved her handkerchief to attract his attention. Kenneth, who was unusually sharp-eyed, could plainly see her color with pleasure.

When the gangway was put down, Carlton broke through the crowd and was the first to reach Kenneth and shake hands with him. The tall man with the short gray mustache whom Kenneth had seen stride along the trenches in Cuba as if there were no such a thing as Spanish bullets was not as erect as he used to be. He looked rather worn and haggard. Glancing past his old captain, Kenneth saw the short, stout figure of Mrs. Carlton, with the pleasant, intellectual face.

"Kenneth, my boy," exclaimed Mrs. Carlton, kissing the young man affectionately, "you look prosperous and happy. It does me good to see you looking so fine. And, Kenneth, here is somebody who has been expecting you just as impatiently as we have. She has been councing the minutes since your telegram came, yesterday morning."

Miss Winston advanced towards Kenneth, holding out her hand. Kenneth was struck by the change in the girl. With her delicate, rosy face and splendid eyes, now beaming with happiness, she bore little resemblance to the girl with the drawn features and haunted eyes he had met in Antwerp.

Miss Winston's greeting was affectionate. While Kenneth was waiting for the customs officers to examine his baggage, she told him that she was very happy with the Carltons. She had never known a happier home than "Las Acacias," their little villa in Palermo, a suburb of Buenos Aires, where she was living with them. The Carltons treated her as if she were their own daughter and, being childless, they were thinking of adopting her.

Carlton smiled at the two young people. "Kenneth," he said, "you certainly did your old captain a good turn when you sent us this girl here. She has brought happiness

to us old folks. And your coming on top of it all! I can hardly believe it is true, old boy!"

Kenneth looked pleased. "I knew you and Mrs. Carlton would like Miss Winston, captain. I thought of you immediately when I made up my mind to help her in her troubles. It is wonderful how well everything has worked out."

The following days were a happy time for Kenneth. Carlton gravely "detailed" Violet to show him the sights of Buenos Aires and vicinity, and it was hard telling which of the young people enjoyed it the most. In the evening the four had pleasant talks together on the verandah of the villa. Kenneth saw plainly that Carlton was overworked, and when one evening Mrs. Carlton mentioned that fact, the young man said: "Why don't you take me for a partner, captain? I know a great deal about agricultural machinery, and with the forty-five thousand dollars I could put in the business you could extend your show-room on Calle Florida."

Carlton half rose from his chair, then he struck Kenneth a tremendous blow on the shoulder. "That's a bargain, Kenneth. We can make a fortune together, old boy, without my killing myself as I am now busy doing! I feared you had become too much of a sea-gipsy to settle down."

With more than half the burden of the business resting on Kenneth's sturdy young shoulders, Carlton quickly recovered his usual rugged health. Kenneth occupied a room in the house of a Spanish family on Sarmiento Avenue, close to "Las Acacias," but he spent much of his time at the Carltons'. Luisita Clavel, one of Violet's Spanish friends, a charming girl of fifteen, often managed to make her visits to Violet coincide with those of Kenneth. The young man became very fond of the lively little *señorita* whose sparkling wit and mischievous pranks made even the serious captain unbend and laugh as heartily as the rest.

Violet was also fond of the child who, on her part, loved her passionately and considered the English girl the most beautiful woman in the world. Luisita was a great admirer of Kenneth. One evening when Carlton, in spite of Kenneth's protest, told her and Violet how at Santiago the young man had crawled out of the trenches under fire to bring in the dead body of his bunkie, the child impetuously threw her arms around Kenneth and kissed him. She blushed and cried after she had done it, and was for a time after that rather shy in his presence. However, this mood did not last long and Kenneth saw almost more of the Spanish girl than of Violet.

Kenneth was astonished to see Violet take Luisita's flirtation with him so coolly. He began to believe that in spite of her affection for him, of which she had given evidence on frequent occasions, Violet did not look upon him as a lover, as a prospective husband. He was almost convinced that she had on more than one occasion left him intentionally alone with the young Spanish girl, who had always made the best of such opportunities. And yet he refused to believe that the English girl would not respond to his love if he offered it to her. It seemed to him that she had lost much of her gaiety in the few weeks during

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which Luisita had been such an assiduous visitor at the Carltons'.

One beautiful Saturday morning, in order to cheer the girl up, Kenneth suggested to Carlton an afternoon in the Parque Once de Febrero, a beautiful park in Palermo, the suburb where the Carltons were living. Carlton found the idea an excellent one and knew that his wife would be glad to go. Violet also seemed delighted with it. Carlton's business closed Saturday at noon, as usual, and Kenneth, after a lunch in town, went to his room in Palermo to get ready for the afternoon's outing. It was his firm intention to make a definite declaration to Violet. A boat-ride on the lake would give him a splendid opportunity for it.

When he arrived at "Las Acacias," he was met not by Violet, but by Luisita. The girl looked bewitching in a pink organdy dress and big straw hat. Her dark eyes were sparkling and her charming face was all sunshine and happiness. Seizing Kenneth's arm in her impetuous way, she drew his head down to the level of hers.

"A secret!" she whispered, "a great secret! I shall have you all to myself this afternoon, big boy, out on the lake, while Papa and Mama Carlton shall be nodding over their refreshments at the dairy or the café. Isn't it grand?"

Kenneth face fell. "Why, what is the matter with Violet? Is she not coming?"

"No, she has a bad headache, the poor girl, so my Lord will have to be contented with the company of his humble handmaid this afternoon." Making a mocking little curtsy, she looked at him adoringly.

Kenneth did not see Violet before the party left for the park in the Carltons' victoria. She was in her room, resting. The young man's conversation was not especially brilliant on the drive to the park, but Luisita was at her best. From time to time, a look at Kenneth's serious face seemed to act as a damper; but she soon burst out again, bubbling over with fun and the joy of living.

The two young people left the Carltons safely installed at a table in front of a café, with another American couple they had met. Kenneth hired a boat, and soon the two were out on the lake.

Luisita looked admiringly at the athletic figure in white flannels and marveled at the strength and skill with which the young man handled the oars. She herself looked charming. The pink parasol that she had opened cast a rosy light over her bewitching little face. The black eyes were snapping and sparkling. She sang, told funny little stories and mimicked some of her schoolmates and teachers, making Kenneth forget his disappointment. But after a while, the young man again lapsed into silence.

The girl noticed it. Again joy disappeared from the mobile, sweet face. But Luisita was not a girl who gave up easily.

"Look here, *Señor Americano*," she said, threatening Kenneth with her finger, "you are altogether too dull and gloomy today to suit me. Now confess, what is it? Have you been to the club and lost a few thousand *duros*, or are you in love? Ah, I have hit it! I saw you blush."

She moved closer to Kenneth. "Stop rowing and tell me," she commanded. She caught her breath for a second. "Is it Violet? Tell me true, Kenneth."

The young man felt distinctly uncomfortable under the eager, searching glance of the dark eyes. Somehow they did not impress him like those of a mere child, as before. Coaxingly, the girl laid her small hand on his.

Kenneth did not know what to answer, and when he was about to say something, Luisita relieved him of the necessity of talking.

"You need not speak," she almost hissed. "I know you love her, and I also know that she adores you."

The young man looked up. "I am not at all sure of that, Luisita," he said.

Luisita half jumped up, then she seized Kenneth by both shoulders and began to shake him. "You silly, you stupid! Have you no eyes in your head? Can you not reason? Don't you see that my being with the party kept her away? Why did she manufacture that headache of hers the moment I telephoned that I was coming? If she had only half the wit of a girl of my race and you one fourth that of an average Spaniard, you would be happy in each other's arms now instead of you and she moping apart from each other. Ah, now you see, don't you?" Another shake. "Come on, wake up! Row me ashore; I am going home. They will be making music in our garden, because mother expected the Ramirez and Ventorinis this afternoon. I want to have a good time, too!" After this torrent of words, which left the young man speechless, Luisita subsided.

As Kenneth was rowing towards the shore, the girl added: "Now you must take me home, and from my house you go straightway to Violet. And if you have not kissed the tears out of those blue eyes of hers I am going to scratch out both of yours when I shall see you next!"

Luisita invented a good excuse when the two joined the Carltons at their table for a few moments, and, soon after, she and Kenneth left for the Clavel villa. The girl insisted upon his dropping her at the garden gate. "My mother and the visitors are in the bower at the back of the house," she said. "I am going to surprise them. Now, go straight to Violet, you bad boy, and ask her to forgive you for your stupidity!"

But when the carriage had disappeared, Luisita did not go to the back of the house. Unobserved, she hurried upstairs to her bedroom. Her little white couch looked inviting. From a chair in a corner, Natalia, her big doll, stared at the girl with big, reproachful eyes. But a few months ago, she had occupied an important place in Luisita's heart, now she was not deemed worthy of a glance.

With trembling hands, the girl took off her gloves and removed her straw hat, which slipped to the floor. Stepping before the bevelled mirror of her wardrobe, she undid her tresses. Then, with a moan, she threw herself on the bed, smothering her passionate sobs in the soft pillow.

Unaware that he had started a tempest in one little heart, Kenneth rang the door-bell at the front door of "Las Acacias," with the firm intention of undoing the

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havoc he realized he had worked in another. The servants had been given the afternoon off and Violet was alone in the house. As she opened the door, her face brightened up; but Kenneth saw plainly that she had been suffering.

