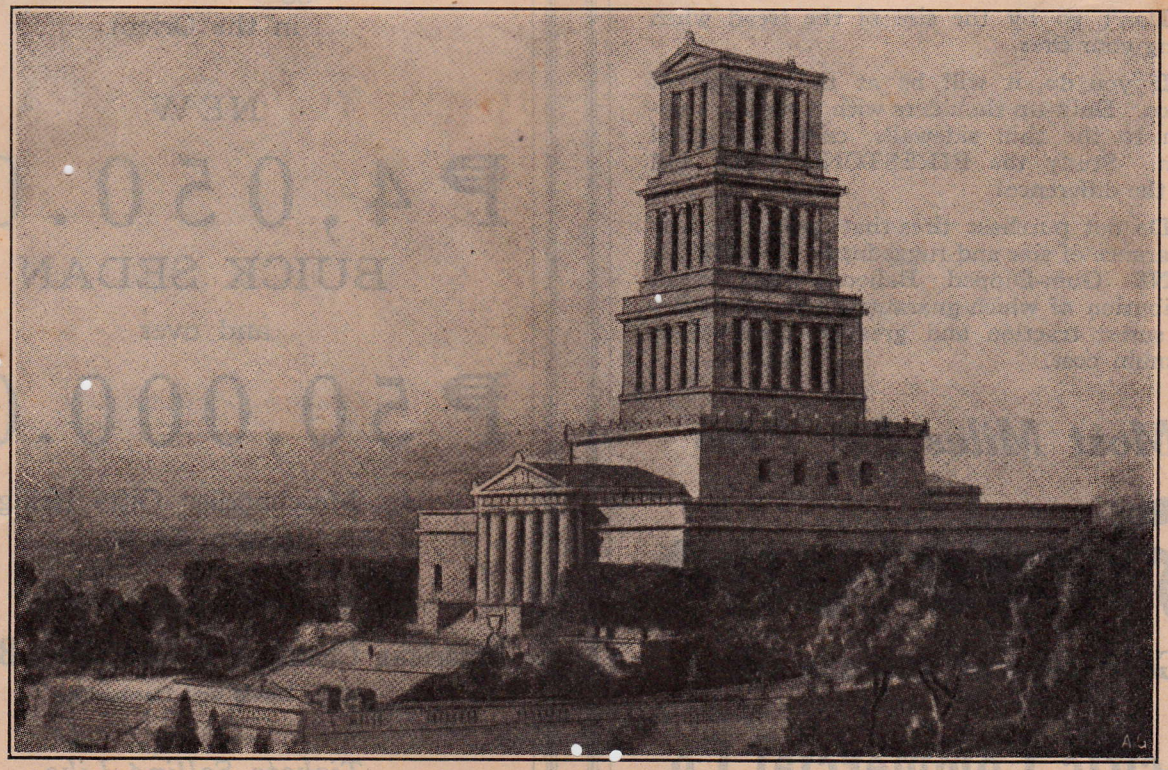
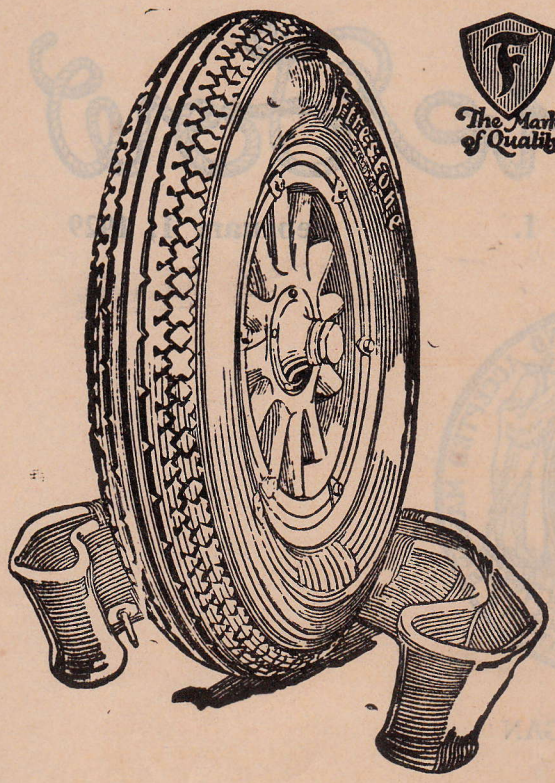
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Editorial Section

Our Outgoing Grand Master

Most Worshipful Brother Teodoro M. Kalaw has turned over the Grand Gavel to his successor after an administration during which we had renewed evidence that this eminent Mason enjoys the love, confidence, and esteem of the Craft to the fullest extent. No spectacular achievements are to be recorded for his year of office; but our Institution has pursued the even tenor of its way; peace and harmony have prevailed, and there have been no quarrels and schisms, no scandals and disgraceful incidents, no desertions and acts of disloyalty. And our Brother is not like a meteor that comes and goes, as some Grand Masters have done, bursting forth from the darkness and disappearing in the encircling gloom after a short career. He has been visible on the Masonic horizon since the early days of our Grand Lodge and will, we trust, remain an asset to the Grand Body of Philippine Masonry and our Institution as a whole until the Celestial Grand Lodge above shall claim him. And even then the products of his pen will continue his work among us.

Most Worshipful Brother Kalaw will always be remembered as having performed the duties of the office of Grand Master in a most conscientious, able, and unassuming way which has earned him the gratitude and admiration of his Brethren in Freemasonry.—*L. F.*

The Crippled Children Benefit

The Pageant to be held for the benefit of the Masonic Hospital for Crippled Children is drawing nearer. It will net our great Charity a tidy little sum. That sum would be much greater if a rumor had not been spread that the Pageant is to be held for the chief purpose of enriching the concern that is taking all the risks in this great enterprise and that it will be stopped as being a fraudulent scheme with illegal gambling features. Our Brethren, knowing the high character of the Masons behind the movement, immediately rallied to the support of the Pageant and soon convinced the authorities that everything is all right. The sale of tickets is now continuing in a most satisfactory manner. The prizes will be distributed and the Pageant held as announced. The falsehood of the charges made against the management of the Pageant has been established and no Mason need entertain any fear that a fair percentage of the receipts will not reach the little cripples. We can express our confidence in the staunch Masons who are behind the Benefit and our approval of the work for the poor cripples in no better way than by helping all we can to make this thing a success. It is to be hoped that every Mason will help the movement and try to make up for the loss that our great charity has suffered through the rumor cited above.—*L. F.*

Our Cover Page

On our cover page our readers will find a cut representing the George Washington Masonic National Memorial at Shooter's Hill near Alexandria, Virginia, as it will look when completed. The cornerstone of this noble structure was laid by President Coolidge on November 1, 1923, in the presence of over 30,000 spectators, including Masons from every part of the United States and Canada and even two distinguished representatives of the Craft of the Philippine Islands, Most Wor. Bro. George R. Harvey and Wor. Bro. E. A. Perkins. A silver replica of the seal of our Grand Lodge was deposited in the cornerstone. The Memorial will be used as a Masonic Temple and will house the priceless relics of our illustrious Brother George Washington now kept by Alexandria-Washington Lodge. Our Grand Lodge has given its mite towards the construction of this magnificent edifice which is rising very slowly, owing to the large sum of money required. We have reason to be proud of our participation in this work and it is only to be regretted that our Grand Lodge is not in a situation to do more than it is doing to help carry this enterprise to a successful conclusion.—*L. F.*

South Antartic Expedition Largely Masonic

Through the courtesy of Service Lodge No. 95, F. & A. M., of our city, we are able to publish hereunder a letter that speaks for itself. It shows that the Masonic Fraternity is composed of the best the manhood of a country has to offer. The men who accompany our Brother Commander Byrd were selected on account of their professional skill, intelligence, good moral character, personal courage, and robust constitution. He did not pick out any of them because he was a Mason. And yet, it now turns out that approximately 80% of the members of the expedition are members of our great Fraternity!

Here is the full text of the letter from the Master of the Lodge at Paraparaumu, New Zealand, to which we have reference:

Main Road, Paraparaumu, Wellington Province, N. Z., 24-11-28.

To THE WORSHIPFUL MASTER OF SERVICE LODGE No. 95, Manila, P. I.

DEAR SIR AND WORSHIPFUL BROTHER:

I greet you well. It gives me great pleasure and no small honour, to hereby record, that we, the brethren of Lodge Tawera-O Kapiti No. 253, N. Z. C., (Morning Star of Kapiti), Paraparaumu, Wellington Province, N. Z., had the great pleasure of a visit from Bro. Benjamin Koth of your Lodge, on the 17th inst. Bro. Roth is, as I have no doubt, you are aware, a member of Commander Byrd's South Antarctic Expedition to the South Pole. He has the rank of Sergeant, being mechanic to the aviators. On his visit to our Lodge he was accompanied by Bro. K. V. Bubeer of Lodge John A. Lejeune No. 350, Quantico, Va., who is also ranked as sergeant, and engaged in the same capacity.

I again had the great pleasure of meeting Bros. Roth, Bubeer, also, Bro. Lofgren, Sec. of the Expedition, at Lodge Renown on the 22nd in Wellington City, at the Installation of Bro. W. P. Page, S. W. as Master, at which the Brethren had the honour and pleasure of associating with Wor. Bro. Caotes, Prime Minister of N. Z. Bro. Lofgren gave us many interesting details in connection with the Expedition, a few of which I pass on to you.

Out of some 6,000 applicants, who applied for service with Commander Byrd, were selected a personnel of 82, out of which some 60, are members of our great Brotherhood, and the greatest compliment paid to Freemasonry, is the fact that everyone of them were chosen for their merits and not one of them knew that the other fellow was a Freemason until the Company got together. A pleasant and historical incident took place during the evening of the 22nd inst. Lodge Renown presented Bro. Lofgren, who received them on behalf of Commander Byrd, with 3 gavels, and it is the intention of the Brethren of the Expedition to hold meetings in the frozen South.

We of Lodge Tawera-O Kapiti are very proud of the visit of Bros. Roth and Bubeer, in the fact that we are the only Lodge in the Province who received a visit from our American Brethren of the Expedition and the link thus forged will remain forever unbroken. We look forward to a reunion with them on their return to our shores, when we hope to further extend that Masonic welcome which they so richly deserve.

Yours fraternally,

D. F. WATSON,
W. M.

Good and Timely Advice

In his message for 1929, Wor. Bro. L. M. Hausman, the new Master of Manila Lodge No. 1, says the following words which we consider excellent advice to the Brethren, having always been strong believers in visiting between Lodges:

> To members living within our jurisdiction, I particularly ask that you mingle freely with our Brethren of Neighboring Lodges: visit with them and bring them to our meetings. Expand your hearts and wits to greater Masonic intimacy, and carry the warm feeling of Goodfellowship and Brotherly Love into their gatherings and Lodges, so that we may all look forward with keen anticipation to exchanging courtesies and thoughts within their assemblies and our own.

There is nothing more productive of unity and solidarity between Lodges and Masons than such visiting and we hope there will be a great deal more of it this year than there has been before.—*L. F.*

Two Deserving Lodge Secretaries

It may not be the usual thing; but we shall do it now. We desire to bid *bon voyage* to two specimens of that great family, the Lodge Secretaries, so many members of which have made us perspire and lose our religion in the performance of our duties in connection with this paper. These particular secretaries have always distinguished themselves by their efficiency, industry, punctuality, and unfailing courtesy. We are exceedingly sorry to see them go and desire to express to them our appreciation of their good work and to congratulate their Lodges for having had such excellent scribes. These Brethren are Bro. Wm. C. Cartwright, until recently secretary of Service Lodge No. 95, who sailed for the United States on the U. S. Transport *Grant* on January 19th, and Wor. Bro. Harold E. Price, P.M. and late secretary of Southern Cross Lodge No. 6, who is going to leave for England soon.

Our best wishes go with them!—*L. F.*

The Royal National Orthopaedic Hospital

Masons are taking an interest in the reclamation of poor crippled children not only in the United States and Canada, where the Shrine Temples are doing such wonderful work, and in the Philippines, where the Masonic Hospital for Crippled Children has the active support of all good Masons, but also in Old England. In a recent number of the *Freemason's Chronicle* (London) we find the following communication signed by Bro. Studd, Lord Mayor of London:

CRIPPLED CHILDREN AND ADULTS

To the Editor of *The Freemason's Chronicle:*

Sir,—An appeal is made in this issue to all Freemasons to support the great work of the Royal National Orthopaedic Hospital in the curing of Crippled Children and Adults. Particulars of the work are given on another page, but I should like to commend the appeal to the generosity of all my Brother Masons in the hope that the heavy burden of debt on the Hospital may be removed by our aid.

It is a magnificent cause and a very little imagination will bring home to us its importance and our individual responsibility in such a matter.—KYNASTON STUDD, Lord Mayor.

A few pages farther ahead we find the appeal: an entire page, with the "before and after treatment" picture of a little cripple and a portrait of H. R. H. The Duke of Gloucester, president of the Hospital. The appeal is headed "Oh! Wonderful Masons" and asks for annual subscriptions or donations by Lodges and individual Masons.

Good for our English Brethren in Freemasonry!—*L. F.*

A New Lodge

On January 16th, a petition was received in the Grand Secretary's office signed by 29 Masons applying for a dispensation to organize a Lodge at Camp Stotsenburg, Pampanga. The signers give the names of Bros. Charles Orndoff Sigler, Mariano S. Sulit, and George F. Rixey as Master, Senior and Junior Wardens, respectively. Camp Stotsenburg, being a military post, the membership of the new Lodge will be composed almost exclusively of men in the military service of the United States. The Lodge is to be named after our late Brother, Governor-General Leonard Wood. (Since we wrote these lines, the Grand Lodge has granted a charter to Leonard Wood Lodge No. 105. We wish the new Lodge success.)—*L. F.*

A Letter of Appreciation

The Managing Editor of the CABLETOW is in receipt of a communication from the Special Grand Lodge Committee on the CABLETOW which he has been directed to publish. He does so blushingly but appreciatively. It is very gratifying for the Editor to see his honest efforts recognized and to be offered such cooperation in his work, though he feels that he does not deserve all the praise so generously bestowed. The letter reads as follows:

January 21, 1929.

Mr. LEO FISCHER
Editor and Manager of THE CABLETOW
Manila, P. I.

Wor. Brother:

We have read with great interest the report which you have made of THE CABLETOW for the year just closed. The Committee on CABLETOW of the Grand Lodge desires to express to you its unqualified praise, thanks and appreciation for the manner in which you have managed THE CABLETOW in all its factors during the past year. We concur in the recommendations which you have made and it is believed that all that you recommend can be carried out to a successful issue in the coming year in an administrative manner. We will give all of your recommendations our best efforts to see the same administratively carried into effect.

We again reiterate our thanks and appreciation for your achievements during 1928 and request that you bring the matters concerning the CABLETOW to the attention of this committee as frequently as you deem wise in order that such accumulations of debts and other business of THE CABLETOW may receive immediate attention and action of the Grand Lodge Committee.

Your Committee desires also to prepare Edict No. 14 in which it is the intention of the committee to have the Grand Master, if practicable, change the time and amounts of the future payments by the Lodges to the end that THE CABLETOW payments by the Lodges be made with the annual dues.

Fraternally yours,

For the Committee on "The Cabletow"
(Sgd.) JOSEPH H. SCHMIDT.

Official Section

Monthly Announcement of Organizations Barred to Masons

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

The spurious "Grand Lodge" formed by the fusion of the "Gran Logia Soberana del Archipiélago Filipino" and the "Gran Logia Nacional de Filipinas No. 1."

The "Supremo Consejo del Gr. 33 para Filipinas" and the so-called Scottish Rite Bodies under its auspices.

The organizations calling themselves "Gran Masonería Filipina," "Gran Oriente Filipino," "Mártires de Filipinas" and "Gran Luz Masonería Filipina."

SELDON W. O'BRIEN, *Grand Master.*

Grand Lodge Committee for Visiting the Sick

Most Wor. Grand Master Seldon W. O'Brien has appointed Wor. Bros. Francisco Santiago (4), Fred A. Gathercole (8), and Aurelio A. Corcuera (12), to act as Grand Lodge Committee for Visiting the Sick during the month of February, 1929.

Stated Meetings of Manila Lodges

February 1 (*First Friday*).—St. John's No. 9, Masonic Temple; Hiram No. 88, Plaridel Temple.

February 2 (*First Saturday*).—Nilad No. 12, Plaridel Temple; Taga-Ilog No. 79, Masonic Temple; Araw No. 18, 527 Alvarado.

February 4 (*First Monday*).—Luz Océanica No. 85, Masonic Temple; Service No. 95, Plaridel Temple.

February 5 (*First Tuesday*).—Manila No. 1, Masonic Temple; Kasilawan No. 77, Masonic Temple.