"Has anything happened?" she asked. "Why are you back so early, and alone?"

The young man took both her hands. "Violet," he said, abruptly, "I have come back to ask you to be my wife. You must know that I love you, dear, and I know I can make you happy."

Violet looked at the young man with flushed face and shining eyes. She made an impetuous movement forward, then, suddenly, she shrank back and hid her face in her hands.

"No, Kenneth dear," she moaned. "It cannot be. I am unfit to be any good man's wife. You know that better than anybody else in the world. You will always remember under what circumstances we met and will never be able to respect and esteem me. Go, marry a good and pure girl. There is Luisita. She worships the ground you are walking on, Kenneth. She will make you happy, as you deserve to be."

The young man shook his head. "Violet," he said, drawing the girl to him and holding her close. "You are the purest and dearest woman on earth. No other girl could have gone through the mire as you have and come out unspotted. Dearest, remember that I have been through hell on earth myself and that I am disgraced in the eyes of the world. It is our past, our misfortune, that has brought us together. We shall understand and love each other better for it. I won't take nay, Violet. Will you be my wife?"

The girl looked up. Her eyes, still dimmed by tears, were shining with happiness. "Yes, yes, yes!" she murmured. Drawing down the happy man's head, she gave him her lips.

Geometry—The Basis of Freemasonry

By A. E. TATTON

The study of Geometry is to impart, to the student, a knowledge of beautiful and useful principles; but most of all he is to acquire the power of logical and orderly thinking.

At a certain point in his Masonic career, the novice is directed to make a study of the science of Geometry. He was previously informed that certain ceremonies were intended to impress him with the importance of the study of the liberal arts and sciences, especially the noble science of Geometry, which forms the basis of Freemasonry. It was pointed out that while Geometry proved the wonderful

properties of nature it also demonstrated the more important truths of morality.

The language of Masonry is geometric and geometrical symbols such as the triangle, the square, the right angle, and the 47th problem of Euclid are familiar to all who have received Masonic instruction.

The reason for the preeminence given to Geometry becomes at once apparent when we take up the study of the history of the science.

Today we think of Geometry simply as a branch of modern mathematics but going back to early historical times we find the word Geometry occupying first place.

The word Geometry, from the Greek, meaning to measure the earth, had its origin, as indicated by Herodotus, in Egypt about 1400 B. C., when Rameses II divided the land of Egypt into rectangular plots for the purpose of more convenient taxation. The science was further forced upon their attention by the annual floods of the Nile which obliterated the boundary marks of private owners and swept away portions of the plots, making it necessary to appoint surveyors to assess the necessary reduction in the tax.

Here then is one reason why Geometry was held in such high esteem by our ancient brethren. It had come down to them hoary with age even then. Another and more important reason is brought to our attention if we accept the theory that the secret of the Cathedral Builders was the application of principles of Geometry to architecture.

Speculative Masonry of the Grand Lodge era took the tools of our operative brethren, the Cathedral Builders of the Middle Ages, and embodied them in the ritual as symbols of moral and spiritual truths.

They called Geometry the first and noblest of the sciences and considered it as the basis on which the superstructure of Freemasonry was erected. They also referred to it as the foundation of architecture and the root of mathematics.

The ancient priesthoods employed basic geometrical figures as symbols of cosmic mysteries and their system of symbolism is described as Sacred Cosmic Geometry. The ancient priests were scientific observers and formulated their esoteric doctrines relative to cosmic truths on astronomical, geometrical and mathematical lines.

Arithmetic and algebra were brought into requisition in solving astronomical and geometrical problems.

The most ancient mathematical handbook known was written by Ahmes, an Egyptian scribe, some time before 1700 B.C. This papyrus is preserved in the British Museum, and is entitled "Directions for obtaining the knowledge of all dark things". It covers practically the whole extent of Egyptian mathematics. Another papyrus written perhaps after 500 A.D. gives the same treatment of fractions

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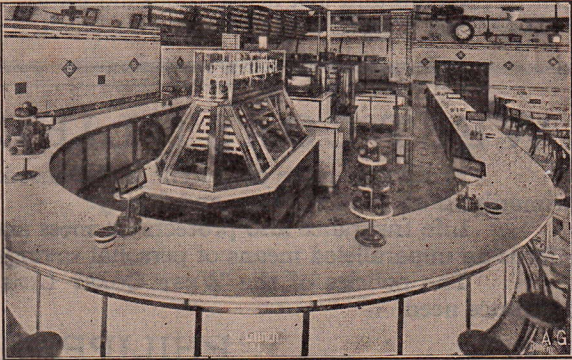


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as is found in the work of Ahmes. Thus we find that Egyptian mathematics made no advances of a substantial nature for a thousand years at which time the influence of the Greeks became manifest.

The study of Geometry was introduced into Greece about 600 B.C. by Thales, who had lived in Egypt for a long time and on returning to his native city, Miletus, in his old age, brought with him the knowledge of geometry and astronomy. He gave deductive proofs for certain theorems.

The Egyptian geometry was concrete, having its origin in the needs of the people at a particular time. To Thales is due the honor of creating the beginnings of abstract geometry, a product of reason.

To Pythagoras, another Greek, goes the credit for raising geometry to a science. He died about 500 B.C. and had traveled and studied in Egypt and other countries.

The third century B.C. produced the three greatest mathematicians of antiquity, Euclid, Archimedes, and Apollonius of which the earliest was Euclid.

About 300 B.C. Euclid collected and systematized all that was known about geometry. Adding his own discoveries, he published the whole in what is known as Euclid's "Elements". Very little is known of his life. It is known that he lived and taught in Alexandria during the time of the first Ptolemy.

The work of Euclid was so perfect that it has remained for over 2000 years the model from which text-books in elementary geometry have been written.

Geometry, in the Pythagorean dogma, had reference to the highest sphere of spiritual thoughts and numbers were regarded as symbols of the attributes of Deity, whose pure and simple essence was believed to be the source of all forms of nature.

The geometrical symbol designated as the 47th Problem of Euclid in our Masonic Monitors is called the Pythagorean Theorem because it is supposed to have been first

proved by Pythagoras, but no one has been able to discover just what proof he gave. There are, however, a great many proofs of this theorem. The proof used by Professor Elmer A. Lyman in his text book on Plane and Solid Geometry is found in Euclid's Elements and is supposed to be due to Euclid himself. It is therefore more than 2200 years old.

Pythagoras probably learned from the Egyptians the truth of the theorem in the case of a triangle whose sides are proportional to 3, 4, and 5, respectively, for the Egyptians constructed right triangles with the sides in ratio of 3, 4, and 5 more than 2000 years B.C. They were careful to locate their temples and other public buildings on north and south and east and west lines. The north and south line they determined by means of the stars. The east and west line was then determined at right angles to the other by stretching around three pegs driven in the ground, two of them along the north and south line, a rope measured into parts, proportional to 3, 4, and 5.

The employment of this geometrical symbol in Freemasonry shows that our ancient brethren believed that the moral, intellectual and spiritual sciences were blended in one, and formed a vast and universal religion, whose center and author was God. The ritual of Freemasonry today adheres to the same system, and teaches its professors that God is immanent in all his works, and reveals Himself in all events of life and in every perception of the mind.

We find in all old writings of Masonry a universal acknowledgment of the fact that Geometry teaches morality, and that, too, in its highest and broadest application.

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Incident of Grierson's Raid

HOW A FEDERAL OFFICER STOPPED THE VANDALISM OF HIS TROOPERS AND SAVED A HOME

(From the "National Tribune," Washington, D. C.)

Editor *National Tribune*:—During the Civil War I remained at my home near West Point, Miss., with my mother and the slaves on my father's plantation. I was the youngest of our family; in fact, was only a child at that time. Father and my elder brothers were in the Confederate army.

While Grant's headquarters were at Memphis, Grierson made his raid down the Mobile & Ohio Railroad to destroy the large corn depots along that line.

Gen. Forrest fell on Grierson's rear at or near Lon Hatton, a small station just north of West Point, and the skirmish or fight occurred on my father's plantation.

In the early hours of the morning before daybreak I was suddenly awakened from the sound slumber of a healthy child by cursing and screams, and found the room in which my mother and I were sleeping full of Federal soldiers. Mattresses had been piled in the hallway and set on fire.

My mother was sitting erect in her bed with the counterpane pulled around her, and as I looked at her from my trundle bed I could see that she was greatly frightened, while I was simply frozen with horror, for I firmly believed we would all be killed by the soldiers. There were some 15 or 20 soldiers in our house, and they were smashing the furniture with their carbines.

Secret of a Package.

A soldier had found a small package in a bureau drawer. On opening it he looked at it for a moment and then ran over to my mother's bed and, leaning over close to her, he and she spoke in low tones for just a moment; then he suddenly left the room, leaving the other soldiers busily engaged, evidently looking for gold.

A few moments after the soldier left the room a tall, handsome man suddenly walked into the room and the soldiers all suddenly ceased their

depredations and brought their hands up and stood at rigid attention. The tall man immediately ordered the fire in the hall extinguished and also ordered the premises vacated and guards placed at the several gates of the yard. Then turning to my mother he gravely bowed.

"Madam," he said, "I apologize for the rudeness of my soldiers and my purser shall assess the damage done your property and pay you for it. No further damage will be done or offered. Under orders, I am compelled to send what meat you have to headquarters, but I shall not move it before sunrise, by which time you may have your slaves put away enough for your reasonable needs. With your permission I will fodder my command in your woods lot and use enough of your corn and hay to feed the horses of my command, for all of which I will have you suitably recompensed."

Mother gave her consent and the tall officer gravely bowed and retired.

Forrest Appears on Scene.

The command lighted fires over the 100-acre woods lot while all of us looked on. And just about time the cooking was fairly started Forrest's command came charging down thru the woods, yelling and shouting. The Federals made a rapid retreat back thru the plantation, not having time or opportunity to get back on the regular road. Two of the soldiers guarding my mother's front gate were captured and the running fight or skirmish of West Point, Town Creek, or Wooton Hill, followed.

The circumstances related above were indelibly stamped upon my memory; but years afterwards, on my 21st birthday, my mother explained to me that the small package the soldier found in the bureau drawer and which caused him to run over across the room and speak to her, the wife of a Mason, was a Masonic apron of curious workmanship and material that had been in the Brame family since 1676. He ran quickly to his superior officer, also a Mason, and the result was as I have related above.

In the fullness of time I became the owner of the apron and I now have it in my possession, and although some 253 years old, it is in a fair state of preservation. It is a pleasing memory to me that the only real part of the war I ever saw left in my heart pleasing memories of the gallantry and chivalry of the Federal soldier and his handsome officer.

BETHLEHEM STRUCTURAL SHAPES

Girder Beams, H Columns and I Beams with Wide Flanges

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The illustrations herewith show the advantage of the Bethlehem Rolled Column Section when compared with a riveted column made of Standard Structural Shapes and Plates.

Bethlehem Girder Beam and I-Beam Sections range in sizes from 8" to 36" in depth and Bethlehem Rolled H Columns are made in nominal depths of 6", 8", 10", 12" and 14".

New Handbook S-27 on Bethlehem Structural Shapes Sent on Request

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New Handbook S-19 on American Standard Structural and Shipbuilding Shapes Sent on Request

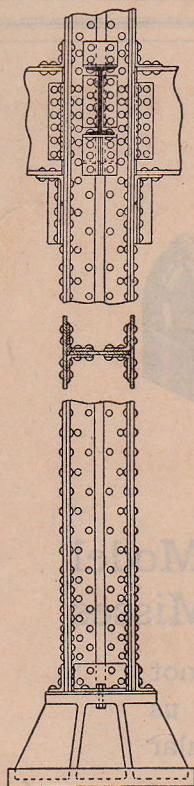
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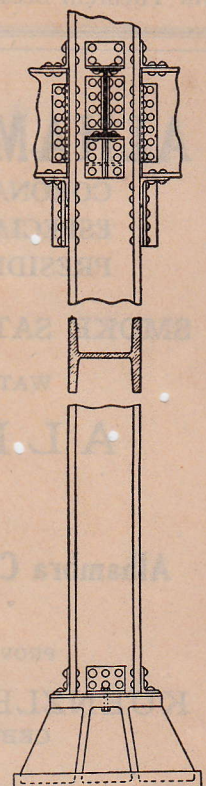
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I am the last of my generation, and it is fitting that while not a soldier I am enabled to spend my last and happiest days rendering such aid, comfort, and courtesy to the brave souls who fought for mother and me while I was but a child sleeping in a trundle bed.

May peace and honor be the reward of all the chivalrous souls who wore both the gray and the blue. It was my privilege from 1865 to 1877 to note men of both gray and blue working shoulder to shoulder to rebuild the South.

I forgot to mention that my mother was paid in coin for damage done the property and also for the corn and forage for the horses. This was the first silver money I ever saw. Forrest's command fell in on their camp about daybreak and our meat was not molested.—FRANK BRAME, 3800 Bourland St., Granville, Tex.

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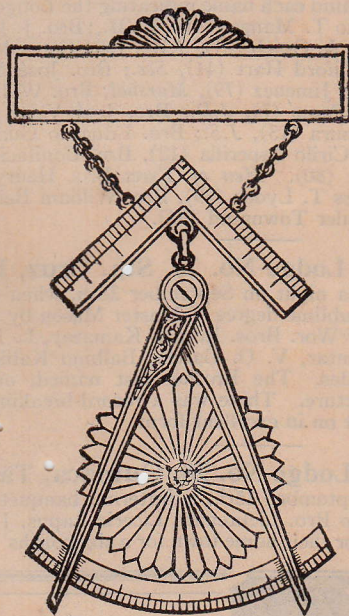
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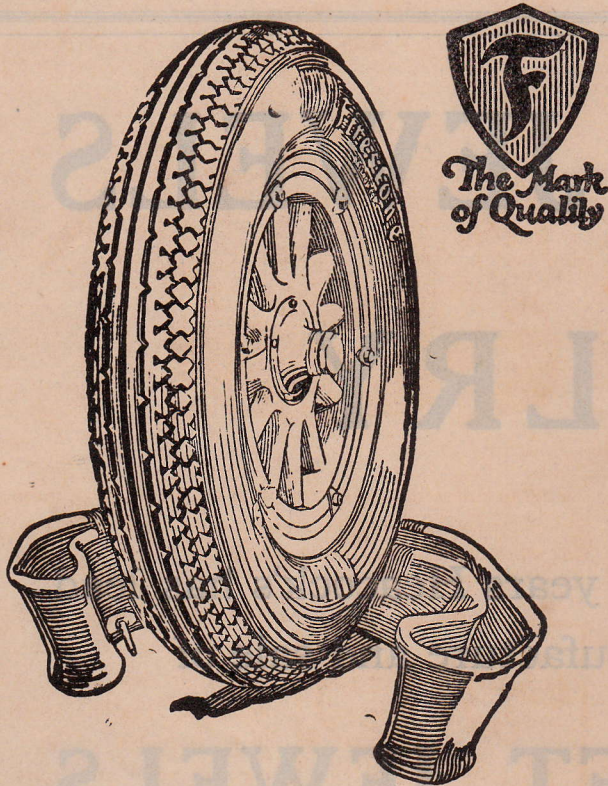
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LODGE NEWS

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

On October 29th, the Lodge met at the unusual hour of 5 p. m. in order to confer the first degree on Messrs. Francis S. Gates and Thomas A. Saltsman, of the S. S. *President Taft*. At 7 p. m., upon completion of the work of the first section, a baked bean dinner was served, and at 8 p. m. the second section of the degree was conferred.

Wor. Bro. Salmon evidently believes in giving the younger element a chance, as the work on this occasion was put on in fine shape by three Masonic "youngsters," Bro. E. A. Rodier, S. S., occupying the East, Bro. R. N. Cadwallader, J. D., the West, and Bro. Merton V. N. Best, J. S., the South.

From Sinukuan Lodge No. 16

This Lodge continues publishing a neatly gotten-up monthly *Bulletin* in English and Spanish. From the September issues of that publication we see that on August 19th, on occasion of the 50th anniversary of the birth of Most Wor. Bro. Manuel L. Quezon, the Lodge presented that distinguished Brother with a silver inkstand with the statue of justice.

The Lodge also thanks Bagong-Buhay Lodge No. 17, of Cavite, for taking charge of the Masonic funeral of Bro. Gregorio Navarro.


On October 23rd, the sublime degree of Master Mason was conferred on Bro. Hadji Butu by a special team of Senior Wardens, the first of that kind ever organized in this Grand Jurisdiction. Most Wor. Bro. Teodoro M. Kalaw, Grand Master, was guest of honor. Bro. Hadji Butu has for many years been Senator from the Moro country and is a Mohammedan. The team was composed of the following Brethren, the number in brackets behind each name indicating the Lodge to which each belongs: Bro. Heraclio T. Mangay (16), *W.M.*; Bro. J. R. McFie, jr. (6), *S.W.*; Bro. Manuel A. Guieb (21), *J.W.*; Bro. Conrado Tanting (27), *Treas.*; Bro. John Clifford Hart (41), *Sec.*; Bro. José M. Unson (22), *Chaplain*; Bro. Julian Jimenez (79), *Marshal*; Bro. William Merz (80), *S.D.*; Bro. Paulino Perez (7), *J.D.*; Bro. José Velazquez (77), *S.S.*; Bro. Orestes Hermosura (13), *J.S.*; Bro. Eduardo Guazon (14), *Tiler*. *Fellowcrafts*: Bro. Cirilo Asperilla (12), Bro. Bonifacio Araullo (88), Bro. William Merz (80). *Men of Tyre*: Bro. Henry Schuler Townsend (94), Bro. James T. Lyons (89), Bro. William Beishir (95). *Lecturer*: Bro. Henry Schuler Townsend (94).

From Pinagsabitan Lodge No. 26, Sta. Cruz, Laguna

This Lodge had a gala night on September 28th, when Bro. José Relova was raised to the sublime degree of Master Mason by a team of Past Masters consisting of Wor. Bros. Roman Kamatoy, L. N. Reyes, V. Rivera Sayo, V. Reventar, V. O. García, Balbino Kabigting, H. Aquino, and Isidro Paredes. The Brother last named, our Grand Lecturer, delivered the lecture. There was a record-breaking attendance and the work was put on in excellent form.

From Balintawak Lodge No. 28, Cumaca, Tayabas

On the evening of September 15th, a fraternal banquet and ball were held as a *despedida* to Bro. Lieutenant Licerio Lapus, J. W., and family, who were leaving for their home town for a six months' vacation.