February 6 (*First Wednesday*).—Cosmos No. 8, Masonic Temple; Rizal No. 22, Plaridel Temple.

February 7 (*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.

February 8 (*Second Friday*).—Dapitan No. 21, Plaridel Temple.

February 9 (*Second Saturday*).—Biak-na-Bato No. 7, Masonic Temple; Dalisay No. 14, Plaridel Temple; Walana No. 13, Masonic Temple.

February 11 (*Second Monday*).—Southern Cross No. 6, Masonic Temple.

February 12 (*Second Tuesday*).—Benjamin Franklin No. 94, Masonic Temple.

February 13 (*Second Wednesday*).—Bagumbayan No. 4, Masonic Temple.

February 14 (*Second Thursday*).—Corregidor No. 3, Masonic Temple; Batong-Buhay No. 27, 527 Alvarado.

February 15 (*Third Friday*).—Modestia-Liwayway No. 81, Plaridel Temple.

February 16 (*Third Saturday*).—Hagdang Bato No. 87, 527 Alvarado, Manila; High Twelve No. 82, Masonic Temple.

February 20 (*Third Wednesday*).—Sinukuan No. 16, Plaridel Temple.

February 21 (*Third Thursday*).—Solidaridad No. 23, Masonic Temple.

March 1 (*First Friday*).—St. John's No. 9, Masonic Temple; Hiram No. 88, Plaridel Temple.

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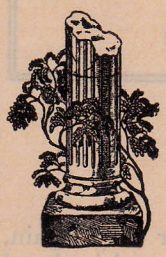
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Addresses Wanted

Bros. Li Guan Chuck, José P. Misa, and Cornelio Manuel are all members of Makabugwas Lodge No. 47 whose address is not known to the secretary. Will any Brother knowing the address of any of these Brethren kindly communicate it to Dominador J. Gallardo, Secretary, Makabugwas Lodge No. 47, P. O. Box 33, Tacloban, Leyte.



Our Dead

This body is my house—it is not I;
Herein I sojourn till, in some far sky,
I lease a fairer dwelling, built to last
Till all the carpentry of time is past.

—Anon.

Brother Frederick Peterson Yost.
Member of Cavite Lodge No. 2.
Died on October 24, 1928.

Brother Manuel Capili.
Member of Makabugwas Lodge No. 47.
Died on December 1, 1928.

Brother Juan Erazo Arasga.
Member of Primera Luz Filipina Lodge No. 69.
Died on December 15, 1928.

Brother José M. Carvajal.
Member of Luz Oceanica Lodge No. 85.
Died on December 23, 1928.
Buried under the auspices of his Lodge on December 30, 1928.

Wor. Bro. Heman G. Squier.
Member of Bethlehem Lodge No. 453, of San Francisco, California, and P. M. of Manila Lodge No. 1.
Died at San Francisco, Cal., January 21, 1929.

Bro. Ong Chay.
Member of Batong-Buhay Lodge No. 27.
Died at Manila, January 11, 1929.
Buried under auspices of his Lodge, January 20, 1929, in Chinese Cemetery, Manila.

Wor. Bro. Heman G. Squier

The news that Wor. Bro. Heman G. Squier, Past Master of Manila Lodge No. 1, died at San Francisco, California, on January 21st, at the age of 67 years, was received with genuine regret by the Masons of the Philippine Islands. Wor. Bro. Squier was a sincere, enthusiastic, and active Mason. He was one of the first and foremost advocates of a just and fair treatment of the Filipino Lodges under the Spanish Grand Orient existing in these Islands at the time when he was active in Masonry in our city, from 1902 to 1905. He was one of the best Masters Manila Lodge ever had. Upon his return to this native State, California, Wor. Bro. Squier was equally active. As secretary and manager of the Masonic Club of San Francisco, as master and, finally, secretary of Bethlehem Lodge No. 453, and as organizer of the Masonic Ambulance Corps which saw service overseas during the Great War, Wor. Bro. Squier leaves behind him an enviable record for tireless activity in behalf of our great Fraternity. The death of his beloved wife four years ago was a blow from which he never recovered. He was no doubt content to lay down his earthly working tools and join his life companion in the Great Beyond. Among us Masons of the Philippines who knew him, his memory will be preserved with deep love and affection.—*L. F.*

Pieces of Architecture

Won Twice

A Masonic Story

By Leo Fischer

(*Conclusion*)

After lunch, when the ship was under way again, Grace asked Van Dorn to sit with her on deck, and husband and wife spent a pleasant afternoon playing with Hansli, who vowed that they were both regular bricks. Moyer was altogether out of luck, thought Van Dorn.

After dinner, however, the Englishman's star was in the ascendancy. Being well acquainted with Grace's love of poetry, he read to her some of his own poems, which were by no means without charm. He trusted that the personal magnetism which he doubtless possessed would in time help him to win her.

Señora Olivares, who had drawn Van Dorn to a bench on the boat deck "for an astronomy lesson," found him rather absent-minded. She shrewdly surmised that the interesting Australian would have preferred the company of the blond *inglesa* and set out to lure him away from his charmer, a game that the fair sex enjoys in all climes. Her own husband, little dried-up old Don Manuel, fifteen years her senior, was sitting in the smoking-room, discussing the Chinese situation with a Japanese army officer.

"*Caramba*," the beautiful *señora* sighed when Van Dorn had at last taken advantage of a favorable opportunity to leave her. "He is a difficult fish to land. But I had no fair chance in the dark; I am more effective where I can use my eyes on the victim."

Van Dorn was about to go down the companion-way when his sharp ear caught his wife's voice. She and the doctor were standing close together in the dark. Grace was evidently excited, otherwise she would have lowered her voice. As it was, he caught a few words.

". . . . . No, no, no! I tell you. A woman who respects herself does not forgive a man who once tried to turn her from the right path. And, George, I should despise myself if I ever forgot that evening!"

Van Dorn walked away. For a long time he stood in a lonely spot on the boat deck, looking at the sky of black velvet, with its millions of stars.

"Innocent! I should have known that from the beginning, blind fool that I was! My darling Mousie!"

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The *Kitano Maru* was stopping at Aden, by special arrangement with a Japanese firm interested in certain products of Arabia. None of the passengers had been allowed to go ashore. There was quite a bit of plague in the native quarter, the ship's doctor said, and it was safest not to allow anybody to visit the city.

Hansli was disgusted. His hope of riding a camel on shore and taking pictures of the Arabs in their native haunts was gone. Again he walked about the deck, swinging his precious camera in his right hand. This time he was going to "shoot" seagulls with it, he said, because the shore was too far distant to photograph. And "Uncle" Carver had told him there were no Arab boys around the ship, diving for coins, because the sharks were especially thick in the harbor at this season.

Transferring his camera to his left, Hansli unobservedly made his way over the rail towards one of the boats hanging from the davits. That would be the proper place from which to get a picture of the gulls which were flying about. Another step and—

Then the boy missed his footing. He reached out wildly but found nothing to support him. His camera fell into the sea, thirty feet below, and after it, with a frightened scream, went little Hansli.

Dr. Moyer and Mrs. Van Dorn saw him fall. With a shriek, the young woman pointed at the child.

"George, look!" The doctor saw the child sink and disappear from sight. The nearest native boat was not far away; but the occupants had not seen the accident.

Dr. Moyer shouted and made violent motions to attract their attention, while Grace, with fascinated eyes, watched Hansli's head reappear above the water. At that moment, like a flash, a man dived from the boat deck into the sea. It was Carver!

An expression of joy and pride illumined the charming face of the young woman when she saw him make the plunge.

"He is the man to save the boy, God bless him!" Then she blanched.

"My God, the sharks!" It was a cry from the heart and spoke of an agony of fear for the man in the water.

But Carver had reappeared. Seizing the boy, he swam with powerful strokes towards the gangway. He lifted the unconscious child to the platform at the foot of the gangway, then he swung himself upward, out of harm's way. Willing hands seized the child. Carver, shaking the water out of his clothes, followed the man who carried the youngster.

Grace was waiting for him at the head of the gangway. She took both of Van Dorn's hands into hers and her glorious eyes looked deep into his. Her lips trembled, but she did not utter a word. In the corridor, the mother of the child threw herself into Van Dorn's arms and kissed him, with the tears streaming down her face.

Van Dorn went into his cabin. He was not thinking of the warm lips that he had just felt on his own, but of the beautiful eyes that had told him more than any kiss and any word could ever express.

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The *Kitano Maru* was expected to arrive early next morning at Hongkong. A number of passengers were going to leave the ship in that port, and a *musicale* was held in their honor in the first class saloon in the evening.

Van Dorn, a distinguished-looking figure in faultless evening dress, was leaning against one of the pillars. He was somewhat worried. His wife and Dr. Moyer were engaged in earnest conversation in a corner of the saloon. The doctor was a fascinating man; in fact, his personal magnetism was so great that little by little, he seemed to have reestablished himself in the good graces of the woman he loved. Van Dorn was no longer sure of his victory. He had always underestimated his own powers, and a vague fear was now gaining possession of him.

A soft hand was laid on his arm. Turning around, he saw the bewitching face of Señora Olivares.

"Señor Carver, I beg you who speak Castilian so elegantly and appreciate our music, to command what I shall sing to these people. But I shall sing for you alone, knight without fear or reproach," she whispered.

Van Dorn was about to name some classical piece of music, when suddenly an idea struck him.

"You surely know 'La Golondrina?' " he asked. "Sing that for me, Doña Ana, and I shall be very grateful to you."

"*Muy bien*, I shall do my best," answered the Mexican, gliding away.

A few minutes later Señora Olivares stood at the piano. Van Dorn's eyes were eagerly watching his wife, who was still listening to the doctor. Evidently the man was pleading his own cause!

When the first few notes of the Mexican folk-song filled the saloon, Grace turned pale, then, with flushed face and distended nostrils, she bent forward, listening with rapt attention. At the end of the first stanza, she rose abruptly and walked out of the room. Dr. Moyer, evidently obeying her whispered request, remained.

Out in the passage-way, the young woman passed her husband without seeing him. Van Dorn thought he heard a sob. He knew he would find her on the boat deck, happy

and unhappy in the remembrance of the blissful moments she had spent on his knees, in his arms, listening to his fine baritone voice softly singing to her the song she had just heard. How often had she asked him to sing it to her!

Van Dorn found his wife in a corner on the boat-deck.

"You here?" he said. "With all that music down in the saloon? What is it, a head-ache?"

"No," she replied, "I had to leave when I heard that song, 'La Golondrina.' *He* sang it, you know..." Her voice broke.

"Listen," Van Dorn spoke resolutely "you tell me your husband was the soul of generosity. Do you think he would approve of your sacrificing your young life on the altar of his memory, as your intention seems to be? Do you think that if you learned to care for a man who loved you as deeply and sincerely as I do, your dead husband would not want you to marry again and be happy? Grace, you have shown that you like and trust me, and I believe that with the time I could make you love me, too. Won't you be my wife?"

The young woman took both his hands in hers.

"Oh, Frank," she said, half sobbing. "You make me happy, very happy; but I must be fair with you. The man who lies buried in the Philippines has taken too much of the love that I am capable of giving. If you marry me, you must share me with him. If you are willing to have me under those conditions, take me; I will gladly be your wife."

The man drew her into his arms.

"Mine again," he whispered. "Mousie, dear Mousie, I have come back to you to claim every bit of love that you can give!"

With a cry, Grace pushed him from her and held him at arm's length, looking deep into his eyes. Then she threw both arms around his neck and kissed him passionately.

"Frank, Frank! How blind I have been! From the moment Mr. Whiting introduced you, I felt strangely attracted towards you; but I let my brain talk and act instead of my heart." Happily she nestled against her husband's breast.

For hours the two sat in the cozy, dark corner on the boat deck. There Dr. Moyer saw them when he looked for Grace in order to ask her to reconsider her decision refusing to become his wife. He stood rooted to the spot for a few moments, then he withdrew quietly, without being seen.

Hours later, as Van Dorn was returning to his cabin, with his wife's kisses still warm on his lips, the doctor lurched against him in the passage-way, plainly the worse for drink.

Muttering a curse when he recognized his successful rival, Moyer stumbled on towards his cabin.

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Next morning the *Kitano Maru* lay in Hongkong Harbor. Hansli was on deck with the fine new camera that "Uncle" Frank had bought him in Colombo, casting longing eyes at the Peak and wondering whether he could get that mountain with all the beautiful residences and the tramway leading to the summit into a picture.

"Good morning, Hansli," said a well-known voice behind him.

The boy looked over his shoulder. A stranger stood behind him instead of the man whom he had expected to see. But no! With a wild war whoop, the boy ran down the companion-way and dashed through the curtain into his mother's cabin. She was just beginning to dress.

"Hansli, Hansli, have you gone crazy?"

"Mother, mother, Uncle Carver has cut off his beard and you wouldn't recognize him! Come on, let us go on deck and see him!"

Grace looked with joy and pride at her husband. How fine he looked, handsomer and stronger than ever, quite a different man from the one who had left her to seek death in the mountains of Bontoc. She almost trembled with joy when she thought of the happiness in store for them. Her husband, pointing out the large hotel on the Peak, whispered that it was there they were going to spend their second honey-moon.

Dr. Moyer, still showing the effects of a night's dissipation, came towards them to bid Grace good-bye. His baggage was being transferred to the Hongkong Hotel launch and he was anxious to get the thing over with. With a startled exclamation he saw Van Dorn standing by the side of his wife. His monocle dropped from his eye.

"My God, Van Dorn!" he gasped. He did not ask for an explanation. The man looked aged and ill and his jauntiness and neatness seemed to have fallen off him as a cloak.

With a few commonplaces, Moyer bade good-bye to husband and wife and followed the hotel coolie down the gangway.

A shiver ran through Grace. She had recognized in the doctor's face and bearing the same marks of dissipation that had once estranged her from her husband. Turning towards Van Dorn, she looked at him with shining eyes.

"I am so proud of you, Frank," she whispered, "and oh, how I love you!"

Late Books

THE TEACHINGS OF FREEMASONRY. *By "Essex Master."—London. Cecil Palmer, 49 Chandos Street, Covent Garden, W. C. 2. (1928). 5½×8½ in. 176 pgs.—5 sh. net.*—A well and interestingly written book. The author says "he endeavors to provide material for the thought of the Brethren touching things common to their practices, while attempting to give information on several points not generally and sufficiently recognized." He further explains that "his little book summarises the material of many lectures to the Brethren in the Province of Essex, which were favorably received and led in several cases to a renewed interest in Craft matters." The writer does not attempt to give a complete explanation or interpretation of the teachings of our Institution; but he succeeds remarkably well in his purpose to suggest, by instances taken at random, that there are several ways of viewing the Craft ritual and symbolism. We read the book in one sitting and enjoyed it.

HISTORY OF BAGUMBAYAN LODGE No. 4. *Compiled by Leo Fischer and published by Bagumbayan Lodge No. 4, F. & A. M., Manila, P. I., 1928.—6×9 in. 104 pgs.*—This little work covers the history of Bagumbayan Lodge No. 4, of Manila, P. I., from 1904 to 1927. It is preceded by a short sketch of the Masonic History of the Philippine Islands prior to A. D. 1914. The events are then chronicled by years, with the picture of the Master of the Lodge and the tableau of officers at the head of each chapter covering a year. This book will be of great interest to students of the history of Philippine Masonry, owing to the prominent part played by Bagumbayan Lodge and her leading Brethren in that history. There are a number of illustrations in the text and a splendid picture of the Masonic Temple of Manila opposite the title-page. Bagumbayan Lodge is the first Lodge chartered by the Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands and the account of its organization and of its good work in behalf of Masonic unity in the Islands is particularly interesting. An edition of 500 copies has been printed, and copies are to be sold at the CABLETOW office at ₱1.50 each as long as the supply lasts.

Questions and Answers

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

432.—Where can I obtain copies of the proceedings of the Lodge *Quatuor Coronati* (*Ars Quatuor Coronatorum*)?

Answer.—The papers published periodically by the Lodge of Masonic Study and Research known as Quatuor Coronati No. 2076, are not for sale but are furnished to the members of that Lodge. Any Master Mason in good standing can obtain corresponding membership in the Lodge mentioned by sending an application, accompanied by a certificate of good standing in his Lodge and the sum of one pound sterling ($5.00), to the Secretary of the Lodge mentioned, whose address is Freemason's Hall, London, England.

433.—Is it proper to confer a degree at a special meeting and postpone the delivery of the lecture of the degree until the next special meeting when another candidate is to receive the same degree?

Answer.—It is not, because the Constitution expressly provides that the lectures appertaining to the degrees must be given at the time the degree is conferred (see par. 212).

434.—What is the proper sense of the term "to heal" in Masonry?