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Speeches were delivered by Wor. Bro. Victoriano A. Tañafra; Wor. Bro. Lieut. Lauro Dizon, Silanganan No. 19; Wor. Bro. Dr. José Gonzales, P. M., Makiling No. 72; Bro. Julian Capiral, S. W., Rizal No. 20; Bro. Marciano Príncipe, municipal president, and Bro. Lieut. Licerio Lapus, J. W., the guest of honor.

From Lincoln Lodge No. 34, Olongapo

On the evening of September 23rd, last, Lincoln Lodge gave a tea party as a despedida to Bro. W. T. Ross, lieutenant and paymaster, U. S. Navy, at the California Restaurant. The prominent Masons who attended included Bro. E. A. McIntyre, Captain of the Yard, Lt. Cmdr. U. S. Navy; Bro. J. B. Wilson, Captain, U.S.M.C., and family; Bro. W. D. Davis, Lt. Cmdr. U. S. Navy (M.C.), and family; Bro. P. H. Robbins, Q. M. Sergeant, U.S.M.C., and wife; Bro. Warren A. Harper, Ch. Ph. Mate, and wife; and Bro. E. J. Wright, corporal, U.S.M.C. Speeches were made by Bros. M. C. Rosete (W.M.), W. de Aro (S.W.), Francisco Rojas and John J. Gordon. An entertainment and dance were put on which were enjoyed by everybody. The music was furnished by the jazz band of Bro. Rufino Padilla.

Bro. Santiago Novero has donated to the Lodge a clock and Bro. Isabelo Guico a brass plate with the name of the Lodge engraved upon it.

From Minerva Lodge No. 41, F. & A. M., Manila

Wor. Bro. Karl D. Krebs, present Master of this Lodge, has donated to the Lodge a set of slides to illustrate the lectures of the First and Third Degrees, and a projecting camera, an electric transformer, and a drop curtain, for use in exhibiting the slides. The Lodge, on October 4th, passed a resolution thanking Wor. Bro. Krebs for this generous and useful gift which is considered an additional proof of his zeal for Masonry and his affection for his Lodge.

From Isla de Luzon Lodge No. 57, Manila

Bro. José M. E. Leon has been appointed assistant secretary of this Lodge and has taken charge of the work of the secretary's office. All correspondence should be addressed to José M. E. Leon, 1849 Oroquieta, Manila.

From Mayon Lodge No. 61, Legaspi, Albay

On September 29th, last, a large number of Masons being present in Legaspi on account of the Bicol Meet, Mayon Lodge gave a banquet in honor of these visitors at the "Favorita Landing" which was very well attended and much enjoyed by all present. Wor. Bro. F. Imperial the Master of the Lodge, presented as after-dinner speakers Bro. M Calleja, of this Lodge, and Wor. Bro. H. A. Bordner, Junior Grand Lecturer. The Brother last named made a few timely remarks on Masonry, emphasizing the fact that the danger to our Institution comes from within and not from without, and that a Mason must endeavor to perfect himself before he endeavors to reform others and the world at large. The visitors included many members of Lodges in Manila. Isarog Lodge No. 33 was especially well represented, as it is located in the neighboring province of Camarines Sur.

From Benjamin Franklin Lodge No. 94, Manila

At the request of Wor. Bro. George B. Obear, Most Wor. Bro. Joseph H. Schmidt, P. G. M., conferred the third degree on Bro. Robert Charles Caldwell, a Fellow Craft of this Lodge, on September 17th. The work was put on in perfect form; Most Wor. Bro. Schmidt especially outdid himself on this occasion. Upon addressing the newly-raised Master Mason, he stressed the fact that the young man could be said to have been born and brought up in the Army, for which reason and in order to honor his father, a hero of several wars, so many officers of the United States Army and ex-service men were present that evening. Two army chaplains, Bros. Heald and Fraser, took part in the work. Bro. (Captain) Robert Caldwell, the father of the new Master Mason, made a particularly striking and eloquent address.

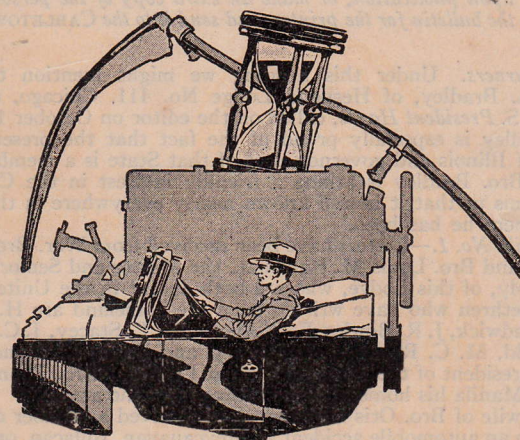
From Keystone Lodge No. 100, Corregidor

On September 25, 1928, Keystone Lodge No. 100 held a special communication for the purpose of conferring the M.M. degree on Bro. Juan M. Lucas. Bro. Lucas being a member of the 91st Coast Artillery, U. S. Army, the Second Section was put on by a special team, composed of officers of the 59th, 91st and 92nd Coast Artillery Regiments stationed on Corregidor, headed by Bro. (Colonel) F. W. Stopford of the 91st C.A., and assisted by Bro. (Major) J. B. Martin. The other members of the special team were: Bro. (Major) E. W. Putney; Bros. (Captains) A. P. Detwiler, W. J. Mische, W. Q. Jeffords, Jr., M. Heilfron; Bros. (Lieutenants) W. G. Griffin, V. Schmidt and P. W. Shunk. Bro. Shunk acted as lecturer and Bro. J. C. Dunn delivered the charge. The communication was well attended. Refreshments were served.

From Lodge Perla del Oriente No. 1034, S. C.

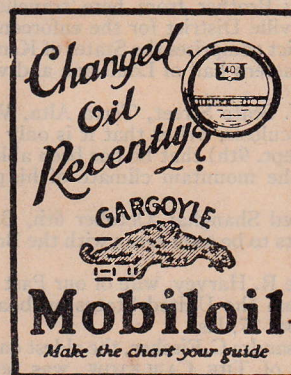
Lodge Perla del Oriente No. 1034, under the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of Scotland, consecrated its new hall at No. 103 Calle San Rafael, Corner Aviles, opposite Malacañan Palace, on October 2nd, last. A large number of Brethren was present at the ceremonies and enjoyed the social gathering and refreshments after labor. The Brethren of Perla del Oriente are to be congratulated upon their new quarters which are certainly a great improvement over the old location of the Lodge on Plaza Sta. Cruz.

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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.

Sojourners. Under this heading we might mention that Bro. Walter A. Bradley, of Hesperia Lodge No. 411, Chicago, employed on the S. S. *President Hayes*, called on the editor on October 10th, last. Bro. Bradley is especially proud of the fact that the present Grand Master of Illinois and governor-elect of that State is a member of his Lodge. Bro. Bradley is taking a friendly interest in the CABLETOW and informs us that it is well known nearly everywhere in the United States where he has been.

Manila No. 1.—Letters have been received from Wor. Bro. Clinton T. Alden and Bro. Louis M. Hausman, the Master and Senior Warden, respectively, of this Lodge, who are both absent in the United States. Other Brethren who have written from the homeland are H. S. Ross, H. R. Chadwick, J. R. Bowles, F. G. Alexander, C. Stacey, J. C. Thomas, S. L. Weld, M. C. Regan, J. L. Lewery, and David L. Branch. Bro. Weld is president of the Masonic Club at Ft. Sill. Bro. Thomas hopes to make Manila his home after he retires from the army.

The wife of Bro. Otis L. Vanderford received a number of painful injuries in an automobile accident at Meycauayan, Bulacan, on October 3rd, as a result of which she was confined to her room for a number of days. Mrs. Vanderford is being much praised for the courage and devotion she showed on that occasion, when she directed the work of taking care of the other persons in the car who were more seriously injured, forgetting all about her own cuts and bruises. She is leaving on the U. S. A. T. *Grant* for an extended vacation in the United States.

Bro. Joseph A. Manning, Room 327, Custom House, Nashville, Tenn., wants to be remembered to all his old friends and will extend the glad hand of fraternity to any Brother from here travelling his way. He is in charge of the Nashville District for the enforcement of the Federal Narcotic Law; this district comprises the States of Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, eastern half of Louisiana and western portion of Florida.

Bro. Harry B. Parker, 219 W. State Street, Terra Alta, W. Va., U.S.A., who is suffering from tuberculosis, writes that it is only during the last two weeks (date of letter Sept. 9th) that he has been able to be out of bed. He has hopes that the mountain climate of his present residence will improve his health.

Cavite No. 2.—In a letter dated Shanghai, October 6th, Bro. M. R. Roberts informs us that he expects to be soon again with the Brethren of Cavite Lodge No. 2.

Corregidor No. 3.—Mrs. George R. Harvey, wife of our Past Grand Master Harvey, was an arrival from the United States on board the S. S. *President Lincoln*, on September 27, last.

Bagumbayan No. 4.—Miss Alessandra C. Fischer, the eldest daughter of Wor. Bro. Leo Fischer, editor of THE CABLETOW, was seriously injured in an automobile accident at Meycauayan, Bulacan, on October 3rd. The young lady received many cuts about the face and body and sustained a broken hip. She is still confined at St. Luke's Hospital, but is recovering.

By order of the President of the United States, Wor. Bro. Leo Fischer has been promoted from captain to major in the Officers' Reserve of the U. S. Army.

Island No. 5.—Letters of fraternal greetings inclosing dues were received from the following Brethren: Delbert Blanford, Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont; Harry R. Wymore, Field-Brook, Calif.; Joab M. Wilson, San Francisco, Calif.; Julius Lindenstruth, Pittsburgh, Penn., (1046 Murryhill Ave.); and J. W. Earnest, Saguache, Colo., (P. O. Box 53).

Southern Cross No. 6.—Bros. A. L. Ammen and E. G. C. Rivers have recently returned from trips to the United States.

A demit has been issued to Bro. George H. Rouse who is making his home in Sydney, Australia, and whose leaving is greatly regretted by the Brethren.

Letters have been received from Bros. L. H. Staite and C. G. L. Hodgson.

Cosmos No. 8.—Bro. Clinton F. Carlson sailed for Iloilo on October 6th and is now with the Pacific Commercial Company in that city.

Bro. and Mrs. John Meyer returned to Manila on the S. S. *President Lincoln* on September 27th, after a trip through Europe and the United States and a visit to their old home in Oakland, Calif. While in New York, Bro. Meyer had to undergo treatment for a tumor in the ear from which he has fully recovered.

Bro. Benjamin S. Houston has incorporated his business on Rizal Avenue and has left for a well-earned vacation in the United States.

Bro. Charles C. Jensen has written from Iloilo, where he is very active in securing new members for the Masonic Hospital for Crippled Children.

Wor. Bro. Fred A. Gathercole returned from the United States on the October transport.

Bro. Alfred F. Kelly returned to Manila in September, after half a year's vacation in the United States which has done his health a great deal of good.

Iloilo No. 11.—Wor. Bro. Thomas T. Powell was quite ill during the month of October but is reported to be on the way to recovery.

Pilar No. 15.—Bro. T. Lallana, who was working in the Cavite Navy Yard, has resigned on account of ill health.

Mrs. Gaerlan, wife of Bro. Luis Gaerlan, gave birth to a baby boy at the Philippine General Hospital. Mother and baby are doing well.

Bro. Pio Yabut, who was connected with the Earnshaws Dock, has resigned in order to recuperate his failing health and has gone back to Cavite.

Bro. Luis Gaerlan's appointment as justice of the peace for the Municipality of Imus, Cavite, has recently been confirmed by the Senate.

Bros. M. Sapinoso, M. Sayoc and T. Saqui were inducted into office as municipal councilors of Imus, and Bro. T. Sarosario into that of municipal councilor of Dasmariñas, Cavite, on October 16th.

Bro. F. Mañago's boy was baptized on October 21st. After the ceremony the select party who attended the baptism proceeded to a local hotel where lunch was served.

Bro. Dalmacio Quitorio was confined at the Cañacao Hospital, Cavite, for a few days, on account of a minor operation.

Bro. Pastor R. Sapinoso, who was formerly professor at the Columbia University, New York, U. S., has recently arrived and is now staying at his home town, Imus, Cavite.

Sinukuan No. 16.—Bro. Mariano Yengko, marine surveyor, is back from Hongkong where he went to transact some business.

A number of members of the Lodge went to Most Wor. Bro. Quezon's house to congratulate him on occasion of his birthday. They found our distinguished Brother still in delicate health but happy to be back in his beloved native land.

Bro. Jorge B. Vargas has been appointed Under-Secretary of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Bro. Andrés García is the recipient of a resolution of thanks and appreciation passed by Mabini Lodge No. 39, of Aparri, for donating

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the sum of ₱275.00 out of the receipts of his circus to the charity fund of the Lodge mentioned when he and his Gran Circo Antoñita left the port of Aparri last May.

Bro. N. T. Hashim was able to come to the assistance of the wife of Bro. Otis L. Vanderford and the daughter of Wor. Bro. Leo Fischer when these two ladies were seriously injured in an automobile accident at Meycauayan on October 3rd, last. He took Mr. A. D. Hileman, who was also badly injured, to Manila in his own car. This is by no means the first time Bro. Hashim has played the good Samaritan to victims of automobile accidents.

Bro. Ramon Fajardo has returned from a business trip to Zamboanga.

On October 7th, Bro. Emilio Lazam's youngest was christened in the Tondo church. The young man will bear the same Christian name as his father. Wor. Bro. Perfecto Feliciano acted as godfather. A number of guests were invited to the celebration which lasted all day.

Balintawak No. 28.—Bro. Lieutenant Licerio Lopus, J.W., and family, who are now enjoying their vacation in San José, Nueva Ecija, sent best wishes to the Balintawak Brethren.

On October 13th a healthy baby boy was added to the family of Wor. Bro. Victoriano A. Tañafra, W.M.

Bro. Dr. Gaudencio Villarivera, J.D., and Wor. Bro. Victoriano A. Tañafra, W.M., were sworn in on October 16th as municipal councilors of Gumaca, Tayabas.

Mrs. Felisa de Leon presented a robust baby girl to Bro. Felipe de Leon on October 16th.

Bro. Lieut. Severino Molina, while in Calamba, Laguna, sent greetings to his Brethren.

Maktan No. 30.—Bro. Albano H. Langara, who is with the Asia Life Insurance Company in Manila, had an accident in September when, during the night, he missed his footing and fell down the stairs of his house. He was rushed off to the Philippine General Hospital; but fortunately his injuries, though painful, were found to be less serious than they appeared to be. Bro. Langara made a quick recovery.

Filipinas No. 54.—Bro. Leon Pelaez, governor-elect of Marinduque, visited Manila during the latter part of October and called on the editor of the CABLETOW who was glad to make his acquaintance. Bro. Pelaez was offered a reception and banquet by his Lodge on September 29th, in honor of his election. He assumed office as governor of Marinduque on October 16th.

Bro. Vicente Tolentino mourns the death of his wife who died at Manila after a lingering illness. The funeral took place in the capital city on September 25th. Wor. Bro. Leandro Carrillo and several other Brethren attended the exequies.

Marble No. 58.—The wife of Wor. Bro. Leonardo Festin died on August 22nd, last, at the Philippine General Hospital where she had been a patient for several weeks.

Bro. B. Marron was compelled to leave for Iloilo with Mrs. Marron, whose eyes are to be treated there.

Labong No. 59.—Wor. Bro. Julian Soguelco, P.M., has been transferred from Capiz, Capiz, to Cabanatuan, Nueva Ecija, as district land officer of the Bureau of Lands.

Wor. Bro. Amado Jacinto, Master of this Lodge, is convalescing from typhoid fever in the Philippine General Hospital (Ward 3, Room 354).

Bro. Guillermo Romero, Secretary of the Lodge, acted as provincial governor of Rizal from October 6th to 15th, last.

Magat No. 68.—The family of Wor. Bro. V. B. Oledan has recently returned from a four months' vacation spent in Negros, Capiz, and Leyte.

Bro. A. Castañeda, provincial governor of Nueva Vizcaya, has turned over the gubernatorial chair to his successor. A farewell dance was given in his honor by the Brethren and government officials, and employees of the province.

Bro. José M. Trinidad, of the Bureau of Non-Christian Tribes, accompanied by Bro. E. H. Dolojan, went to Salinas Salt Spring on September 13th to inspect the government reservation.

Bro. Pet. I. Vallejo has recently returned from a week's vacation. He visited several interesting and important places in Tuguegarao and Aparri.

Bro. Pedro Sierra, formerly cashier of the Bayombong Hospital, has recently been appointed Treasurer for the Municipal District of Pingkian.

In the absence of Judge of the Court of First Instance, Bro. Hipólito Lazam, Justice of the Peace of Bayombong, Solano, and Bagabag, has temporarily been designated to try cadastral cases in Solano.

The daughter of Wor. Bro. Domingo Maddela, Miss María Maddela, celebrated her birthday on the 14th of September. Prominent citizens of Bayombong were present.

Bro. Diego Gloria, Jr., P.C. physician, has recently returned from an extended trip to the non-Christian regions.

On September 1st, a robust baby boy was presented by Mrs. Petrona Milaor to Bro. Lázaro Milaor.

On September 10, Bro. Elbert O. Parker, division superintendent of schools, with his two division supervisors, Bros. Arsenio Ramel and Lázaro Milaor, went out to inspect the Igorot schools in Pingkian and Kayapa.

Making No. 72.—The brethren residing in Canlubang tendered a welcome party to Bro. M. T. Peng who recently returned from a pleasure and business trip in China.

The following Brethren were inducted into municipal offices at Calamba, Laguna: Bro. Felipe Belarmino, as president; Bro. Cándido Capareda, as vice-president; Bro. José S. Manalo and Bro. C. Dalmacio,



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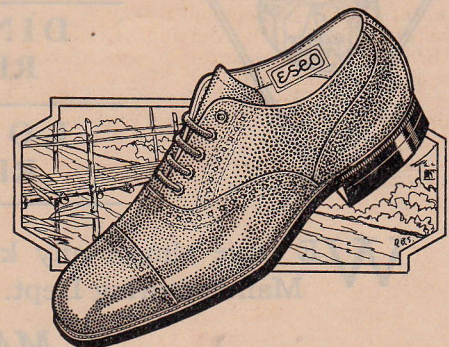
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as councillors. Attorney Bro. Apolonio Carpena administered the oath.