Answer.—According to Masonic authorities, the term "to heal" signifies to make valid or legal in Masonry. A person who has received a degree in an irregular manner or from incompetent authority is not recognized until he has been healed. In case of degrees conferred by a clandestine Lodge, the entire ceremony has to be gone over again; in case of the authority which conferred the degree being irregular, the person to be healed is re-obligated.

435.—A Mason is not accepted into a Lodge unless he believes in a Supreme Being. Is a Mason who openly declares that he does not believe in God guilty of a Masonic offence for which he may be indicted and tried?

Answer.—The Grand Lodge of California, from which we have taken our Constitution, has decided (Cal. 1900, pp. 664, 942) that declaring unbelief in God is a Masonic offense.

Low Twelve Clubs

One of the propositions that have been frequently brought up in Grand Lodge concerns an assessment to be levied upon the Masons in general for the purpose of providing a fund out of which the funeral expenses of deceased Brethren can be paid and a small sum handed to the widow to tide her over the trying period immediately following the death of the provider of the family. The Grand Lodge Committees passing on such resolutions have often referred to the organization of death benefit funds as the best and fairest way of providing for such cases. In the United States, this end is accomplished by organizations called "Low Twelve Clubs" which have worked out very well. We consider this matter, which seems to be of such great interest to many Brethren, important enough to copy hereunder a set of proposed by-laws for such an organization, which can, of course, be changed to meet the wishes of the founders. These by-laws, which are taken from *The Masonic News* of Peoria, Ill., an excellent Masonic journal, read as follows:

ARTICLE I.—NAME

Section 1. The name of this organization shall be the "Low Twelve Club of....., Illinois."

ARTICLE II.—OBJECT

Section 1. The object of this club shall be to provide immediate financial relief to a member's family or his designated beneficiary at the time of his death.

ARTICLE III.—MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. Any Master Mason residing within the jurisdiction of..... Lodge No....., A. F. & A. M., and in good standing in any Lodge recognized by the Grand Lodge of Illinois, shall be eligible to membership in this Club; provided that said applicant is in good health and provided that the Board of Directors shall act favorably upon said application.

ARTICLE IV.—OFFICERS

Section 1. The Officers of this Club shall consist of a President, Secretary, Treasurer and four (4) Directors, which said Officers and Directors shall constitute the Board of Directors.

Sec. 2. The President, Secretary and Treasurer shall be elected at the Annual Meeting of the Club and hold office for one year or until their successor shall be elected and qualifies.

Sec. 3. At the Annual meeting of 1929, four (4) Directors shall be elected, one to serve one (1) year, one to serve two (2) years, one to serve three (3) years and one to serve four (4) years. Thereafter one Director shall be elected at each succeeding Annual Meeting to serve four (4) years.

Sec. 4. Removal of an Officer or Director from this jurisdiction shall automatically vacate his office, but membership in the Club may be continued.

Sec. 5. In case of death or removal from this jurisdiction of an officer or Director a special meeting shall be called for filling the unexpired term.

ARTICLE V.—MEETINGS

Section 1. The Annual Meeting of this Club shall be held on the second (2nd) Monday of January of each year. A notice to each member at least ten (10) days prior to said Annual Meeting shall be sent each member by publication or mail.

Sec. 2. A Special Meeting of this Club may be called at any time by the Board of Directors; provided that written notice is given each member at least five (5) days prior to said Meeting. No business except that for which said Special Meeting is called shall be transacted.

Sec. 3. The President shall call a Meeting of the Board of Directors when necessary or when requested in writing by any two (2) members of the Board of Directors. The Board of Directors shall submit to the members at each Annual Meeting, a financial and general statement of the business of the preceding year.

ARTICLE VI.—FEES, ASSESSMENTS

Section 1. The fee for membership shall be One Dollar and Twenty-five Cents ($1.25), which said fee shall cover the last previous Assessment. Thereafter each Assessment shall be One Dollar ($1.00) per capita at the death of a member.

Sec. 2. When sufficient funds are on hand to pay six (6) death claims, then one Assessment shall be waived.

Sec. 3. Should any member fail to pay any Assessment within Thirty (30) Days after Assessment is called, he shall be notified by the Secretary of said fact. If then he fails to pay said Assessment within Ten (10) Days after said notification by Secretary, he shall forfeit all benefits. Reinstatement may be had by payment of all back Assessments.

ARTICLE VII.—BENEFITS

Section 1. At the death of a member in good standing, his beneficiary shall be entitled to the sum of Two Hundred ($200.00) Dollars.

Sec. 2. Upon the death of a member in good standing, the President shall order a check drawn on the Treasurer for the amount of Two Hundred ($200.00) Dollars and pay it to the beneficiary as soon as practical.

ARTICLE VIII.—PRE-REQUISITE MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. Should any member dimit from his Lodge and fail to affiliate with any Lodge within Six (6) Months, he shall default his membership in this Club, together with all benefits, pertaining to the same, and all moneys by him previously paid.

Sec. 2. Should any member be suspended or expelled from his Lodge, he shall default his membership in this Club, together with all benefits pertaining to the same and all moneys by him previously paid.

ARTICLE IX.—AMENDMENTS

Section 1. These By-Laws may be amended or altered at any meeting of the Club, by two-thirds of those present at such Meeting.

But our Brethren must bear one thing in mind: that such a fund should not replace life insurance in one of the established companies in the case of a man who is insurable and able to pay the premium on a policy, whatever difficulty he may have in scraping the money together. It is merely a makeshift for those who cannot obtain insurance or for those who in addition to their insurance desire their widow to have a small sum to pay the funeral expenses.

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The Grand Lodge Communication

Another Annual Grand Lodge Communication, the seventeenth, has come and gone.

Grand Lodge was opened by the Deputy Grand Master, Rt. Wor. Bro. Seldon W. O'Brien, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of Tuesday, January 22, 1929. Practically all the Lodges of the Grand Jurisdiction were represented. Most Wor. Bro. Teodoro M. Kalaw was introduced, received, and handed the Grand Gavel. The Grand Chaplain, Wor. Bro. Salvador Torra, offered the opening prayer. The Grand Representatives were received and responded to the address of the M. W. Grand Master through Wor. Bro. Antonio Gonzalez.

Business was transacted with great dispatch. The Grand Master's Message was delivered in Spanish and will be found in full in the Spanish Section of this issue. Coming from Most Wor. Bro. Kalaw, it could not but be an excellent production, literary and otherwise. It contains very few recommendations and required practically no action on the part of the Grand Lodge. There was applause on two occasions: first when mention was made of the splendid and self-sacrificing work of Rt. Wor. Bro. W. W. Larkin and Most Wor. Bro. Joseph H. Schmidt for the Masonic Hospital for Crippled Children, and again at the conclusion of the Message. The Committee on Grand Officers' Reports, in its report, paid a high compliment to Most Wor. Bro. Teodoro M. Kalaw.

There was a recess from 7 p. m. to 8:15 p. m. During the evening session of the first day, a splendid Grand Oration was delivered by Wor. Bro. Thomas N. Powell, the Grand Orator. A great deal of other business was transacted.

On the second day, the Grand Lodge held an afternoon session from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m., during which the remaining business was disposed of, and at 8 p. m. it met again to elect officers for the year 1929. Owing to the necessity of organizing the voting and instructing the members, it took about an hour to elect the Grand Master (O'Brien), only one ballot being required. The elections of the Deputy Grand Master (Gonzalez) and the Senior Grand Warden (Larkin) took approximately 15 minutes each. There were two ballots for the office of Junior Grand Warden. The average number of votes cast each time was about 265. The Grand Treasurer (Carmona) and Grand Secretary (Comfort) were reelected, each on the first ballot. The applause upon the announcement of the result of the ballot for Grand Secretary was the most enthusiastic heard during the evening. It took 2 ballots to elect the Senior Grand Lecturer (Camus). The Grand Master elect then announced the appointive officers, and the Grand Lodge passed from labor to refreshment at 11:22 p. m.

The following is a brief résumé of the most important features of the business transacted by the Grand Lodge:

The edict and dispensations issued by M. W. Grand Master Kalaw were all approved. A charter was granted to Leonard Wood Lodge No. 105, at Camp Stotsenburg, Pampanga. ₱500 was set aside for the purchase of Masonic books, to be placed in libraries easily accessible to Masonic students. The CABLETOW appropriation of ₱3,000 was continued for another year and the present arrangement continued. Recognition was granted to the National Grand Lodge of France.

The new Grand Lodge Officers were installed on the evening of Thursday, January 24th, in the Masonic Temple on the Escolta, Most Wor. Bro. H. E. Stafford acting as Grand Installing Officer and Most Wor. Bro. Quintin Paredes as Grand Master of Ceremonies. A Past Grand Master's jewel was presented to Most Wor. Bro. Teodoro M. Kalaw, the retiring Past Grand Master, by Most Wor. Bro. Geo. R. Harvey, with eloquent words, to which the recipient replied with an equally eloquent speech. Addresses were also made by Past Grand Masters Stafford, Comfort, Paredes, and Schmidt.

The Officers of the M. W. Grand Lodge of F. & A. M. of the Philippine Islands for the year 1929 are the following:

SELDON W. O'BRIEN, (9)	*Grand Master*
Antonio Gonzalez, (85)	*Deputy Grand Master*
William W. Larkin, (6)	*Senior Grand Warden*
Isidro Paredes, (26)	*Junior Grand Warden*
Vicente Carmona, (22)	*Grand Treasurer*
NEWTON C. COMFORT, (3)	*Grand Secretary*
Manuel Camus, (8)	*Senior Grand Lecturer*
Harvey A. Bordner, (3)	*Junior Grand Lecturer*
Faustino Mañago, (15)	*Grand Chaplain*
Rafael Palma, (16)	*Grand Orator*
Ramón Mendoza, (57)	*Assistant Grand Secretary*
Francisco J. Olizon, (21)	*Grand Marshal*
George B. Obear, (94)	*Grand Standard Bearer*
Eduardo del Rosario Tan Kiang, (27)	*Grand Sword Bearer*
Aurelio D. Rosario, (88)	*Grand Bible Bearer*
Joaquín García, (12)	*Senior Grand Deacon*
Henry D. Riley, (2)	*Junior Grand Deacon*
Lawrence Benton, (1)	*Senior Grand Steward*
Nicolás Buendía, (46)	*Junior Grand Steward*
Teodoro Reyes, (81)	*Grand Pursuivant*
Diego Locsin, (18)	*Grand Organist*
Anthony Simkus, (80)	*Grand Tyler*

Most Wor. Bro. O'Brien, the new Grand Master, is a prominent attorney, engaged in the practice of law in partnership with Past Grand Master George R. Harvey, the office of the firm being located on the same floor of the Masonic Temple on the Escolta as the Grand Secretary's office. Bro. O'Brien came to the Islands in 1901 and took up the practice of law after several years of activity with the Bureau of Education. He will give the Grand Lodge the benefit of a legally trained mind, great uprightness of character, and energy and determination.

The only one of the elective Grand Officers new to the Fraternity in that capacity is Very Wor. Bro. Manuel Camus, the Senior Grand Lecturer. Bro. Camus, who saw the light of Masonry in Singapore over thirty years ago, is a prominent practising lawyer and a member of the Philippine Senate. He is a man of retiring and modest disposition, respected and liked on account of his sterling qualities and excellent character.

The pictures of the elective officers of the Grand Lodge and a list of the Grand Lodge Committees and District Inspectors will be published in our next issue.

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Grand Oration Pronounced by Wor. Bro. Thomas N. Powell, Grand Orator, at the Annual Communication Manila, P. I., January 22, 1929

Most Worshipful Grand Master, Worshipful Brethren:

You who are assembled here represent Masonry in the Philippines. Here are gathered the representatives of Masonry from Aparri to Jolo. Here are the representatives of more than one hundred Masonic Lodges. Our purpose in holding this annual communication is to review our efforts and accomplishments in the past and to make plans for the coming year. Here we are offered the opportunity to renew old friendships, to make new ones, to discuss our problems and difficulties, to secure the benefit of our brothers' experiences, to acquire new courage and inspiration, to carry on our Masonic work, and to improve ourselves in Masonry. On our return to our home lodges we should take with us and impart to our brethren at home the inspiration which we here acquire, and teach there the lessons we here learn from our discussions and fraternal fellowship.

It is well and necessary that we each year renew our enthusiasm and secure new inspiration. In this rapidly changing and fast moving world, intent on sacrificing everything for efficiency, it is easy to forget Masonry except when actually in the Lodge Room. This busy world is apt to think that Masonry, hoary with age, does not fit well in the modern hustling world. Such, however, is not the case. The principles of Masonry are fundamental and unchanging. They are the foundation upon which are built all things genuine and true in human nature. The faster the world moves, the more efficient we strive to be, the firmer and more solid must be the foundation upon which we build.

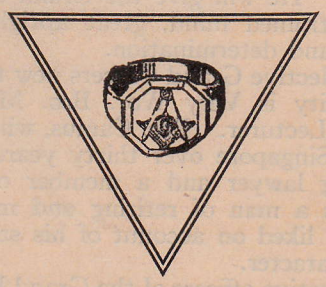
Students of history will observe that from the time of the building of King Solomon's Temple up to the present there has been a succession of marked changes in the world's history. In certain periods there stand out foremost reformations, restorations, crusades, wars, rebellions. There are periods in which literature and art have made great progress. At other times inventions have been so numerous as to cause radical changes in the lives of human beings. The time of Shakespeare may be known as the literary age, a period noted for the production of literature which has stood the test of time, adding to the world's store of written treasures. In looking back over the accomplishments of the present generation we can not but wonder what will be the outstanding features of this present age on the pages of history.

A few moments of reflection will convince us that the present is an age of most radical and rapid changes. It is improbable that there has ever been a time in the world's history when changes have been so numerous and rapid as those within the memory of the oldest persons now living. Those changes have not been confined alone to merchanical inventions, to discoveries in science, or achievements in art and literature. This has been an age in which the conscience of man, the inward thoughts of man, and the conduct of man to man have changed most materially.

In all past ages the minds of men were filled with superstitions and fear, largely due to ignorance and to the fact that the men were in constant physical danger. The perils of the sea were great. For man to venture forth in the wilderness unarmed meant certain death. Plagues and pestilence wiped out entire communities. It was quite generally believed that most or all human sufferings were the result of the wrath of God taking vengeance on man for his wickedness. In such times of danger, with man living in constant fear, he became exceedingly religious. In such times it was natural for him, realizing his own impotence, to bow down on his knees and ask the assistance of the Divine Power before entering upon any perilous journey or undertaking.

History will show us, however, that such dangers to the physical being of man have decreased. Man can now lie down and sleep without fear of being slaughtered by wild animals or plundered by robbers. A journey by land, or sea, or even in the air is no longer considered perilous. Even pestilence, plagues and diseases, as a result of the discoveries and practice of medical science, have ceased to be a cause of great worry. As a result of the elimination of such fears, man has come to feel secure and to overlook the necessity of Divine assistance in his daily life. He is no longer held in fear of the wrath of God. The result of this has been that the world has gradually been approaching a stage where man devotes most, or all, of his energies in the pursuit of hap-

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This change in the world, this absence of fear in the mind of man, and his consequent thoughtlessness of the Divinity, has made man bolder, and more self centered, and unquestionably less religious. It therefore seems that the history of this present age will portray it as an age of human fearlessness; an age in which man has boldly brushed aside all superstitions, and with them much of the religion, of his fathers.

The time is not far gone when even for a man to allow his mind for a single instant to question the authenticity of a single word or syllable of the Holy Scriptures would have caused a genuine fear that he would be struck dead by a stroke of lightning, or that he and his family would be subjected to a scourge forever. The change that has recently occurred in this respect is unquestionably one of the most momentous changes of this generation. Man has become emboldened fearlessly to contradict long accepted doctrines and religions, and to rely upon himself and his own skill and intelligence. The result of this age of fearlessness is not only a cause of worry to our churches, but it is feared that Masons may come to disrespect the teachings of Masonry, and to consider their obligations as meaningless ritual.

When our fathers and our grandfathers went hand in hand with their wives and children to their place of worship, and when they bowed their heads in thanksgiving and praise each day before partaking of their daily bread, and when they asked for Divine protection before closing their eyes in sleep; and when our fathers and grandfathers assembled in their lodge rooms and admonished one another to live lives of brotherly love, with charity towards all, especially to widows, and orphans, and to the poor and needy; and when they sought in their daily lives to live holy and acceptably in the sight of God, then there was little fear as to what the future of civilization would be. However, in this age in which man is beginning to be heedless of his obligations to God, he is in danger of becoming lax in his obligations toward his fellowman.

Under modern conditions the Masonic principles and teachings of brotherly love, of the fraternity of man, of respect for all that is just and holy, is in the greatest of danger. It therefore behooves all Masons to strive with determination to forestall the threatened calamity by renewing their obligations, and pledges, and vows of fidelity to Masonic principles. In such a time it is not only necessary to teach lessons of brotherly love and fraternity among friends and relatives; but we should remember that there is a great fraternity of interests which binds all human beings in their relations with each other.