Bro. José Hemedes and Bro. Juan Chioco who made a business trip to the Bicol provinces recently express their appreciation of the fraternal welcome and entertainment extended to them by Bro. Angel Ursua, who is now stationed at Naga, Camarines.

Taga-Ilog No. 79.—Bro. Modesto Fernandez, who has just returned from an extended tour of the world on one of the vessels of the U. S. Navy and has many interesting stories to tell, was married to Miss Juanita Alcántara shortly after his arrival in his native land.

Bro. Guillermo Valido, cashier of the Manila Hotel, has invested a considerable sum in the purchase of land on Calle Mangahan where he is now building a beautiful residence.

The daughters of Bro. Vicente Santos who have been ailing from malaria, are on the way to recovery.

High-Twelve No. 82.—Bro. Eugenio A. Calumbretes was ill with malaria in the Military Hospital at Ft. Mills in September.

Bro. Fidel Manalo reports another addition to his family.

Bro. Casiano Karganilla, S.W. of this Lodge, was elected as Department Sergeant-at-Arms for 1929 at the 10th Annual Department Convention of the American Legion held in Manila on August 11th, last; he has already held office as Department Master-at-Arms, Department Second Vice-Commander, and Department Chaplain in the American Legion.

Muog No. 89.—Brother Arthur B. Botkins writes from San Francisco, California, U.S.A., and sends fraternal greetings to the brethren of Muog. Brother Botkins is at present on the retired list of the United States Army. He is working as a permanent employee in the Letterman General Hospital.

Bro. Perfecto Castillote is again with the brethren of Muog after enjoying a well-earned vacation in the province of Pampanga.

Bro. Pablo Canda is out of town on an inspection trip in connection with his official duties in the Philippine National Bank.

Bro. Alejandro H. Lacuna is enjoying a vacation in his home town, Peñaranda, Nueva Ecija, after taking the last bar examination.

Bro. José Estrella's daughter is in the Hospital for Crippled Children under the treatment of Dr. Abuel.

Bro. Catalino Norte reports that he and his daughter have fully recovered from illness which keep them in bed for over two months.

Service No. 95.—Letters have been received from Bro. William M. Cook, Fort McDowell, Calif., and Bro. George E. Gregory, Company "M", 4th Infantry, Fort Lincoln, North Dakota.

An interesting communication was received from Bro. C. A. Browning, Secretary, Summit Lodge No. 163, A. F. & A. M., St. Paul, Minn. Bro. John Firtko, Company "D," 31st Infantry, Manila, is a member of that Lodge and recently visited Service Lodge, while Bro. Wiley D. Griffith, whom Bro. Firtko relieved, is now a visitor at Summit Lodge. Argonne Lodge No. 514, F. & A. M., San Francisco, advises that they conferred the Second and Third Degrees on Bro. Robert Malone Alexander of Service Lodge.

Bro. Hector V. Leroux of this Lodge and Bro. C. E. Burnett of Charleston Lodge No. 44, Guam, have again written from China, where they are stationed on the *Pittsburgh*. They expect to arrive in Manila about November 15th.

Bro. Alfred T. Nelson has written from Fort Jay, N. Y., and states that Bros. V. Walter Smith and Paul Hitler are also serving at that station.

Wor. Bro. Clyde E. Weeks writes again from Fort Douglas, Utah. Bro. William W. Fergusson writes from Andrade, California, where he is inspector in charge, U. S. Immigration Service.

Bagong Ilaw No. 97.—Bro. Pedro V. Calo sends fraternal greetings to the Brethren from Catbalogan, Samar, where he was transferred on the 16th of October as teacher in the high school.

Bro. Joseph Ramos, Junior Warden, has just returned from a two-weeks' business trip to the Bicol provinces.

Bro. Marcelo G. Alvarez attended the Christian Mission conference held in Baguio from October 14 to 17, as a delegate from the Tagalog district.

Bro. Faustino Bagalawis was granted a dimit to join Keystone Lodge No. 100 in Corregidor.

Bro. Antonio Reyes was inducted into the office of municipal president of Noveleta on October 16th. Bro. Reyes was host at a party given at his residence on October 20th to celebrate the event.

Keystone No. 100.—Mrs. Maria Baza, wife of Bro. José Landas, has been operated on for appendicitis at the Mary Chiles Hospital, Manila.

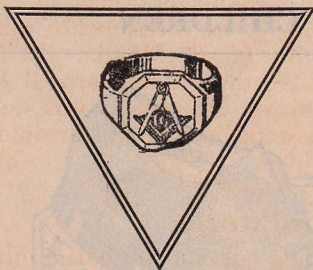
Bro. and Mrs. Jacinto Marquez are at the Station Hospital, Corregidor. Mrs. Marquez is fast recovering while her husband is still very ill.

The youngest son of Bro. and Mrs. Alejandro Timban died at the Station Hospital, Corregidor, September 29, 1928.

Bros. C. M. Aguirre and S. Fajardo report additions to their families by the birth of a daughter and son, respectively.

Bro. Agustín Sanchez mourns the death of his father which occurred recently at Lubang, Mindoro.

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Página Editorial

Las Elecciones

De nuevo se están aproximando las elecciones de dignatarios en los Talleres de esta Gran Jurisdicción y como de costumbre llamamos la atención de los Hermanos hacia la disposición de nuestra Constitución que prohíbe terminantemente todo muñimiento en dichas elecciones. La cláusula referida no obedece a un mero capricho de nuestro cuerpo legislador, la Gran Logia; al contrario, ha sido adoptada después de madura reflexión y por motivos poderosos. No hay nada que pueda hacer más daño a una Logia masónica que convertirla en arena de la política de partido, salvo la introducción en su seno de los métodos de dicha política en relación con las elecciones de los dignatarios. La experiencia ha demostrado que cada campaña electoral iniciada en un organismo masónico por algún Hermano cuyas intenciones podrían haber sido buenas produce una profunda conmoción y un sinnúmero de recelos y disgustos. El candidato que por sus méritos masónicos y servicios prestados a la Logia tenía derecho al ascenso y que se ve postergado y despojado del justo premio de su labor por algún hábil político de logia, tiene motivo de estar resentido de la injusticia que se le ha hecho, y ni él ni sus amigos apoyarán con entusiasmo marcado al usurpador. El resultado es necesariamente un año de poca armonía. En la próxima elección, lo que ya se puede llamar el bando vencido hará uso de los métodos que con tanto éxito han sido empleados por los que triunfaron en la última elección y la división en la Logia no tarda en hacerse más profunda y aguda. Una vez establecido el mal, se vuelve crónico y convierte en campo de batalla y teatro de rencillas y desunión la colmena de obreros activos y pacíficos. No cabe duda, pues, de que la disposición a que nos referimos es acertada y que debe cumplirse al pie de la letra si queremos que haya paz y unión en nuestras Logias.—L. F.

El Discurso Del Muy Il. Hmno. Palma

Nos honramos en insertar en el presente número del CABLETOW el discurso interesante pronunciado por el Muy Il. ex-Gran Maestre Rafael Palma en la Asamblea de Masones que se celebró en el mes de Septiembre del año en curso. Nuestro ilustre Hermano hace hincapié en las ventajas que reporta el ser Masón al viajero en países extranjeros. Podríamos llenar columnas con cuentos de esta índole, entreteniéndolo a nuestros lectores con casos de servicios prestados oportuna y desinteresadamente a viajeros masónicos por Hermanos desconocidos. El emblema masónico es una llave que abre muchas puertas que no se abren al profano y que cual imán atrae el socorro y los favores. El hombre que lo ostenta debe acordarse, sin embargo, que dicho emblema le obliga a comportarse como Masón en todos tiempos y todos lugares. Un Masón ilustre y culto que lo ostenta en sus viajes por el mundo es el mejor heraldo que pueda haber de las excelencias de nuestra Institución.—L. F.

El Visitador

En la Asamblea General de Maestros Masones que se celebró en Septiembre del año en curso, un Hermano se levantó quejándose de la poca cortesía que los visitantes hallaban en ciertas Logias. Dicho Hermano atribuyó la frialdad de que se quejaba a prejuicios o más bien a diferencias de criterio y manera de ser cuya causa es, en último

análisis, la diferencia de raza. La queja es hasta cierto punto fundada, pero creemos que afortunadamente el buen Hermano de quien hablamos anda equivocado en cuanto al motivo. La misma queja la hemos oído más de una vez en cuanto a Logias y visitantes que pertenecen a la misma raza. El motivo verdadero es que los miembros de la Logia visitada no se dan cuenta cabal de que están desempeñando el papel de huésped. Están tan ocupados con los trabajos que tienen delante y con la discusión de los asuntos de la Logia en los cuales el visitador no puede tomar parte, que se olvidan del pobre forastero. A menudo éste es un desconocido para los miembros de la Logia y su presencia pasa casi desapercibida.

La culpa principal la tiene el Venerable. Como presidente del Taller, es deber suyo dirigir la tenida de su Logia como si fuese una batalla. Nada se debe escapar a su vista y tanto le corresponde vigilar los trabajos ritualísticos en todos sus detalles como velar por que no se abandone el deber de recibir con cariño y exquisita cortesía a los miembros de otras Logias que honran la suya con su visita. Es verdad que el deber de ocuparse de los visitantes corresponde a uno de los oficiales subalternos de la Logia, pero al fin y al cabo, el Venerable es el amo de la casa y como tal debe dirigir la marcha de los asuntos internos y externos de la misma y guardarse sobre todo de descuidar el sagrado deber de la hospitalidad.—L. F.