This is not a time when religious sects and other organizations based upon religious principles and teachings can afford to oppose or hinder the workings or teachings of other similar organizations; but it is a time when all God-fearing men should unite their efforts to erase from the pages of history which are now being written, every blot and stain, and to work and labor for purity of home, State and Nation. This is a time when every church, every lodge, every society, and every group of men should work in unison for the one purpose of teaching honesty and integrity in public as well as private affairs; in the daily work of the world, as well as in the lodge and the sanctuary.

This is an age of big business; it is an age in which the business of the world is being centralized, not only in lines of manufacture, but also in distribution. It is a time when laborers are uniting and concentrating their powers; and it is likewise a time when the good people of this world should cease their fighting among themselves and unite in a strong and invincible effort to suppress wickedness and to foster those higher ideals of honesty and clean living which promote the peace and happiness of the unfortunate as well as the blessed.

Modern business is more than ever dependent upon the good character of the individual. The old maxim of "caveat emptor" can no longer be tolerated. The modern busy world has no time to waste in testing every coin to see if it is genuine. Only the honest and true can really be efficient. So it is that the modern world needs more than ever the principles of Masonry. Only by putting in daily practice all of the principles of Masonry in our dealings with all of our fellowmen, can we be truly efficient, as the principles taught in Masonry are not solely for Masons in their dealings with Masons. Every Mason has assumed the obligation to elevate himself and his associates to higher planes of endeavor and more exalted ideals of life so that the name of Masonry shall stand a fit representative of its superior moral code. Every true Mason should be healthy in mind, body and morals, and of that high repute which would always refute the slanderous tongue.

While our obligations impose certain special duties upon us towards a worthy brother and those dependent upon him, they after all are only such duties as we owe to every good man and woman. Few of the obligations imposed upon Masons are duties to Masons alone. Those obligations are the demands of that higher and nobler humanity which makes all men brothers, and elevates, civilizes, and ennobles the human race.

What kind of Mason would one be, who, though richly blessed with this world's goods, would refuse bread to his starving neighbor because the hungry man could not give the sign or pass word of a Mason? What would you think of a Mason who would excuse himself by saying that the man he cheated was not a brother Mason? Would you be willing to sit in lodge with the Mason who maliciously slandered his neighbor and could give no better excuse than that his neighbor was not a brother Mason? How would you esteem the seducer and destroyer of woman's virtue even though she be the wife, sister, daughter, or mother of the meanest man on earth? Where would you class the coward, who refused

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Not only the uninitiate, but we ourselves, judge Masonry by the men who are Masons. Everything which a Mason does reflects for good or bad upon the Fraternity. We can not be Masons in the Lodge Room and among brothers only. To be on the square with brother Masons, and cheat or defraud an uninitiate, is not living up to our obligations. To be real Masons, to live up to our obligations and the ideals of the Fraternity, the teachings of Masonry must be observed in *all our dealings with everyone.* They must be taken out of the Lodge Room into our daily lives. We must not attempt to leave Masonry in the Lodge Room, but must take it with us wherever we go. Let us carry home with us the gentle thought, the kindly word and helping hand. Let us take with us in all our business transactions the Masonic message of honesty, sincerity and virtue. Lodge Room Masonry is no better than "amen corner" religion. The teachings of Masonry are too broad and sublime and fundamental to be restrained within the confines of a lodge room.

In this country where Masonry is comparatively new, where it is greatly misunderstood by the general public, where it has many enemies, every individual Mason should be an outstanding emblem of the Fraternity. There are many imitators and spurious organizations. To the uninitiated it is hard to distinguish the genuine from the false. It therefore behooves us ever to bear in mind that by our good works we can make ourselves distinguished as the genuine with greater certainty than by means of a grip or pass word.

And now, my brethren, if we so believe, so let us pray and live, and renew our allegiance to the grand principles of Masonry. Let us study more earnestly its light, making it the only rule and guide of our life not only among our brethren but with the whole world, so that even our enemies seeing the beauty of Masonic teachings as it shines in our words and deeds, may be constrained to exalt Masonry to that high and honored place it so richly deserves. Thus will we hasten that glad time when the sublime principles of Masonry will cover the earth as the waters cover the deep and the glorious sway of its power shall girdle this globe with kindness, brotherly love and truth.

Brethren, I thank you.

Gathered from Various Sources

What A Catholic Priest Said of Narrow-Mindedness

The Literary Digest, of Dec. 1, 1923, quotes Father Francis P. Duffy, the chaplain of the famous sixty-ninth regiment, and friend of Governor Smith of New York, as follows:

We must take a stand against the narrow-minded within our own fold. Take, for instance, the matter of Freemasonry. I am bitterly opposed to the attempt made by some Catholics to create a state of friction between the Catholic Church and the Masonic Order. It is true that a Catholic cannot be a Mason; neither can he be an Episcopalian. The Masons we know, and particularly the leaders of Masonry, are not anti-Catholic. There is no feeling of antagonism between the priest and the Mason. We have inherited our views of Masons from other countries and from other times. There is no reason why we should go out of our way to start a fight with the Masons. There are Catholics who are hindering the work of men like Justice Tompkins who are doing all in their power to keep their ancient and honorable Order from going over to the dark ways of bigotry, as some of its wily members would have it.

Borrowing from Our Brethren

If those Masons who make a business of borrowing money from Masonic friends would be punctual in meeting their obligations, quite a little of the friction which arises in the fraternity would be done away with, and the spirit of contention which is stirred up because Masons do not meet their obligations with their fellows would be alleviated. Masonry was never designed as a convenience for one man preying upon the good nature of another.—*Illinois Freemason.*

Brotherhood

The crest and crowning of all good,
Life's final star, is Brotherhood;
For it will bring again to Earth
Her long-lost Poesy and Mirth;
Will send new light on every face.
A kingly power upon the race.
And till it comes we men are slaves,
And travel downward to the dust of Graves.

Come, clear the way, then, clear the way:
Blind creeds and kings have had their day.
Break the dead branches from the path:
Our hope is in the aftermath—
Our hope is in heroic men,
Star led to build the world again.
To this event the ages ran:
Make way for Brotherhood—make way for man.

—*Edwin Markham.*

A Contract

Did you ever stop to think that in receiving the degree of Master Mason you have entered into a contract? It is a contract with men to be a man. You have taken upon yourself pledges and obligations which, in the world of business, you would never think of breaking because you know it would spell your financial ruin.

No more should you think of breaking this contract, for it spells your moral ruin to do so. Every contract breaker has less regard for contracts thereafter. So every deliberate breaker of a moral contract has less regard for morality thereafter. It is inevitable. You cannot afford to get into such a habit.

To be sure a contract must be mutual to be binding, and the failure of one party to maintain his part of a contract may legally and morally free the other party from its conditions. But you cannot work out of this contract because some Brother Mason falls short in his duty. Your contract is not with one Mason, it is with every Mason, and it is individual with each. So even though one Brother may fall by the wayside, yet there are hundreds of others who are living up to the precepts of the institution—the terms of the contract—and to them you are irrevocably bound.—*Masonic Tribune.*

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Avoid Hasty Judgment

Freemasons, of all men, should be deliberate in judgment, candid in consideration, charitable in construction, moderate in condemnation. If you feel moved to criticize a brother, suppose you see him first. Talk over the matter in question and discover his viewpoint. Probably it is a different angle from that which presented itself to you. Perhaps, after all, it is the right angle, and you may be spared the ignominy of doing him an injustice. Perhaps he can tell you things you did not know. On the other hand, perhaps you can enlighten him, and lead him to see the error of his way. How much better to convince and reform him, than to convict and destroy. At any rate, it is a satisfaction to be sure you are right before you go ahead.—*London Freemason.*

Teddy's Estimate of a Man

It is not the critic who counts, not the man who points out how a strong man stumbles, or where the doer of deeds could have done better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena; whose face is marred by dust and sweat; who strives valiantly; who errs and may fall again and again, because there is no effort without error and shortcoming, but who does actually strive to do the deeds; who does know the great enthusiasm, the great devotion; who spends himself in a worthy cause, who, at the best, knows in the end the triumph of high achievement and who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat.—*Theodore Roosevelt.*

Retrato de la Masonería

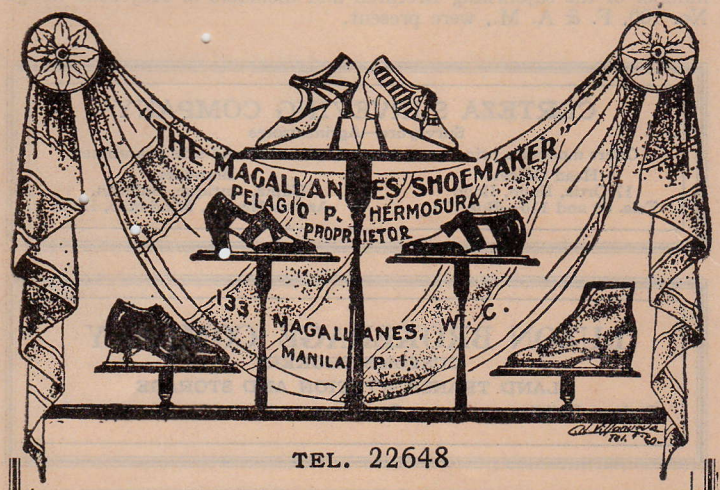
¿Habrá jamás una asociación tan imponente, formada por individuos de tantos pueblos diferentes; gobernados por las mismas leyes; a quienes dirige un mismo plan; que se distinguen por los mismos signos; que aspiran todos el mismo objeto; que sin haberse visto nunca se reconocen, se aman y se apoyan recíprocamente?

Semejante retrato de la Masonería parecerá quimérico e imposible a muchos, no obstante es un hecho de todos los días desde hace muchos siglos.—(*Frigiere.*)

Any Fool Can Quit

You are sure to come to the point sooner or later at which things will not go to suit you, and you will be an unusual person if the first thing you think of is not—to quit your job. Any fool can quit, but the one who sticks and makes a success of his job, overcoming every obstacle to do so, is a genius.

If you can control yourself when you feel like saying: "I will quit," you will soon control the condition which makes you want to quit.—*New York Central Lines Magazine.*



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Wor. Bro. Charles A. Lewis Heard From

Wor. Bro. Charles Abraham Lewis, immediate P.M. of Cavite Lodge No. 2, and one of our active Craftsmen, writes us that he wants us to change his address from c/o U. S. Naval Hospital, Cañacao, P. I., to U. S. Receiving Ship, San Francisco, Calif. His letter, dated U. S. S. *Sacramento*, Yokohama, Japan, contains a few paragraphs of general interest to the Craft which are as follows:

I also had the pleasure of visiting Star in the East Lodge No. 640, S. C., F. & A. M., of Yokohama, Japan, on the evening of January 8th, at which time they were working in the 2nd degree. I certainly was surprised to enter such a splendid Masonic Temple as the Brotherhood has erected in this outpost of Masonry. It is an edifice to be proud of and amazing, considering the small number of Brethren and the country where they are working. I am informed that the government forbids the acceptance of Japanese into the Fraternity here and required this agreement before they would permit the building of this Temple.

The Lodge Room is far better than any we have in Manila or Cavite, the furniture is splendid, with a very nice pipe organ in the South. The officers conferred the work in a very impressive and splendid manner, and indeed it was surprising to me to find such work in Japan.

I extended to the Brethren fraternal greetings in our behalf and made a brief talk upon our wonderful Brotherhood in the Philippines as I saw it during over three years there and two years as a member of the Grand Lodge. I also praised the Brethren and complimented them for having erected such a splendid Masonic Temple, which is indeed a credit to the Fraternity. I also made a few remarks as to the admirable manner in which the work was being conferred by their Lodge.

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Brethren Seeking Employment

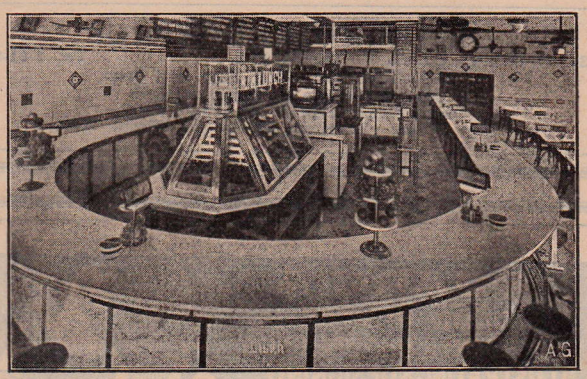
137.—A Brother at present employed in Negros, Filipino, 38 years of age, completed second year in commerce, Ateneo, Manila, passed 2nd grade civil service examination in Spanish, has been employed as treasurer's and auditor's clerk since 1916, seeks employment in city of Manila or neighboring provinces. Change of location imperative because of health of family.

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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 Manila Lodge No. 1

A gavel, with limestone head from the famous quarries of Palestine and cedar handle from the forests of Lebanon was presented to the Lodge by Bro. John William Shannon, who, having us constantly in mind, obtained it while traveling in the Holy Land. It was placed in the keeping of Wor. Bro. Banks, the Keeper of the Archives, who at the Master's request, fittingly thanked Brother Shannon both for his welcome gift and his kindly thoughts.

From Cavite Lodge No. 2, F. & A. M., Cavite

With Most Wor. Bro. Joseph H. Schmidt, P.G.M., acting as Installing officer and Wor. Bro. Joachim W. Schilling as Master of Ceremonies, the new officers of Cavite Lodge No. 2 were inducted into office on the evening of Saturday, January 5th. Only Master Masons were present at the ceremonies which were held in the Masonic Temple of Cavite. The tableau of officers of Lodge No. 2 for the current year is as follows;

George Earnest Williams, Worshipful Master; Edwin Webster Lawson, Senior Warden; Gunval Andrias Wagelie, Junior Warden; Francis Victor Guittard, Treasurer; Henry David Riley, P.M., Secretary; Henry Elijah Smith, P. M., Chaplain; Charles Arthur Cropper, P. M., Marshal; Clarence Benson, Senior Deacon; James William Clark, Junior Deacon; Carl Wilber Harger, Senior Steward; Robert Claude Tanner, Junior Steward; James Delbert Rorabaugh, Tyler.

From Corregidor Lodge No. 3

The new officers of Corregidor Lodge No. 3 were installed on Thursday, January 10th, in the Riverside Hall of the Masonic Temple on the Escolta, Manila. Very Wor. Bro. Joseph F. Bromfield acted as Installing Officer and Very Wor. Bro. Harvey Albert Bordner, another Past Master of Corregidor Lodge, as Master of Ceremonies. The following Brethren will serve Corregidor Lodge during the year 1929:

John Maurice Aaron, Worshipful Master; Verne Emilus Miller, Senior Warden; John Kuykendall Pickering, Junior Warden; Charles Adrian Massell, P.M., Treasurer; Newton C. Comfort, P.G.M., Secretary; George Rogers Harvey, P.G.M., Chaplain; Harvey Albert Bordner, P.M., Marshal; John Robert H. Mason, Senior Deacon; Leilyn Munns Cox, Junior Deacon; Hudson Downs Dravo, Senior Steward; Frederick W. K. Sander, Junior Steward; Edwin Maurice Cooper, Organist; Samuel Hilary Deebel, Tyler.

From Bagumbayan Lodge No. 4

Bagumbayan Lodge No. 4 held its January stated meeting on Wednesday, January 9th, in the Scottish Rite Hall which Luzon Chapter No. 1, Royal Arch Masons, had graciously ceded to the Lodge. The central hall in which the Lodge usually meets would have been too small for the large crowd present to witness the installation of officers which took place that evening. Most Wor. Bro. Teodoro M. Kalaw, Grand Master, Rt. Wor. Bro. Seldon W. O'Brien, Deputy Grand Master, and Rt. Wor. Bro. W. W. Larkin, Junior Grand Warden, were present, as were also thirty-five members of the Lodge and a large number of visitors.

After the transaction of routine business, the officers elect and appointed for 1929 were installed by Wor. Bro. Fernando Gonzalez-Sioco, with Wor. Bro. Joaquin Pardo de Tavera acting as Master of Ceremonies. Wor. Bro. José A. de Kastro, the outgoing Master, was presented with a P. M. jewel by the Lodge, the same being pinned on his breast by Wor. Bro. Joaquin Pardo de Tavera, with suitable words, to which the recipient replied. Addresses were made by the newly installed Master, Wor. Bro. Francisco Santiago, and Rt. Wor. Bro. W. W. Larkin. Last but not least, Most Wor. Grand Master Teodoro M. Kalaw rose to speak. He began in excellent English but finally switched over to Spanish and delivered a beautiful and enlightening address. He spoke of the prominent part which Bagumbayan Lodge No. 4 and more than any other individual, Most Wor. Bro. C. W. Rosenstock, had played in bringing about Masonic peace and unity in the Philippine Islands. He regretted that that chapter of Masonic history had been neglected in his own History of Freemasonry in the Philippine Islands and promised that this oversight would be corrected in the second edition of that meritorious work.

He spoke in this connection in words of praise of the Bagumbayan Lodge History, copies of which were distributed in the course of the evening and the author of which, Wor. Bro. Leo Fischer, was the recipient of an unanimous vote of thanks of his Brethren of Bagumbayan Lodge.

After labor, refreshments provided by the newly installed officers were served in the hall of the fifth floor.

The officers of Bagumbayan Lodge for the year 1929 are:

Francisco Santiago, *Worshipful Master;* Herminio Talusan, *Senior Warden;* Luis Meneses, *Junior Warden;* Lino Chaves, *Treasurer;* José A. de Kastro, P.M., *Secretary;* José C. Velo, P.M., *Chaplain;* Manuel T. Paz, *Marshal;* Domingo T. Dikit, *Senior Deacon;* Sisenando N. Ilagan, *Junior Deacon;* Bernardo Palma, *Senior Steward;* Vicente Castillo, *Junior Steward;* Jose L. Ochoa, *Tyler.*

From Island Lodge No. 5, Corregidor Island

The officers of Island Lodge No. 5, F. & A. M., for the Masonic year 1929 were installed on the evening of January 15, 1929, by Wor. Bro. Cornelio M. Aguirre, P. M., Installing Officer, and Wor. Bro. Felix Carreon, P.M., Master of Ceremonies, both of Keystone Lodge No. 100, F. & A. M.

The installation was private; but there was a good attendance, as a number of the sojourning Brethren and members of Keystone Lodge No. 100, F. & A. M., were present.

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From Southern Cross Lodge No. 6

At the Stated Meeting in December, which was attended by a goodly number of the brethren, all of whom are keenly interested in the continued prosperity and progress of Southern Cross Lodge, the following officers were elected to serve during 1929:

Worshipful Master, Bro. John R. McFie, Jr.; Senior Warden, Bro. Thomas W. Wright; Junior Warden, Bro. Frederick H. Noble; Treasurer, Bro. W. W. Larkin; Secretary, Bro. Theo. L. Hall.

Greatly to the regret of the brethren, the Junior Warden-Elect, Bro. Frederick H. Noble, found that he was unable to serve.

The Master-Elect, Bro. John R. McFie, Jr., announced the following appointments:

Chaplain, Bro. E. E. Diot; Marshal, Bro. George C. Dankwerth; Senior Deacon, Bro. Raymond P. Flood; Junior Deacon, Bro. James R. Herdman; Senior Steward, Bro. Ralph E. Holmes; Junior Steward, Bro. Lee E. Stevens.

These officers were solemnly installed on January 14th, after the election of Bro. A. P. Drakeford as Junior Warden, in lieu of Bro. Noble who had declined to serve. Wor. Bro. Eugene Arthur Perkins acted as Installing Officer and Wor. Bro. William Andrew Weidmann as Master of Ceremonies. A P. M. jewel was presented to the outgoing Master, Wor. Bro. Truman S. Holt.

From Biak-na-Bato Lodge No. 7

(*See Spanish Section*)

From Cosmos Lodge No. 8

The officers elected on December 5th and appointed by the Master elect to serve Cosmos Lodge in 1929 were solemnly installed on December 19th by Rt. Wor. Bro. W. W. Larkin, Grand Junior Warden, with Wor. Bro. Fred M. Holmes as Master of Ceremonies. Wor. Bro. Wm. J. Odom, the newly installed Master, made a brief address in which he promised to strive to leave the Lodge better than he found it and asked the Brethren to look upon him not as a chief and commander but as their and the Lodge's first servant. Wor. Bro. William A. Weidmann gave a very interesting talk on public masonic ceremonies. According to the Cosmos Lodge *Bulletin*, he likened the ceremony of installation of officers to the scaffolding attached to a building, as an indication that construction is still going on, and the workmen are busy. He said that the Temple of Freemasonry is not completed, but Masonic Lodges all over the world are building and will continue to build, on the firm foundation laid by the very few brethren who organized the Grand Lodge of England, the mother Grand Lodge of the world, and on which foundation has been erected a wondrous structure never dreamed of by the original founders.

Most Wor. Bro. Joseph H. Schmidt, on behalf of the Lodge, presented the retiring Master, Wor. Bro. Joachim W. Schilling, with a P. M. jewel, praising his excellent work during the year just past.

The newly installed officers of Cosmos Lodge are:

Worshipful Master, William J. Odom; *Senior Warden*, George A. Mayhew; *Junior Warden*, Thomas G. Henderson; *Treasurer*, William J. Ellis; *Secretary*, Fred M. Holmes; *Chaplain*, Michael J. Hogan; *Marshal*, Walter P. Ganz; *Senior Deacon*, Arnold P. Pfeiffer; *Junior Deacon*, Joseph H. MacDonald; *Senior Steward*, Charles D. Boone; *Junior Steward*, F. de la Cantera; *Organist*,..... *Tiler*, Judge H. Oswald.

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

On Friday evening, January 4th, St. John's Lodge installed its officers for the year 1929, the installation being private. Rt. Wor. Bro. S. W. O'Brien acted as Installing Officer and Wor. Bro. Wm. A. Weidmann as Master of Ceremonies. A P.M. jewel was presented to the outgoing Master, Wor. Bro. Charles S. Salmon, by Wor. Bro. S. A. Youngberg, who spoke eloquently of the splendid services rendered to the Lodge by Wor. Bro. Salmon. The following is a list of the newly installed officers and their addresses:

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Marshal, John George, Earnshaw Docks & Honolulu Iron Works, Manila.

Chaplain, David Cauveren, Singer Sewing Machine Co., Manila.

Tyler, Samuel Deebel, Oriente Hotel, Manila.

From Nilad Lodge No. 12

Nilad Lodge No. 12 installed officers at the Plaridel Temple on the night of December 29th. Rt. Wor. Bro. Seldon W. O'Brien, Deputy Grand Master, and members of the Grand Lodge were properly introduced and welcomed, and the officers were installed by Most Wor. Bro. George R. Harvey, P.G.M., with Wor. Bro. Mariano Gonzalez, a past master of the Lodge, acting as master of ceremonies. A P.M. jewel was presented to Wor. Bro. Manuel B. Santos, the outgoing Master, by Rt. Wor. Bro. O'Brien, on behalf of Nilad Lodge, and the Lodge, through Wor. Bro. A. Leynes Corcuera, presented a souvenir, consisting of a beautiful fountain pen and pencil set, to Wor. Bro. Leo Fischer, P.M. of Bagumbayan Lodge No. 4, in recognition of services rendered to the Lodge. In making his speech of presentation, Wor. Bro. Corcuera addressed the non-Masons and explained the aims and purposes of the Masonic Fraternity. The newly installed Master of the Lodge and Rt. Wor. Bro. O'Brien also made addresses. A few excellent musical selections were rendered; among the most applauded

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were the violin solos of Prof. Cayetano Jacobe, the organist of the Lodge.

The spacious hall was crowded, the installation being a public one. After the ceremonies, dancing was indulged in and refreshments were served on the lawn outside. The new officers of Nilad Lodge are: Bros. Cirilo Asperilla, Worshipful Master; Ambrosio Pablo, Senior Warden; Ignacio Aquino, Junior Warden; Pablo Hernández, Treasurer; Joaquín García, P.M., Secretary; Antonio Ramos, Chaplain; Francisco Guerra, Marshal; Gregorio García, Senior Deacon; Doroteo Soriano, Junior Deacon; Patricio E. del Rosario, Senior Steward; Salvador Austria, Junior Steward; Cayetano Jacobe, Organist; Antonio Simbulan, Tyler.

From Walana Lodge No. 13

Walana Lodge No. 13 installed its officers privately this year; the ceremonies took place at the Masonic Temple on the Escolta on Saturday, January 12th. The Installing Officer was Wor. Bro. Aurelio D. Rosario and the Master of Ceremonies Wor. Bro. Rafael Araujo. Bro. Adolfo Castro, Chaplain of this Lodge, presented the jewel to the outgoing Master, Wor. Bro. Rafael Araujo. Refreshments were served after the ceremonies.

The new officers of Walana Lodge No. 13 are:

Worshipful Master, Orestes Hermosura; Senior Warden, Ramon Samaniego; Junior Warden, Gregorio A. Vicente; Treasurer, Ricardo T. Grande; Secretary, Dionisio Alejandro; Chaplain, Adolfo Castro; Marshal, Agripino Farol; Senior Deacon, Pedro Enriquez; Junior Deacon, Francisco Dayrit; Senior Steward, Geronimo Genilo; Junior Steward, Dalmacio Alarilla; Tiler, Francisco Perez; Assistant Treasurer, Leoncio Tangulan; Assistant Secretary, Eulogio Manlapit.

From Sinukuan Lodge No. 16

(*See Spanish Section*)

From Dapitan Lodge No. 21

Installation of officers of Dapitan Lodge No. 21, F. & A. M., was held at the Masonic Temple, Escolta, on the evening of January 12th, 1929. The ceremonies were public. The following were installed: Manuel A. Guieb, W. M.; Vicente Albo, S.W.; Temistocles Elviña, J.W.; H. W. Tan Sun, Treas.; Inocentes Villegas, Sec.; Gonzalo Pagdanganan, Chaplain,; Felix Z. Ledda, Marshal; Jose Serrano, S.D.; Francisco Geronimo, J.D.; Rafael Moreno, S.S.; Manuel Lennon, J.S.; Miguel E. Gozon, P.M., Tyler.

The gathering was honored by the official visit of Most Wor. Bro. Teodoro M. Kalaw, Grand Master, and Officers and Members of the Grand Lodge.

Wor. Bro. Francisco J. Olizon, Past Master of Dapitan Lodge No. 21 and Grand Lodge Inspector, was the installing officer while the outgoing Master, Wor. Bro. Enrique Hernandez, acted as Master of Ceremonies.

Speeches were delivered by Wor. Bro. Manuel Guieb, the newly installed Master, and Wor. Bro. Enrique Hernandez who was the recipient of a beautiful Past Master's jewel, pinned on his breast by Wor. Bro. Mariano Gonzalez, Past Master of Nilad Lodge No. 12 and Inspector of the Lodge.

The Most Worshipful Grand Master delivered a most eloquent, impressive and instructive speech on the service that Masonry renders to mankind all over the world.

The Most Worshipful Grand Master personally presented Wor. Bro. Francisco J. Olizon with a certificate by the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Prince Edward Island appointing Bro. Olizon its representative near the Grand Lodge of the Philippines. According to our Grand Master, this is a distinction conferred only to few members of the Grand Lodge, in recognition of meritorious service.

In spite of the rain a big crowd was in attendance and a dance and refreshments were enjoyed after the ceremonies.

From Balintawak Lodge No. 28, Gumaca, Tayabas

Saturday, January 12th, was a busy day for Balintawak Lodge No. 28. At 4 p. m., Mr. Tan Unting was initiated, on which occasion Wor. Bros. Gil Dimaano (54) and José Gonzalez (72) were present. The newly initiated Brother offered a spread to the Brethren after labor. At 7:30 p. m., labor was resumed for the purpose of installing the officers elected and appointed for 1929. Wor. Bro. José Gonzalez acted as Installing Officer and Bro. Lauro Dizon as Master of Ceremonies. There were speeches by Wor. Bro. José Gonzales, Eustacio Villafuerte, and V. A. Tañafranca. A kundiman was sung by Miss Patrocinia Ferreras and dancing was indulged in and refreshments served after the ceremonies, which were public. The new officers of Balintawak Lodge are: Eustacio Villafuerte, W.M.; Romualdo Libranda, S.W.; Simeon Estrada, J.W.; Mariano Enriquez, Treas.; Victoriano Tañafranca, Sec.; Mariano Veluz, Chaplain; Teofilo Olivera, S.D.; Marcos Amido, J.D.; Juan Sangco, S.S.; José Canzana, J.S.; and Meliton Tañada, Tyler.

From Maktan Lodge No. 30

(*See Spanish Section*)



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From Ibarra Lodge No. 31, Kawit

Quite recently we were informed that the name of Magdalo Lodge No. 31, of Kawit, Cavite, has been changed to Ibarra Lodge No. 31.

From Batangas Lodge No. 35, Batangas

On Saturday, January 18th, at 8 p. m., Batangas Lodge No. 35 met at the Masonic Temple in the town of Batangas for the purpose of installing its officers for the year 1929. Most Wor. Bro. Quintin Paredes acted as Installing Officer and Wor. Bro. Juan Muños as Master of Ceremonies. The Lodge presented the outgoing Master, Wor. Bro. José P. Arguelles, with a P.M. jewel, Bro. Antonio Barrion being delegated to make the presentation. The ceremony being public, there was music and refreshments were served. The tableau of officers of Batangas Lodge for 1929 is as follows:

Roman Perez, Wor. Master; Antonino Barrion, Senior Warden; Esteban R. Luna, Junior Warden; Gerardo Aguado, Treasurer; Perfecto Condes, Secretary; Daniel Blay, Chaplain; Emilio A. Cabrera, Marshal; Eduardo L. Claudio, Orator; M. Evangelista, Senior Deacon; Lazaro Malabanan, Junior Deacon; Liberato Evangelista, Senior Steward; Celestino Ambida, Junior Steward; Vicente Katapang, Tyler.

The Batangas Provincial Carnival and Exhibition, held in conjunction with the inauguration of the capitol and hospital of the Province of Batangas, from December 26th to January 1st, was a great success. Bro. Modesto Castillo (35), the provincial governor, was the chairman of the board of directors, Bro. José S. Ocampo (61), the provincial treasurer, was director-general, Bros. Antonio de las Alas (15) and Gavino S. Abaya (7) headed important committees, and Bro. Isaias Fernando (8), the district engineer, had charge of the construction, grounds, and illumination. The committees all contained names that sound good to us. No wonder there was team-work and the result was something to be proud of.

From Charleston Lodge No. 44, Agaña, Guam, M. I.

Charleston Lodge No. 44, in the far-off Marianas Islands, has revived its monthly *Bulletin* which, for the present, is published quarterly under the title of the "Rough Ashlar." Bro. C. E. Clark, the Senior Warden, is editor of the new publication. The number we have received contains a list of the members of the Lodge (as of May 1928) and one of the sojourning Masons in Guam (as of September 1928). We note that on May 5th, a Masonic Picnic was held at Elks Beach at which nearly all the Masons on the Island, together with their families, were present and enjoyed themselves. The editor hopes that such gatherings will be held more often in the future.

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From Mt. Apo Lodge No. 45, F. & A. M., Zamboanga

On January 5th, last, Wor. Bro. Henry Gilhouser installed the officers of Mt. Apo Lodge No. 45. The Great Lights of the Lodge are now Wor. Bro. Nicasio Valderrosa, Master; Patrick J. M. Moore, Senior Warden, and Marcelo O. Mendoza, Junior Warden.

In the list of cash contributions towards the Governor-General's Fund for the Relief of the Typhoon sufferers we find, in addition to many contributions from individual members of Mt. Apo Lodge, a 200-peso donation from the Lodge itself. Splendid!

From Makabugwas Lodge No. 47, Tacloban, Leyte

Bro. Ireneo V. Austria, of Makabugwas Lodge No. 47, was tendered a fraternal banquet by the Brethren of this Valley at the Petit Earnest Hotel, in view of his recent promotion to provincial auditor of Antique. During the banquet seven toasts were given thus: 1. To the health of the Most Worshipful Grand Master; 2. To the Master of the Lodge; 3. To the Wardens; 4. To the visiting Brethren; 5. To the officers of the Lodge; 6. To all Masons withersoever dispersed around the globe, and 7. To Bro. Austria. Bro. Austria made an eloquent speech thanking the members of his Lodge for their manifestation of brotherly love and affection.

Most Wor. Past Grand Master Manuel L. Quezon, on his visit to the regions of Leyte devastated by the recent typhoon, left a message in his own handwriting, for the Brethren of Makabugwas Lodge, regretting his inability to visit, due to lack of time. The Brethren were all glad to see him looking so well.

From Pampanga Lodge No. 48, San Fernando, Pampanga

Brethren from Pampanga Lodge No. 48 stationed at Camp Stotsenburg, Pampanga, formed the majority of the Masons who attended a very enjoyable party offered by Bro. Nicolas Garabato, of Mt. Mainam Lodge No. 49, to celebrate his elevation to the 32nd degree of the Scottish Rite. An excellent dinner was served, after which dancing was indulged in till midnight, with the 26th Cavalry Band furnishing the music. The magician of the regiment gave a very interesting exhibition of his art. Bro. Ciriano Masiclat, our correspondent, says that the Stotsenburg Brethren intend to have get-together parties like this every month, if possible; the next is to take the form of a picnic and swimming party on the banks of the Bamban River.