Al Polo Sur

En su próximo viaje al Polo Sur, nuestro célebre Hmno. Commander Byrd, de la Marina de Guerra de los Estados Unidos quien fué el primero que voló sobre el Polo Norte en aeroplano y se propone ahora conquistar la misma gloria respecto al Polo Sur, será acompañado por un Masón que fué exaltado en Filipinas y es actualmente miembro activo de la Logia Service No. 95, de Manila. El Masón de quien se trata, Hmno. Roth, acompañará al Hmno. Byrd en calidad de mecánico. Nuestros votos de éxito van con los miembros de la expedición en su arrojada empresa.—L. F.

Recordatorio

Rogamos a los Hermanos que aun no han remitido el importe del certificado del Plaridel Trust Agreement no olviden hacerlo. El importe de dicho certificado se puede satisfacer mediante plazos y una vez pagado, el interesado puede endosarlo al Hospital Masónico para Niños Lisiados cuya dirección lo admite como donativo o en pago de derechos de entrada o cotizaciones anuales.

PIEZAS DE ARQUITECTURA

Misterios Griegos

(Continuación; véase pág. 87, Septiembre)

Sometimiento Pelásgico a los Helenos en Grecia y a los Etruscos en Italia.—Los helenos no son sino la casta guerrera de los pueblos pelásgicos. Dióse el nombre de heleno a los pobladores de la principal tribu de los primitivos habitantes de la Grecia Antigua, y, según la tradición, recibieron tal denominación de *helen* o *helenos*, hijo de Deucalión y de Pirra. Los helenos pertenecían a la familia pelásgica, y, como todos los pelásgicos, vinieron de Asia a Europa, y probablemente antes de llegar a Grecia pasaron por el Cáucaso y la Tracia. Al determinar la primera división

histórica de los pelagos en dos grupos, los del interior y los de la costa, aparecen los helenos en Tesalia hacia el siglo XVI antes de Jesucristo sometidos a duras servidumbres por los pelagos, viendo con alegría la llegada de colonias extranjeras (las de Cadmo, Danao, Pélope y otras) y por odio a sus dominadores, uniéronse a los extranjeros al estallar las luchas entre dichas colonias y los pelagos, que fueron vencidos y emigraron en gran número.

Confundidos en un solo pueblo, los helenos, y los que formaban aquellas colonias, más cultos que los habitantes de Grecia, echaron las bases de la civilización helénica y desarrollaron el genio propio de la raza griega. Los helenos sustituyeron poco a poco a los pelagos y acabaron por dominar en toda la Grecia. Doro (padre de los dorios) Eoro y Juto, hijo de Heleno; Yon (padre de los jonios) y Aqueo, hijos de Juto, dieron su nombre a las cuatro grandes tribus de los helenos; dorios eolios, jonios y aqueos. Bravos y belicosos, amigos de lo bello, los que formaban estas tribus, dieron a Grecia su religión antropomórfica, base diferencial de la pelásgica, que, como hemos dicho, era sencillamente naturalista y a lo sumo con representaciones simbólicas, como sol, luna, estrellas, círculo, ojo, triángulo, cruz, tridente, trípode, lira, corona, rama, pámpano, tirso, etc.

Entrar en el detalle del movimiento evolutivo griego que sobrepuso los helenos a los pelagos sería hacer la mayor parte de la historia de Grecia, porque hasta el último tiempo subsisten tribus de naciones pelásgas, como los Arcadios, los Beocios y los Epirotas (hoy Albaneses) que conservaron su independencia o que lucharon mucho tiempo política y militarmente.

En Italia sucedió lo mismo que en Grecia. Los primitivos pobladores pelagos fueron, con los siglos, dominados por tribus más guerreras, como los Etruscos, los cuales a su turno fueron sometidos por los romanos. Sin embargo, estas nuevas naciones dominadoras, eran de un origen tan pelásgico como las sojuzgadas, pero con seguridad menos industriosas y laboriosas.

Los Pelagos enseñaron a los Etruscos la arquitectura y el tallado de las piedras y las bóvedas de arco circular con dovelas, especialmente en alcantarillas y canales subterráneos. Los romanos hicieron con estas mismas arquerías circulares, acueductos suspendidos para atravesar valles profundos.

Los pelagos de Italia se llamaron Oscos, Sabelios, Sículos, etc. La invasión posterior de los Rasenes, venidos de la pelásga Lidia del Asia Menor, tomó el nombre de Etrusca o Tirrena y no produjo ni el exterminio ni el destierro de los primeros; solo a los llamados Sículos, que ya habían sido empujados del norte de Italia por los Ligures o Iberos, corrieron todavía más al sur los Etruscos, hasta hacerlo refugiarse en Sicilia, a la cual dieron su nombre.

Los romanos del Imperio tenían por parientes de sus antepasados, no sólo a los aborígenes de los Apeninos, sino también a los tirrenos de Etruria, a los Arcadios de Grecia, y a los Frigios de Asia Menor que eran de origen pelásgico.

El culto antiguo de los latinos era en extremo semejante al antiguo culto pelásgico, y por eso, una vez Roma, vencedora de los Helenos y del Asia, pidió a los Frigios la piedra negra de Pesinonte y la transportó al Panteón (casa de todos los dioses). Esta clase de ídolos informes de los pelagos, son el embrión de las divinas estatuas helénicas: hitos de piedra eran el Dios Término; trozos de madera eran las Xoanas, que después se convirtieron en Artemisas, Heras y Dianas; otros postes con cabeza eran los Hermes, que más tarde con rostros y torsos modelados, fueron Fauno, Panes, Sátiros y Dioses.

Tanto en Grecia, bajo los Helenos, como en Italia, bajo los Etruscos, los Pelagos fueron los trabajadores. En Esparta se extremó la diferencia de castas, entre la militar o ciudadana y la rústica de los Ilotas (tribu pelásga) que cultivaba el suelo y realizaba todos los menesteres.

Seguramente eran los albañiles en ambas penínsulas, y trabajaban al gusto de los arquitectos, sus señores. Quien sabe por qué tendencias, Grecia optó sólo por las formas cuadradas y triangulares, e Italia por las circulares y abovedadas. Ambas formas se derivaron de las pelásgas tumbas o tesoros con cámaras de elípticas y redondas bóvedas y con antecámaras rectangulares que ostentaban frontones triangulares a su entrada: el tesoro del Rey Astreo, por ejemplo.

El arco etrusco, que pasó a ser romano, fué un progreso desarrollado en Italia, pues era formado de dovelas, y por consiguiente proyectado de antemano, con medidas precisas y tallado en piedra con exactitud; en

tanto que las bóvedas pelásgas eran hechas por corridas horizontales de ladrillos o sillares que se estrechaban poco a poco hasta la cúspide, hasta cerrar como los hornos que construyen nuestros campesinos. Las dovelas o piedras de que se formaba el arco etrusco, se tallaban en forma de cuñas, más angostas hacia el interior o centro del medio punto y en la cúspide se ponía la llave o dovela mayor que hacía por su peso, apretarse y ajustarse todas las otras sin necesidad de mortero que las pegara.

Esta sabia y calculada arquitectura con la cual los romanos hicieron prodigios, que seguramente necesitó la organización de gremios inteligentes en la materia. Dionisianas se llamaban estas corporaciones de obreros, tan extendidas en el oriente por los años 715 antes de Jesucristo. Eran los sacerdotes, arquitectos de Dionisio o Baco los que construían los templos y teatros consagrados a este Dios, quienes obtenían el sacerdocio por la iniciación. Elevaron su arte al mayor grado de perfección y sublimidad y gozaron de numerosos privilegios. Sobre sus bases estableció Numa Pompilio los 31 Colegios o Gremios de Roma, y de ellos hacen partir algunos el origen de la francmasonería.

Más adelante nos referimos a estas instituciones.

(Se continuará)

Ecos de la Asamblea de Masones en Septiembre

Discurso del Presidente de la Universidad de Filipinas, Muy Ilustre Hmno. Rafael Palma, pronunciado en la noche del 18 del actual en la Asamblea de Maestros Masones en el Plaridel Temple, Manila

(Tomado taquígraficamente por el Hmno. Gil Peralta)

HONORABLE GRAN MAESTRE, VENERABLES HERMANOS:

Esta distinguida concurrencia compuesta de hombres de distintas razas y nacionalidades, debe llenarnos de profunda satisfacción, y, por este motivo, deseo felicitar al Muy Ilustre Gran Maestro por el esfuerzo que ha hecho a reunir a los Maestros Masones en asamblea de esta clase. Aunque no fuera más que el de estrecharnos una vez las manos, aunque no fuera más que para discutir asuntos de común interés para todas logias, estas asambleas llenarían un fin muy práctico, y deberían desde luego ser fomentadas.