The Stotsenburg Masons have had no trouble in disposing of their books of tickets for the Pageant and several have written for more.

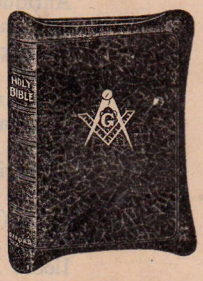
From Sarangani Lodge No. 50, Davao

On December 7th, Sarangani Lodge No. 50 elected the following-named Brethren to serve it as its principal officers during the Masonic year of 1929:

Worshipful Master, Bro. Juan M. Ramos; *Senior Warden*, Bro. Dr. Pedro R. Santos; *Junior Warden*, Bro. Henry C. Stanton; *Treasurer*, Bro. Sergio Salvaleon; *Secretary*, Bro. Jose Elayda.

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From Cabanatuan Lodge No. 53, Cabanatuan, N. E.

Cabanatuan Lodge No. 53 held its installation of officers publicly on January 12th, Rt. Wor. Bro. Antonio Gonzalez, Senior Grand Warden, acting as Installing Officer. Rt. Wor. Bro. S. W. O'Brien, Deputy Grand Master; W. W. Larkin, Junior Grand Warden; and Wor. Bros. Lawrence Benton and Charles S. Salmon also came from Manila to attend the installation. The ceremonies were held publicly in the fine temple of the Lodge and were followed by a very enjoyable dance and buffet lunch.

From Makawiwili Lodge No. 55, Capiz

The election of the new officers of Makawiwili Lodge No. 55 was held on December 15, 1928, the following being elected: *Worshipful Master*, Bro. Ceferino Sevilla; *Senior Warden*, Bro. Frederick W. Meyer; *Junior Warden*, Bro. Felix G. Martinez; *Treasurer*, Bro. Gregorio Orosco; *Secretary*, Bro. Demetrio Arcenas.

From Isla de Luzon No. 57

(*See Spanish Section*)

From Labong Lodge No. 59, Malabon, Rizal

The New Officers of Labong Lodge No. 59 were installed on January 12, 1929, Wor. Bros. Adriano Rivera, of High Twelve Lodge No. 82, and David Guevarra, of Taga-Ilog Lodge No. 79, acting as Installing Officer and Master of Ceremonies, respectively.

The new Officers are: Bro. Ismael Lapus, Master; Bro. Rufino Policarpio, Senior Warden; Bro. Guillermo Romero, Junior Warden; Bro. Bernardo Ignacio, Treasurer; Bro. Vicente Quijano, Secretary; Bro. Emigdio Buenaventura, Chaplain; Bro. Angel Lázaro, Marshal; Bro. Filemon de Guzman, Senior Deacon; Bro. Filomeno Santiago, Junior Deacon; Bro. Teodorico Bayas, Senior Steward; Bro. Candido Perez, Junior Steward; and Bro. Ramon Jabaluyas, Tyler.

The newly installed Master made an instructive address.

From Kanla-on Lodge No. 64, Bacolod, Occ. Negros

The installation of the officers of Kanla-on Lodge No. 64 for the Masonic year, A. L. 5929, was held at the Executive Mansion, Bacolod, Occ. Negros, in the evening of Saturday, January 12th. The retiring Master, Wor. Bro. R. A. Medel, acted as Installing Officer and was ably assisted by Wor. Bro. I. Coscolluela, as Master of Ceremonies. There was a musical program and refreshments were served. The principal address was made by the new Master, Wor. Bro. Manuel Garcia, and the P.M. jewel was presented by Wor. Bro. E. S. Salas.

The new officers of Kanla-on Lodge are as follows:

Manuel Garcia, P.M., Worshipful Master; Domingo G. Vallesteros, Senior Warden; Irineo Ferraris, Junior Warden; Esteban Henares, Treasurer; Ernesto S. Salas, P. M., Secretary; Tito Silverio, Chaplain; Carlos Dreyfus, Marshal; Serafin Novella, Orator; Jose B. Lopez, Senior Deacon; Vicente Bailon, Junior Deacon; Vicente C. de Paula, Senior Steward; Tiburcio Roullo, Junior Steward; Ricardo Nolan, P. M., Tyler.

From Laoag Lodge No. 71, Laoag, Ilocos Norte

Laoag Lodge installed its officers for 1929 publicly on Saturday, January 19th, at 5 p. m., Wor. Bro. Urbano Bañes doing the installing, with the assistance of Wor. Bro. Zoilo Tolentino as Master of Ceremonies. The retiring Master, Wor. Bro. D. J. Samonte, and the incoming Master, Wor. Bro. Alberto Saguitan, made addresses, and the former was presented with a P. M. jewel by the Lodge which had delegated Wor. Bro. Bañes to pin it on his breast, with adequate words. The ceremonies were followed by a dance. The officers newly installed are:

Alberto Suguitan, Worshipful Master; Baltazar C. Aguirre, Senior Warden; Melanio A. Orbeta, Junior Warden; Felicisimo Ruiz, Treasurer; F. Domingo, Secretary; Tiburcio Bala, Chaplain; Galicano Rafales, Marshal; Bonifacio Rigonan, Orator; Feliciano Llacar, Senior Deacon; Marcelino Gerardo, Junior Deacon; Que Chu, Senior Steward; Esteban Mina, Junior Steward; Vicente Romero, Organist; Francisco Guerrero, Tyler.

From Kasilawan Lodge No. 77

Kasilawan Lodge No. 77 held its installation of officers privately on January 19th, in the Masonic Temple on the Escolta. Wor. Bro. Aurelio D. Rosario, P. M. of Hiram Lodge No. 88, installed, with Wor. Bro. José J. de Guzman assisting him as Master of Ceremonies. The Most Wor. Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands made an official visitation on this occasion and Most Wor. Bro. Teodoro M. Kalaw delivered a splendid address. Wor Bro. José S. Velasquez also spoke. The P. M. jewel presented by the Lodge to the outgoing Master, Wor. Bro. José J. Vergara, was pinned on the breast of the recipient by Wor. Bro. José A. de Kastro, P.M. of Bagumbayan Lodge No. 4. Refreshments were served after the ceremonies which were well attended.

The officers installed were:

Wor. Master, José S. Velasquez; Senior Warden, José Fetalvero; Junior Warden, Braulio M. Epino; Treasurer, Alejandro E. Sison; Secretary, Manuel M. Agbulos, P.M.; Chaplain, Fructuoso Peñalosa; Marshal, Baldomero Torres; Senior Deacon, Delfin Medel; Junior Deacon, José Atienza; Senior Steward, Serapio Estebaya; Junior Steward, Honorio M. Saycon; Tyler, Calixto Ferreria.

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From Taga-Ilog Lodge No. 79

This Lodge held a private installation of officers on January 5th, at the Masonic Temple, Escolta. Wor. Bro. José Amon as Installing Officer, and Wor. Bro. Enrique Hernandez as Master of Ceremonies. The new officers of Taga-Ilog Lodge are: J. Gimenez, Master; J. Timbol, S. Warden; Abundio Lontoc, J. Warden; Go-Kawe, Treasurer; Clemente Bernabe, Secretary; Guillermo Valido, Chaplain; Mauricio Mercado, Marshal; Amador B. Macaraig, S. Deacon; Restituto Carpio, J. Deacon; Tomas M. Ferrer, S. Steward; Kua Hian Sy, J. Steward; Antonino Maglaya, Organist; Gregorio Sanchez, Tyler. After the reception of the officers of the Grand Lodge, Most Wor. Bro. Teodoro M. Kalaw, Grand Master, addressed the Brethren, saying, among other things, that the record of the Grand Secretary showed that the outgoing Master had made a big improvement in his Lodge during his term.

Wor. Bro. Ramon Mendoza presented the P. M. jewel and a P.M. diploma to the outgoing Master, Wor. Bro. C. Bernabe.

The new Master, Julian Gimenez, addressed the Brethren, particularly the Grand Lodge Officers, thanking them for the courtesy and attention dispensed to the Lodge. Rt. Wor. Bro. Antonio Gonzalez, Senior Grand Warden, after an interesting speech, surprised the Brethren, particularly the outgoing Master, Wor. Bro. Clemente Bernabe, by investing him with a fine Past Master's apron, a present from the new officers. Rt. Wor. Bro. Antonio Gonzalez said that during his masonic life this was the first time that he saw an outgoing Master received on the same night 3 different presents from the Craft. Refreshmen ts were served on the fifth floor.

Hagdang-Bato Lodge No. 87

(See Spanish Section)

From Hiram Lodge No. 88

On Friday, December 28th, Hiram Lodge No. 88 held its installation of officers at the Plaridel Temple, Wor. Bro. Aurelio D. Rosario acting as Installing Officer and Wor. Bro. José J. Guzman as Master of Ceremonies. Wor. Bro. Esteban Munarriz presented the P.M. jewel to the retiring Master, Wor. Bro. Ramon Ramos. The following Brethren are officers of Hiram Lodge for the present Masonic year:

Worshipful Master, Bonifacio S. Araullo; Senior Warden, Euraquio Alambra; Junior Warden, Hilarion D. Abad; Treasurer, Ramon Ramos, P. M.; Secretary, Enrique Rimando; Chaplain, Modesto Flores; Marshal, Juan Nabong; Senior Deacon, Inocencio C. Dumpit; Junior Deacon, Alejandro Diamitas; Senior Steward, Victor Rafael; Junior Steward, Aurelio Peña; Tyler, Gregorio R. Sales, P. M.

From Muog Lodge No. 89, Parañaque, Rizal

With Rt. Wor. Bro. Wm. W. Larkin as Installing Officer and Bro. A. E. Tatton as Master of Ceremonies, the officers elect and appointed to serve Muog Lodge in 1929 were inducted into office on Saturday, December 22, 1928, at 8 p. m. The ceremonies took place in the Parañaque Masonic Temple and were private. The Lodge designated Rt. Wor. Bro. Larkin to present the P.M. Jewel to Wor. Bro. Eulalio Monsod, the retiring Master. The latter and Wor. Bro. James T. Lyons, the incoming Master, addressed the Lodge. Refreshments were served after labor. Hereunder we copy the list of the new officers as printed on the program:

Worshipful Master, James T. Lyons; Senior Warden, Teodorico Santos; Junior Warden, Frank E. Hoobs; Treasurer, Felipe Mapoy; Secretary, Pedro Lombos; Chaplain, M. B. Jaberina; Marshal, Fausto Fronda; Senior Deacon, L. M. Gould; Junior Deacon, Agripino Pascual; Senior Steward, Perfecto Castillote; Junior Steward, W. M. Chase; Organist, Jose H. Santos; Tyler, C. C. Escasio.

From Service Lodge No. 95

On January 11th, Service Lodge No. 95 installed its officers for the year 1929, Wor. Bro. E. M. Masterson acting as Installing Officer and Bro. Harry Hart as Master of Ceremonies. The ceremonies, which took place at the Plaridel Temple, began at 8.30 p. m. and were followed by an entertainment and dancing, which were greatly enjoyed by the large number of Brethren, visitors and members of Masons' families present.

The newly installed officers of the Lodge are:

Worshipful Master, William Beishir; Senior Warden, William E. Lunceford; Junior Warden, Charles E. Hupp; Treasurer, James B. Screen, P.M.; Secretary, M. R. Heller; Chaplain, John J. Daerda; Historian, William J. Duffy; Marshal, Bryan W. Pittman; Senior Deacon, Miore L. Gordon; Junior Deacon, Wallace W. Crawford; Senior Steward, Tom Sutton; Junior Steward, George Snodgrass; Tyler, Ferda Ashby.

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From Bagong Ilaw Lodge No. 97, Noveleta, Cavite

Bagong Ilaw Lodge No. 97 held a public installation of officers, followed by a dance, on December 29th, last, with high dignataries of the Grand Lodge attending.

Rt. Wor. Bro. Antonio Gonzalez, Senior Grand Warden, represented the Most Worshipful Grand Master, who was unable to attend on account of illness, and acted as Installing Officer, with Very Wor. Bro. Ramon Mendoza, Assistant Grand Secretary, as Master of Ceremonies.

The following officers were duly installed: Joseph Ramos, Master; Ramon Zapanta, S. W.; José A. Alvarez, J. W.; Vicente M. Vallido, P. M., Treasurer; Miguel G. Luna, P.M., (reelected), Secretary; Marcelo G. Alvarez, P.M., Chaplain; Federico Roa, Marshal; Ladislao Alvarez, S. D.; Juan Valero, J. D.; Enrique Reyes, S. S.; Diego de la Hoz, J. S., and Ciriaco Eleido, Tyler.

After the ceremony, speeches were made by the newly installed Master, and by Rt. Wor. Bro. Gonzalez, in behalf of the Grand Master. Wor. Bro. Andrés Filoteo, P. M. of Luz Oceanica Lodge No. 85, with an appropriate address, presented the P.M. jewel to the outgoing Master, Wor. Bro. Vallido, who responded with a few well-chosen words.

A very enjoyable dance was then held, as a fitting climax to this solemn function.

From Mount Huraw Lodge No. 98, Catbalogan, Samar

The installation of the new officers took place on January 12, 1929, at four o'clock in the afternoon. Bro. Lucero was the Installing Officer and Bro. Aldaba of Dagohoy the Master of Ceremonies. The Lodge room under the chairmanship of Bro. Santos was beautifully decorated and artistically illuminated.

A reception and ball was given at the Lodge shortly after the installation which about two hundred people attended, and from the Grand March to "Home, Sweet Home," at about 1:30 in the morning, the enthusiasm did not abate.

Each of the members of the Craft in attendance wore a blue ribbon, prepared by Mrs. Rosales, wife of Bro. Dr. Rosales, with the insignia of the Craft made by Bro. Froilan.

From Bud Daho Lodge No. 102, Jolo, Sulu

Bud Daho Lodge No. 102 held a special meeting on January 17, 1929, for the purpose of installing its officers for the Masonic year. Wor. Bro. Ubaldo D. Laya, P.M., installed the following Brethren:

Julian Pilares, P.M., as Master; Arturo Villanueva, Senior Warden; William J. Real, Junior Warden; Agapito de los Reyes, Treasurer; Simeon Obsequio, Secretary; Ubaldo D. Laya, P.M., Chaplain; Francisco Escudero, Senior Deacon; Calixto de Leon, Junior Deacon; Manuel Escudero, Marshal; Jose M. Burdeos, Senior Lecturer; Antonio F. Bana, Junior Lecturer; Carlos M. Escio, Senior Steward.

After the ceremony the new Wor. Master made an interesting masonic address. The installation was private, only members and sojourning brethren being present.

The S.S. *Neil McLeod*, on her voyage from Jolo to Cagayan de Sulu on January 18th, carried several provincial and insular government employees who went to inspect that outlying district of the Province of Sulu, among them the provincial treasurer, Bro. Ubaldo D. Laya, P. M. of Bud Daho No. 102, the superintendent of schools, Bro. John F. Brown (307-U.S.A.) the supervising teacher, Bro. Harry W. Coonradt (9), and Bro. Valeriano Sison (19), lieutenant of the Philippine Constabulary. Midway between Jolo and Cagayan de Sulu they struck very bad weather; but they reached Cagayan safe and sound. On their return, Bro. Coonradt had to be taken to the Sulu Public Hospital for treatment, on account of a fall he had from a horse while inspecting barrio schools on the island of Cagayan de Sulu with superintendent Bro. Brown. The Doctor pronounced the case not serious; but Bro. Coonradt needs rest and there may be an internal hemorrage.

Among the passengers on board the S.S. *Nuestra Sra. de Alba* and S.S. *Islas Filipinas* leaving for Manila, were Bro. Roman T. Tuason (70), provincial auditor for Davao, Bro. Vicente Narciso (30), agent of the Davao Custom House, Bro. Dr. James W. Strong, manager of the Basilan Rubber Plantation (45), and Bro. C. de Leon, of this Lodge.

From Bataan Lodge No. 104, Limay

Bataan Lodge No. 104, F. & A. M., held its installation of officers on the evening of January 12th at the Lodge Hall, with Wor. Bro. José L. Intal as Installing Officer and Bro. Fred Rutherford as Master of Ceremonies.

Addresses were made by Wor. Brother Julian C. Balmaceda, in Tagalog, and the Master elect, in English. After the speeches, everybody went to the house of Bro. Joseph C. Hill where dancing was indulged in and refreshments were served.

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

Lodge Perla del Oriente No. 1034, on the rolls of the Grand Lodge of Scotland, installed officers on Saturday evening, December 15th, at its Lodge Hall at No. 103 San Rafael, Manila. Refreshments were served and a fraternal hour enjoyed after the ceremonies. The new officers, who were installed by Past Master Wor. Bro. Albert C. Siebert, with Past Master Wor. Bro. Burt J. Reid assisting as Master of Ceremonies, are:

Master, Harry George Ellsworth; *Immediate Past Master*, Burt J. Reid; *Depute Master*, Newton Cofer; *Substitute Master*, John Arville, P.M.; *Senior Warden*, Michael Stamelos; *Junior Warden*, James Stevenson; *Secretary*, Andrew Horn; *Treasurer*, Clifford A. Gardiner; *Chaplain*, William Doyle; *Senior Deacon*, Frederic H. Dod; *Junior Deacon*, Maurice Furstenburg; *Director of Ceremonies*, Albert C. Siebert, P.M.; *Steward*, Emery Vines; *Steward*, Bert Swader; *Inner Guard*, James W. Stevenson, P.M.; *Tyler*, Fred C. Uhler.

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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. Stale news and items of exclusively local interest will not be published. Report births, serious illness, and deaths in immediate family of Masons, marriages, promotions, changes of station or occupation, honors, letters from absent Brethren with greetings, trips abroad, and similar news. Secretaries of Lodges publishing bulletins should send the latter to the CABLETOW *immediately upon publication, or make an extra copy of the personals when preparing the bulletin for the printer, and send it to the* CABLETOW.—*L. F., Editor.*

Manila No. 1.—Bro. John L. Headington is now vice-president of the Philippine Button Corporation, which has thus recognized his conscientious and efficient work.

Wor. Bro. Alden, Master during 1928, who was called to duty in the United States early in the year, has just written us from Fort Benning, Ga., sending regards to the Lodge.

Bro. J. C. Howe sends special season's greetings from Oakland, Cal.

Bro. J. W. Morris writes from Hongkong of the great pleasure it affords him to see Brethren of Manila Lodge as they pass by that way.

Bro. J. G. Kellogg mentions his appreciation and interest in the regular arrival of the CABLETOW, and advises that while he is now at Schofield Barracks, he expects to be transferred to Fort Bliss, Texas, early next year.

Bro. J. N. Wolfson tells us of his contemplated trip around the world.

Bro. C. P. Codori sends us a Merry Christmas from San Francisco.

Bro. H. L. Egan, from Fort Douglas, Utah, desires to be remembered to the Brethren, and expresses the hope that he will at some time be with us here again.

Wor. Bro. G. N. Hurd sends his annual message of goodwill to the Lodge from Los Angeles, Cal.

Bro. L. R. Sawyer, who has been transferred to Santa Marta, Rep. of Columbia, writes that he cherishes pleasant memories of his friends in Manila, and enjoys the CABLETOW especially on that account.

Cavite No. 2.—Bro. James Peacock is now located at the Pacific Coast Torpedo Station, Keyport, Washington; he was heretofore on the U. S. S. *Colorado.*

Bro. James D. Rorabaugh has been elected to head the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post at Cavite.

Corregidor No. 3.—Most Wor. Bro. Edwin E. Elser is expected back in Manila after extensive travels in the United States and other countries. The other day the editor found the following item in the Midsummer Number of the *Times of Cuba*, issued last August, under the heading of "One from Manila, P. I.": "Ed. E. Elser, past exalted ruler of Manila (P. I.) Lodge 761, B.P.O.E., a Havana visitor last month, tells a story of a Filipino who asked a circus proprietor for a job. 'Sure,' agreed that worthy, 'We need a lion tamer. All you've got to do is make the lions believe you're not afraid of them and they'll do anything for you.' 'Boss man,' declared the Filipino solemnly, 'I ain't that deceitful.' "

Bagumbayan No. 4.—Wor. Bro. Charles Gallagher writes from Brooklyn that he is getting along nicely. He is longing for his old station in San Francisco, however, and says he will never leave there if he ever gets back.

Bro. Cornelio C. Cruz has returned to the Islands after spending several years in the United States. He is looking fine and Manila looks good to him after such a long time spent abroad.

Bros. Máximo M. Kalaw and Isaac Barza are incorporators and directors of the newly established Pacific Lumber and Development Company, the capital of which is ₱600,000.

Island No. 5.—Brother James W. Brennan spent several days in the Fort Mills Hospital with the asthma last month. He is now well and about his duties.

The secretary acknowledges the receipt of a card from Wor. Bro. John F. Connolly, P.M., Rockwell Field, Calif.

Brother Dabney McDonald departed for the homeland on January 19th. He expects to leave the army upon his arrival in the United States and secure a position with a railroad, as he is experienced in that line of work.

Brother Fred B. Robinson sent in his dues from Klamath Falls, Oregon, where he represents the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York.

Wor. Brother Troy Fields represented Island Lodge at the recent Communication of our Grand Lodge.

Southern Cross No. 6.—Bro. A. P. Drakeford has lately undergone an operation at St. Luke's Hospital. He is progressing satisfactorily toward recovery.

At our December meeting it was a pleasure to see Bro. E. E. Diot with us again after a long sojourn in the United States. Bro. Diot has the distinction of being the first to sign the membership roll in Southern Cross Lodge upon its organization. He it was, too, who sug-

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gested the name of our Lodge—Southern Cross. Bro. Diot is in charge of the Manila office of the Pacific Coast Agencies.

Cosmos No. 8.—Bro. Chas. C. Fuller, who has been under treatment in the Sternberg Hospital for some time, was so far improved as to be able to attend the installation ceremonies on December 19th and to return to Tayabas on the following day, though he had not fully recovered from his injuries.

Bro. Robert C. Whiting sends greetings from Los Angeles.

Bro. Edward C. Christensen returned to Manila on the S. S. *President Grant* and left the city immediately for his home in Davao.

Bro. Charles P. Neuffer is very busy on Middle Bucas Island, Mindanao.

Most Wor. Bro. Joseph H. Schmidt spent a short vacation in Baguio in December and January and left his family at Sibul Springs on his way back to Manila.

Bro. William J. Ellis, Jr., writes that he took an official part in the late presidential election, having been appointed as a deputy of the county court, and election inspector in charge of one of the polling stations in Evanston, Illinois. He also had the honor of casting his first vote for a presidential candidate, which vote helped to make the great majority which is now a matter of history.

Wor. Bro. Frank Krueger has been elected commander of Lawton Post No. 27, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, of Manila.

Nilad No. 12.—Bro. Geruncio Javier has been assigned by his Bureau to Nueva Ecija to conduct public land investigations there; his assignment took effect on January 5th.

Pilar No. 15.—Bro. Capt. Pío Rosas, formerly stationed at San Fernando, La Union, is now at Bontoc, Mt. Province.

Bro. Simeon Toribio, who was in the city last December, has returned to his home town, Malolos, Bulacan.

Wor. Bro. Lorenzo B. Paredes sailed for the United States on the S. S. *President Taft*, on January 5th.

Bro. Luis Ilano, who has been sick for the last two months, has fully recovered and is back in his office.

Bro. Luis Gaerlan, S.W., has fully recovered from his illness and has returned to his home town, Imus, Cavite.

Bro. Bernardino Samson had an accident in his house, which is under construction, on January 10th, but is O.K. again.

Sinukuan No. 16.—The press reports that Wor. Bro. Tomás Earnshaw has tendered his resignation as mayor of the city of Manila for the reason that his eye-sight is failing and that he will soon have to undergo an operation for cataracts. This news has been received with general regret, because of Bro. Earnshaw's great popularity and the fine record which he has made as mayor of Manila. It is to be hoped that the operation will be a complete success. It is also to be hoped that our Brother, whose resignation has not been accepted, will resume his duties as soon as the condition of his eyes permits it.

Balintawak No. 28.—Bro. Felipe de Leon's youngest daughter was christened on January 19th. Bro. de Leon offered a dinner to his Brethren of Balintawak Lodge and other friends in honor of the occasion.

Mabini No. 39.—Wor. Bro. Salvador Torra went to Manila in January to have his eyes attended to and be present at the Annual Communication of the Grand Lodge, he being Grand Chaplain.

Charleston No. 44.—Bro. C. E. Burnett, accompanied by Bro. W. E. Womack, of Grangeville Lodge No. 231, Louisiana, called on the editor of THE CABLETOW on January 8th. Bro. Burnett has been chosen to represent Charleston Lodge at the 1929 Communication of the Grand Lodge. He said a few good words for the Masonic Square Club, an organization of Masons belonging to the Submarine Divisions of the United States Asiatic Fleet, which has not only done good work as far as the strengthening of the Masonic tie between its members is concerned; but has even looked after the housing of the families of Masons in Tsingtao. Bro. Burnett is proud of the Club and of his Lodge, as he may well be.

Mt. Apo No. 45.—Bro. Henry Gilhouser, P.M., manager of Standard Oil Company, who was absent for many years in Iloilo is now back with us again relieving Bro. Guy Newton Rohrer who is enjoying a vacation in the United States.

We mourn the death of Bro. Gregorio Roque who died very suddenly in Manila on January 8th.

Bro. Allen S. Fletcher, Major, U.S.A., stationed at Pettit Barracks, is now in Manila to receive promotion and is expected back with a lieutenant colonelcy.

Bro. Francisco Go is back after a long absence in China.

Bro. Norman C. McClelland, general manager of Atkins, Kroll & Co., of this city, is in Manila for a few months in the interest of the firm.

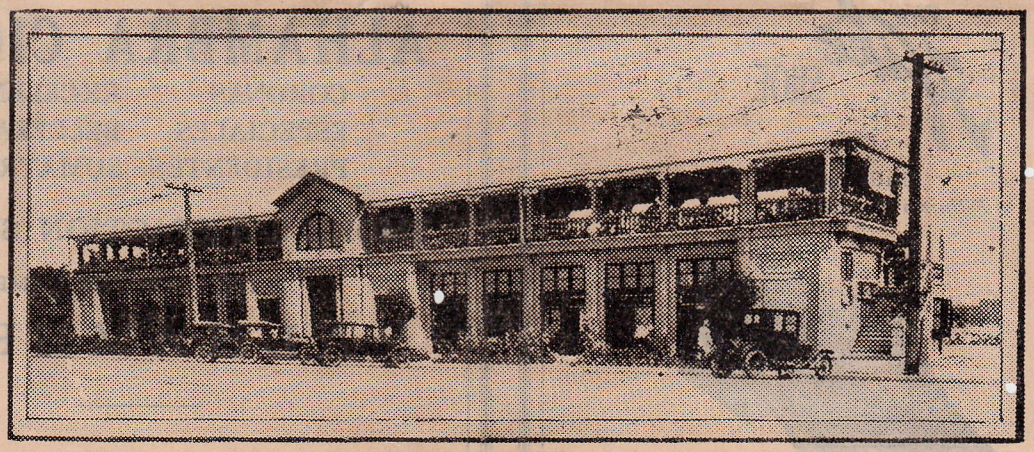
Bro. Florentino Saguin and family have removed to Dapitan.

Makawiwili No. 55.—Bro. Rufo Arcenas is in mourning, as his wife died at the Santolan Sanatorium, Manila, on December 7th. The body was buried in La Loma Cemetery on December 9th.

Bro. Guillermo I. Gimenez, Master of this Lodge, was appointed Masonic District Inspector for this Lodge for the unexpired portion of the Masonic year.

Marble No. 58.—Our Wor. Master entertained his intimate friends on December 22nd, on occasion of the christening of his youngest daughter.

Bro. Filomeno Piczon is one of the Brethren who suffered the most from the November typhoon, his three houses in Catbalogan being wrecked.



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Bro. Juan R. Rovira's house at Cajidiocan, Romblon, was completely destroyed by the November storm, which caused losses of more or less importance to most of the members of this Lodge.

Acacia No. 78.—Bro. Wm. Campbell, Junior Warden of this Lodge, left Iloilo on December 29th, on his way to Australia where he intends to spend a two months' vacation.

Wor. Bro. Thomas N. Powell went to Manila in the latter part of January to attend the Annual Communication of the Grand Lodge and deliver the Grand Oration, which he did on the evening of the 22nd. His address was pronounced a masterpiece and was ordered published in both the Proceedings and the CABLETOW.

Mt. Lebanon No. 80.—Bro. Henry Schober is back in Manila after spending a number of weeks on an island north of Palawan hunting wild cattle and other game. He had several thrilling experiences such as a big game hunter is sure to have.

Hiram No. 88.—Bro. Inocencio C. Dumpit, our senior deacon and auditor, has been appointed as provincial auditor for the Mountain Province. He left for his new station on January 6th.

Bro. Victor Rafael has been appointed auditor of the Lodge, vice Bro. Dumpit, and Bro. Eulogio M. Lopinto was installed as tiler in place of Wor. Bro. Gregorio R. Sales, who was given a well deserved rest after two years of hard work, first, as Worshipful Master, and finally, as secretary of the Lodge.

Muog No. 89.—Bro. Alejandro H. Lacuna successfully passed the last bar examinations and is now a full fledged attorney.

Bro. M. B. Jaberina left for Catbalogan, Samar, to visit his parents who suffered much from the last typhoon.

Bro. Máximo C. Hernandez, representative of the Ault and Wilborg China Co., of Manila, left for Hongkong on business of his firm.

Leonidas, the eldest son of Worshipful Brother Pedro Lombos, who was sick with typhoid fever for the last two months, has fully recovered.

Bro. Catalino Norte, principal of the Nampicuan elementary school, Nueva Ecija, sends greetings to the Brethren of Muog.

Bro. W. M. Chase, who has been confined in the Sternberg General Hospital for over a month on account of stomach trouble, left the hospital and is at present in Baguio on a vacation.

Service No. 95.—Letters have been received from Brothers:

Alfred T. Nelson, who is still at Fort Jay, N.Y. He wrote most interestingly of Masonic happenings in New York City.

John W. Booker, who is holding forth at Fort Williams, Maine. Brother Booker seems to enjoy service in one of our most northern posts.

Lee S. Estes, who has changed his address from the U. S. S. *New York* to Unit J Galley, Naval Operating Base, Hampton Roads, Virginia.

Charles Gail, who is serving with the 91st Observation Squadron at Crissy Field, San Francisco. He states that he is in fine health and enjoying his new station and duties. There is a good deal in enjoying your work. We received word of Brother Gail's visits to San Francisco lodges.

William E. Gartz, who, we regret to report, has been confined to his home for a couple of weeks with an injured foot.

William J. Stone, who has been transferred from Luke Field, Hawaii, to the office of the Quartermaster, Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

William A. W. von Gehr, who has visited Keystone Lodge No. 243, St. Louis, Mo.

Benjamin Roth, who sent holiday greetings from Wellington, New Zealand. Brother Roth visited Lodge Tawera-O Kapiti (Morning Star of Kapiti) No. 253, N.Z.C., on November 17th, 1928, as shown by a letter from the Worshipful Master of that Lodge published in the editorial section of this number.

Brothers William D. Cartwright, Edward W. Tuffly and Edward P. Clites are leaving Manila on the transport U. S. *Grant*, January 19, for duty in the United States. Brothers Cartwright and Tuffly go to San Antonio, Texas, while Brother Clites expects to leave the Service.

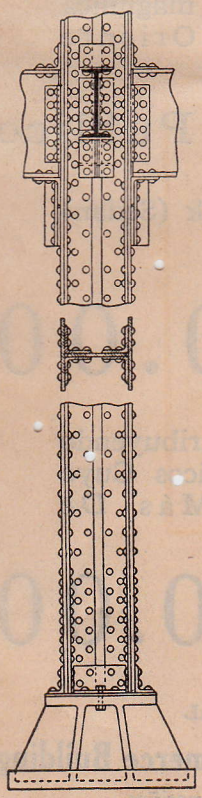
Mount Huraw No. 98.—Bro. Ramos, deputy auditor of Albay, was recently appointed provincial auditor of Bukidnon.

Bro. Davantes, principal of the Wright Schools, has been confined in bed for several weeks. Bro. Dr. Rosales says Bro. Davantes has ulcers in the stomach.

An additional member to the family of Bro. Davantes has recently come.

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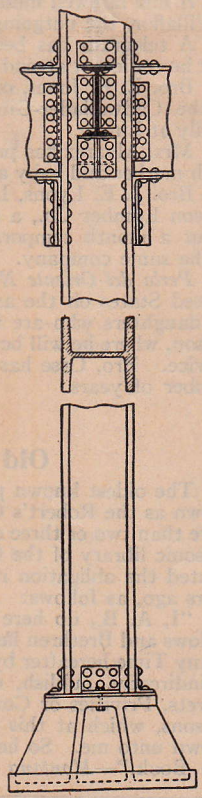
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Bro. Mendiola, deputy provincial treasurer, returned the other day seriously ill with dysentery. He is getting better now.

Bro. Acuña, provincial commander, has gone to the north for inspection, but will come back on time to attend the installation of the officers for the year 1929, he being the master elect.