Me propongo hablar del punto de contacto que existe entre la Universidad y la Masonería. Todas las instituciones humanas tienen algún punto de contacto y entre la Masonería y la Universidad hay uno fundamental, cual es la EDUCACIÓN—el mejoramiento del individuo. La Universidad, es verdad, pretende dar a los individuos conocimientos técnicos profesionales que no proporciona la Masonería; pero esa es la parte pequeña de la educación que se recibe de la Universidad. No son los conocimientos técnicos o profesionales lo que más vale, sino el poder, para el individuo, de gobernar su razón y obtener el mejoramiento de todas sus facultades. Esta forma fundamental de la educación lo da la MASONERÍA. La Masonería no solamente por su filosofía, por sus doctrinas, desea imbuir en cada uno de los masones un ideal de perfección y de mejoramiento, sino que también les ejercita en la práctica de aquellas artes de la caridad y de la benevolencia que hacen de la vida en este mundo algo agradable de ser vivida

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Apartado 2776

por razón de la simpatía y de la inteligencia entre unos hombres y otros.

Se dice que el viajar es una educación, porque principalmente nos proporciona los puntos de vista de otras personas; podemos ver que nuestras ideas, nuestros prejuicios y nuestras convicciones son diferentes de las demás personas con quienes nos ponemos en contacto durante nuestros viajes. Y el conocer nuevos paisajes y nuevas gentes, saber sus puntos de vista, sus sentimientos, sus propias ideas, es una experiencia muy útil y muy beneficiosa para cualquiera. El mundo está lleno de malas inteligencias, de egoísmos y de sentimientos hostiles por razón de esa falta de simpatía humana entre unos y otros. Y eso es lo que realmente, en último término, trata de difundir la Masonería sobre todo el mundo. Hay dos tipos de Masonería: Una, militante, que quiere corregir los errores y los prejuicios, formando un partido, sumándose al número de partidos dentro de cada nación. La Masonería en Europa es así, y por esa misma razón, la Masonería en muchas partes de Europa está combatida por los gobiernos, y sabemos, por ejemplo, que en Italia y España, últimamente los masones han sido perseguidos porque quieren considerarse como un factor más en las contiendas que existen dentro de una nación. Mientras el otro tipo de Masonería es la Masonería pacífica, la que inculca los principios para que individualmente se practiquen, y por medio de esa práctica mejorar al individuo mismo. El mundo necesita de individuos que cultiven y siembren la simpatía; mientras no se mejore el individuo mismo, el estado del mundo no mejorará. Por eso, más bien la Masonería pacífica que yo llamo, se ocupa de que el individuo se haga dueño de su razón, de sus instintos y de sus sentimientos, y para que por ese medio pueda demostrar simpatía, no solamente a todos sus hermanos sino a todo el mundo, mediante la práctica de la virtud, la caridad, la benevolencia y todas las demás artes que contribuyen a hacer agradable el vivir en compañía de los hombres. Esa es la Masonería como practicamos ahora, que no lucha como institución, pero que no impide a cada hombre, fuera de la institución a luchar por aquellos mismos principios que ella defiende y enseña, y de esa manera la Masonería preserva su integridad y su neutralidad sobre todas las luchas humanas, y queda preservada de toda persecución y de todo peligro. Este es el nuevo sentido de la Masonería, como afortunadamente los masones filipinos de este tiempo lo practican. Es cuestión de educar nuestros prejuicios, nuestras pasiones, comprender muchas veces que lo que hemos sabido desde la infancia; lo que hemos aprendido desde la niñez pudiera que no sea lo cierto y verdadero. Comprender que hay otros hombres que piensan de distinto modo que nosotros que pudieran estar en lo cierto, y de esta manera mediante una simpatía y tolerancia mutuas podrá realizarse el ideal y la ambición de muchos de ver unidos a todos los hombres y unidos también el Oriente y el Occidente a pesar de la profecía de Kipling.

En mi recorrida el año pasado por varias partes del mundo he observado que el mundo ha progresado mucho en la práctica de los sentimientos humanitarios, en esas relaciones de simpatía entre hombres de distintas razas. Creo que la Masonería no es ajena a este progreso de los sentimientos humanos. Me encontraba en París y en una de las veces que yo había ido al "American Express",

me encontré con un francés a quien pedí cierto servicio. Cuando abrí mi cartera, él vió mi tarjeta de masón, entonces se dió a conocer que también era masón y seguidamente me atendió y me rindió el servicio pronto cosa que consuela mucho cuando una persona viaja y se halla entre personas desconocidas.

Sé, también, de una familia filipina que viajaba por Holanda y que por el hecho de ser masón el marido recibió toda clase de hospitalidad de un masón holandés, que le retuvo en su casa por espacio de un mes. Todo esto demuestra que realmente la humanidad es mejor, por medio de los individuos que practican los principios de la Masonería o principios idénticos; que el mundo ha progresado de una manera maravillosa y que no está lejano el día en que se habrá desarrollado esa simpatía humana que trata de fomentar y desarrollar la Masonería entre todos los hombres de modo que unos y otros aprendan a conocer y respetarse sus puntos de vista, sus ideologías y sus aprensiones, y a establecer y cimentar entre ellos una verdadera solidaridad y fraternidad universales. Cualquiera de vosotros que hiciera el mismo viaje probablemente probaría los mismos resultados. El mundo, a pesar de cuanto se diga, es mucho mejor que antes, y tengo la viva fe y esperanza de que la simpatía humana por medio del esfuerzo de los masones individuales y colectivamente seguirá su curso y dará en tiempo futuro una humanidad más feliz, más inteligente y más próspera. (Aplausos.)

MR. MANUEL VALENTIN

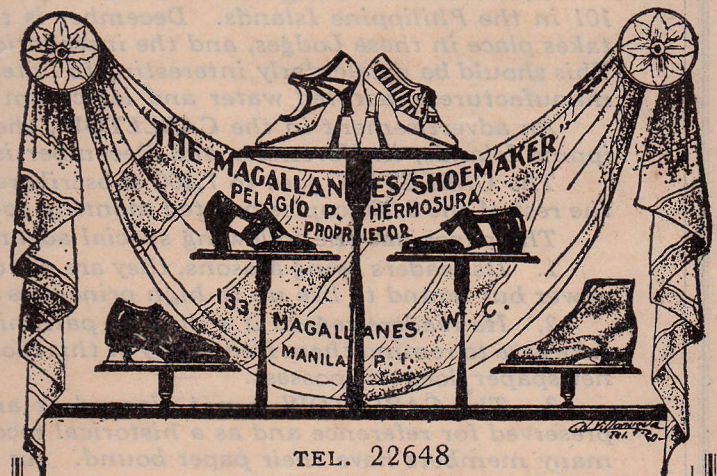
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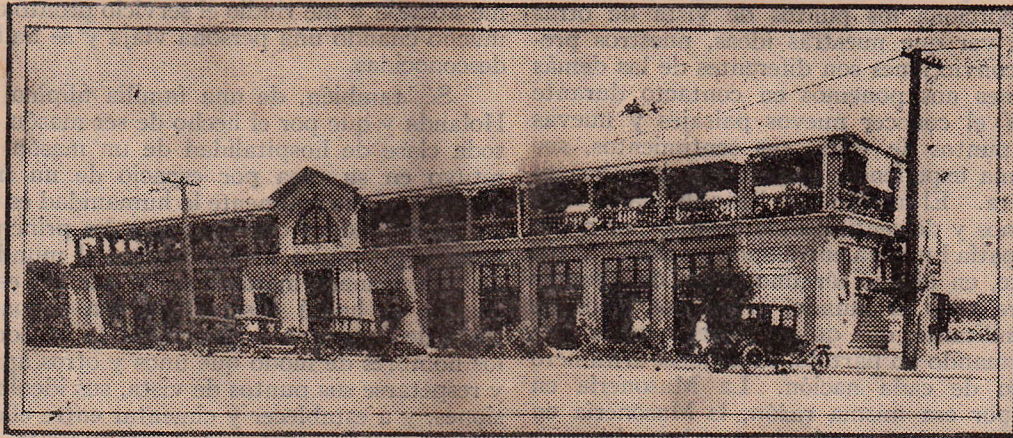
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A SUGGESTION TO ADVERTISERS

Manila, P. I., November 1, 1928.

Gentlemen:

Christmas is coming and so is the busy season in the Masonic Lodges of which there are 101 in the Philippine Islands. December is the month when the annual election of officers takes place in these Lodges, and the installations of officers are usually followed by banquets. This should be particularly interesting to hotels and restaurants, caterers, cigar and cigarette manufacturers, aerated water and ice-cream manufacturers, etc.

An advertisement in the CABLETOW, the official organ of the Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands, in November and December is, therefore, an exceptionally good investment.

The CABLETOW goes to 7,200 subscribers in the Islands, scattered from Aparri to Jolo; the rest of the 8,000 copies printed monthly goes to the United States and other countries.

The paper has the following special advantages:

1. Its readers being Masons, they are not only men of high social standing and purchasing power but bound to live up to high principles of morality and honesty.

2. Its readers regard it a duty to patronize those who advertise in THEIR paper and we take care to remind them frequently of this moral obligation. This is an advantage the average newspaper does not possess.

3. The CABLETOW is not glanced at and thrown away like an ordinary paper. It is preserved for reference and as a historical record. An index is prepared for each volume and many members have their paper bound. An advertisement in the CABLETOW will therefore work for an indefinite time.

4. The CABLETOW accepts by no means all advertising offered to it. We take pride in having only advertisers of a select class.

If you have any advertisement for us, please send the copy to Room 524, Masonic Temple, Escolta, or drop us a line and we shall call for it.

Yours very truly,

THE MANAGING EDITOR OF "THE CABLETOW,"

P. O. Box 990, Manila, P. I.