Bro. Montejo, deputy provincial treasurer, has been relieved as acting treasurer of Gandara, but he did not stay long in the capital, as he was sent to the north to liquidate.

Bro. Villarin, accompanying Mr. Light, the division superintendent, left the other day for the north on inspection.

Bro. Lao Hoo left for Manila on the S. S. *Leyte*, but the boat ran aground beyond the island of Maripipi, and he was forced to take another boat.

Bro. Orgiles, chief clerk in the office of the provincial fiscal, left the Court for Catarman on the provincial launch *Tubig*.

Bros. Lucero and Santos are now in Catarman attending the court sessions there.

Bro. Borja who came to the capital on official business is sick with dysentery.

Bro. Fornillos intends to write a history of the Mount Huraw Lodge and will welcome all help in the form of information or data.

Bro. Uy Pit Chin is back again from China after a year's absence.

Bro. Japzon has been appointed member of the municipal council of Oras by the provincial board.

Bud Daho No. 102.—Bro. Alfonso Roque (29), chief clerk of the provincial treasurer's office of Sulu, left on the S. S. *Islas Filipinas* for Manila, in charge of the Sulu Provincial Exhibits in the 1929 Carnival.

The provincial auditor, Bro. Alberto Santa Cruz (47), left on the S. S. *Luzon* for Cebu, from where he will go to Tacloban, Leyte, to assume office as provincial auditor.

Wor. Bro. Dr. Julian Pilares, present Master of this Lodge, left on board the *Islas Filipinas* for Manila on January 19th, accompanied by Mrs. Pilares. Wor. Bro. Pilares will confer with the Director of Health regarding his sanitary district, the Province of Sulu. He also intends to attend the Grand Lodge Communication, to represent Bud Daho Lodge for the first time after its constitution.

The wife of the chief clerk of the office of the provincial treasurer of Sulu, Bro. Alfonso Roque (29), left on the same boat with her two children to join her husband in Manila.

Bataan No. 104.—Mrs. Pakingan presented our Bro. Secretary with a son who was baptized by Wor. Bro. José L. Intal of the Aglipayano Church on the day after the installation. Most of the Brethren attended the baptismal ceremonies.

Bro. Dr. Salvador Martinez, District Health Officer of Ilagan, Isabela, enjoyed a well earned vacation with his family in Manila.

A fine farewell message has been received from Wor. Bro. Vicente J. Villaflor, the outgoing master, now at Gingoog, Misamis.

A telegram has been received from Bro. Rafael Morelos saying that he could not attend the installation due to his child being operated.

Bro. E. F. Jones, of Cosmos Lodge No. 8, logging superintendent of the Cadwallader-Gibson Lumber Co., spent Rizal Day with his family at Limay.

Mrs. Alvarez has presented Bro. Cándido Alvarez with a daughter. Both mother and baby are doing well.

Bro. J. E. Lyons, Limay mill superintendent of the Cadwallader-Gibson Lumber Co., a sojourner here, is glad to be back again after about a month temporary detail to Sipaco mills as superintendent of the same company.

Perla del Oriente No. 1034, S.C.—Bro. R. R. Case sailed for the United States on the army transport *Grant* on January 19th, to join his daughters who are in San Francisco and report for duty at Fort Mason, where he will be stationed until his retirement from the Federal Service. Bro. Case has served the Lodge faithfully as secretary for a number of years.

Old Masonic Obligation

The oldest known printed book dealing with Freemasonry is that known as the Robert's Constitutions, which bears the date 1722. Not more than two or three copies are known to exist, one of which is in the Masonic library of the Grand Lodge of Iowa. On pages 23 and 24 is printed the obligation required of the fraternity in those days of 205 years ago, as follows:

"I, A. B., do here in the presence of God Almighty, and of my Fellows and Brethren here present, promise and declare, That I will not at any Time hereafter by any Act or Circumstance whatsoever, directly or indirectly, publish, discover, reveal or make known any of these Secrets, Privities or Councils of the Fraternity or Fellowship of Free-Masons, which at this time, or at any time hereafter shall be made known unto me. So help me God, and the true and holy contents of this Book."—*Montana Mason.*

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Del Boletın de la Logia Biak-na-Bató copiamos los siguientes párrafos de la pluma de nuestro querido Hmno. Zurriaga:

No hace mucho oimos de un personaje que desgraciadamente sostiene un criterio distinto del nuestro, que no convenía sacar a relucir nuestros defectos ni hacerlos públicos, porque el pueblo profano y particularmente nuestros detractores se enteraban de ellos y podían echarnoslo en cara. Indudablemente, este señor estaba distraído cuando dijo semejante cosa, pues, fuera de semejante estado y hablando en serio, no es posible creerlo. Jamás hemos hecho alarde de ser perfectos, ni de que hayamos llegado a la santidad. Nunca hemos asegurado que no tengamos defecto los masones, y por el contrario, siempre hemos proclamado que nos hemos hecho masones para ser mejores hombres y que nos hemos hecho obreros de ese edificio moral para conseguir llegar al *summum* de la perfección. Pues, si esto es así, mal podemos vanagloriarnos de una perfección que no tenemos y al que sólo aspiramos llegar mediante las sabias lecciones que proporciona el arte real.

No debemos, por consiguiente, avergonzarnos de tener defectos, pero si, de no corregirlos. No debemos ser hipócritas ocultando lo que tenemos, pero debemos demostrar que ponemos los medios de evitar no sólo nuestra caida, sino también la de nuestros prójimos. Por eso predicamos la armonía, por eso aconsejamos la unión fraternal, porque comprendemos que sin ellos, el mundo iría de descalabro en descalabro, y el hombre nunca podrá llegar a su perfeccionamiento moral. Este es el trabajo de la verdadera Masonería.

¡Bien dicho! Abundamos en la opinión que con tanta maestría expresa nuestro buen Hermano en su artículo.—*L. F.*

La Decadencia de la Época Actual

A cada rato oimos hablar de la decadencia de la sociedad en la época actual. Nos dicen que la juventud es más pervertida que nunca, que los libros que se publican y las piezas de teatro que se ponen en escena no tratan de más que de asuntos escabrosos e inmorales que nuestros padres y abuelos no habrían soñado, y que todo es vicio y corrupción en este valle de lágrimas. En más de una ocasión hemos tratado de convencer a los que hablaban de esta manera que el mundo no está empeorando y que la humanidad ha mejorado en muchos respectos. El Hmno. Joseph Fort Newton, en su admirable obra "Los Arquitectos", traducida por Salvador Valera Aparicio, dice lo que sigue sobre las condiciones de la sociedad en Inglaterra al tiempo de fundarse la Gran Logia masónica de dicho país en 1717:

"Es necesario hacer un poderoso esfuerzo de imaginación para poder concebir la decadencia de aquella época, tal como la describió el obispo de Litchfield en un sermón pronunciado ante la Sociedad de Reforma de las Costumbres en el año 1724. La lascivia, la embriaguez y la degeneración habían infectado a todas las clases sociales. Cometíanse con frecuencia insólita horribles asesinatos, y los libros obscenos hallaban favorable acogida. Los ricos eran viciosos e indiferentes; los pobres, tan miserables trabajando, como bastos y crueles jugando. El Obispo Burnet escribía en el año 1713 que los clérigos 'eran incomprehensiblemente ignorantes'. La religión parecía haber desaparecido, pues bastaba mencionarla para provocar la risa."

Los que han estudiado la historia y los que conocen las piezas de teatro que se representaban en aquellos tiempos saben perfectamente que hay muy poca exageración en la descripción que acabamos de copiar. ¿Podrían representarse hoy día ciertas piezas de Shakespeare sin omitir una porción de pasajes bastante obscenas? De ningún modo.

Que dejen de hablar, pues, de lo bueno que era el mundo en los tiempos idos y de lo malo y pervertido que es actualmente.—*L. F.*

Concededles la Oportunidad

La sociedad humana se compone de una inmensa variedad de tipos, y a esto se debe que la vida sea tan interesante. Por esta razón, no existen dos hombres que profesen la misma opinión acerca de las condiciones ideales que debe poseer un Venerable Maestro, hallándose en el mismo caso cualquier otro cargo de la oficialidad. Así, pues, a medida que se aproxima el día de la elección, no dejará de haber algunos que hablen de elegir a uno que no sea el a quien corresponde el cargo por ascenso, expresando dudas respecto a si Fulano, Zutano o Mengano poseen las cualidades debidas para desempeñarlo. Sucede algunas veces que pase inadvertido que esto es cosa grave, especialmente para la victima. Lo justo y razonable para el hermano de que se trate es que, después de haber trabajado durante un período de algunos años, tal vez, dedicando desinteresadamente su tiempo y energías a promover el bienestar de su Logia, sea de pronto arrojado a un lado, de la manera más descortés, a causa de algunas dudas infundadas. Además, ¿qué garantías tienen los hermanos de que el hermano que elijan para reemplazar al otro lo ha de hacerlo mejor o siquiera tan bien? Respecto a la idoneidad, citaremos el caso de un hermano de una Logia—no perteneciente a esta obediencia—hace algunos años. Este hermano, un camionero, un diamante en bruto, era, dicho sea de paso, casi analfabeto. Sin embargo, era un masón de buena cepa y se había granjeado tantas simpatías, que, apesar de sus protestas, fué colocado en la línea. Todo iba bien hasta ser nombrado Primer Diácono y acercarse las elecciones. Nuestro hombre se plantó entonces en la sala de sesiones de la Logia, y casi llorando, imploró del Taller que no se le elevase al puesto de Segundo Vigilante, invocando su falta de pulimento e ilustración. Sus protestas fueron rechazadas. Son pocos los que no ignoran cuánto luchó este hermano por cumplir debidamente los deberes del cargo, pero es lo cierto que lo consiguió. Y, apesar de sus continuas protestas, fué ascendiendo, ascendiendo, hasta llegar a la silla oriental. Este hermano resultó ser el Venerable Maestro de más valía que aquella Logia ha tenido. La responsabilidad a que no estaba acostumbrado despertó en él las dotes latentes de fortaleza e iniciativa que muy pocos, y él menos que ninguno, pudieron atribuirle. Este hermano fué un brillante ejemplo de las cualidades inesperadas que puede llevar dentro de sí cualquier hombre, y que solo aguardan la responsabilidad para exteriorizarse. La moraleja es sencilla: Conceded a un hombre la oportunidad, y quedaréis sorprendidos.

Palabras de Dupin

La Masonería bien comprendida no es más que la pureza en los sentimientos, la virtud en las relaciones, la sinceridad en los discursos y la benevolencia en los tratos. Con la pobreza ella es la beneficencia; con la desdicha es el consuelo; para con todos es un noble cambio de pensamientos generosos y de buenos oficios.

La masonería es un lazo sagrado que une al hombre con el hombre. Ella es la tolerancia; no lo olvidemos nunca.—*Felipe Dupin.*

Mensaje del Muy Il. Gran Maestre Teodoro M. Kalaw

Enero 22, 1929.

HERMANOS:—Saludo con todo el fervor de mi alma a los miembros de la Gran Logia que ahora se reunen en Décima Séptima Asamblea para tratar de asuntos concernientes a nuestra Fraternidad. Cuando el año pasado me habéis elegido, inesperadamente para mí y por encima de una práctica establecida—ojalá no os arrepentáis de ello nunca—como vuestro Gran Maestre, no sabía qué iba a hacer, dada mi desconexión de años anteriores con las actividades de rutina de la Gran Logia. Ahora comparezco ante vosotros, al terminar el año de mi mandato, y declaro que he hecho bien poco, y que ha habido muchas cosas que debía haber hecho y no las he podido hacer, a pesar de mi buena voluntad. El puesto de Gran Maestre brinda una gran oportunidad al hombre trabajador que pueda disponer de su tiempo. Es un grande y honroso puesto.

Si voy a comparar la Masonería de hoy con la de aquellos años en que yo presidía la fenecida Gran Logia Regional bajo el Oriente Español, debo decir que hemos progresado maravillosamente no solamente en el número y calidad de los miembros sino también en los beneficios que nuestra actuación va dejando en el pueblo. Estamos tendiendo a una Masonería más práctica, más efectiva, más humanitaria, más universal, y menos política. El carácter de la Masonería de ayer era esencialmente nacionalista; el de hoy está empezando a ser cosmopolita. El espíritu de la asociación es ahora más abierto y tolerante; el de ayer tenía mucho de cerrado y tenebroso, que indudablemente daba a sus miembros una mayor cohesión, debido al recuerdo de recientes sangrientas persecuciones.

Mi paso por la Gran Maestría, gracias a vuestra generosidad, me ha proporcionado el placer de volver a ocuparme de uno de mis estudios favoritos, de trabar conocimiento con el personal actual de nuestra Institución, personal inteligente, educado y brillante, y de poder hacer algún bien—muy poco bien—en la medida de mis fuerzas. Fortuna ha sido para mí tener por compañeros en la Gran Logia a hermanos que no me negaron su cooperación, especialmente nuestros queridos Gran Maestre Delegado, (O'Brien), Primer Gran Vigilante, (Gonzalez) y Segundo Gran Vigilante, (Larkin), que me sustituyeron en algunas funciones y actividades, y nuestro Gran Secretario y Gran Secretario Auxiliar que fueron todo cooperación y buena voluntad. Mi asociación con los dignatarios de las Logias subordinadas fué de lo más felíz, y en ninguna ocasión he tenido que hacer uso de mi autoridad para hacerles cumplir con el deber que la Constitución, los reglamentos o los altos fines de nuestra Fraternidad de ellos requerían.

NECROLOGÍA

Antes de pasar adelante, séame permitido ahora dedicar un piadoso recuerdo a los muertos, los de otras Grandes Jurisdicciones y nuestros propios muertos. El Comité de Necrología os dirá todos sus nombres. Son ellos los que nos dejaron en esta vida para gozar de las bienaventuranzas de la otra. El sitio que ocuparon en las Logias permanecerá vacío: ya ningún otro lo ocupará; pero conservaremos de ellos la memoria de sus obras y el ejemplo de sus vidas. Formarán parte del grupo cada vez más crecido de nuestros queridos dioses lares.

Algunos de nuestros muertos del año eran miembros de esta Gran Logia y procuré en lo posible asistir a sus entierros ostentando vuestra representación. Aquel viejo venerable, uno de los americanos más queridos en Filipinas por su gran corazón y su larga actuación en el gobierno, patriota noble y amigo sincero, el Juez Amasa S. Crossfield, se nos ha ido para siempre. Otro masón activo, antiguo tesorero de nuestra fenecida Gran Logia Regional bajo el Oriente Español, ejemplo puro del hombre que sabe cumplir con su deber y sus obligaciones, modesto y trabajador, el Hmno. José Jimenez, también se nos ha marchado. A José M. Carvajal, artista inimitable en su género, que dió a su país días de gloria artística, le enterramos en el mismo día de Rizal. Descansen en paz!

GRANDES REPRESENTANTES

A petición de los Muy Ilustres Grandes Maestres de otras Grandes Jurisdicciones que más abajo se mencionan, he nombrado durante el año como Grandes Representantes de nuestra Gran Logia, a los siguientes hermanos:

Para la Gran Logia de Puerto Rico, William D. Lopes.
Para la Gran Logia de Saskatchewan, W. E. Jennings.
Para la Gran Logia de South Australia, Herman Gaetjens.
Para la Gran Logia de Wisconsin, Herbert N. Laflin.

Los siguientes miembros de nuestra Gran Logia fueron a su vez nombrados Grandes Representantes de otras Grandes Jurisdicciones cerca de la Gran Logia de las Islas Filipinas:

De la Gran Logia de Connecticut, Edwin E. Elser.
De la Gran Logia de Idaho, Teodorico A. Jimenez.
De la Gran Logia de México, York, José P. Paterno.
De la Gran Logia de Nevada, Nicolás Buendía.
De la Gran Logia de New Jersey, Henry Elijah Smith.
De la Gran Logia de Puerto Rico, Sisenando Palarca.
De la Gran Logia de Prince Edward Island, Francisco J. Olizon.

ASILO MASÓNICO

Los fondos para el Asilo Masónico continúan aumentando cada día con la participación en los derechos por grados conferidos, con algunas donaciones que siempre se hacen y con los pagos de la cuota original que nos envían de tiempo en tiempo. Va a ser una Institución que honre a la Masonería de Filipinas. Hay que recomendar a nuestros miembros, especialmente los ricos, que en el caso de que quieran disponer en sus testamentos de algunas donaciones para fines caritativos o filantrópicos, no se olviden de nuestro Asilo Masónico. Necesitamos reunir una gruesa cantidad, una cantidad respetable, para establecer una fundación que sea el orgullo de los masones.

En la última reunión de la Gran Logia se ha autorizado la creación de un Comité especial para disponer de un tercio de los intereses que devengan estos Fondos, en beneficio de huérfanos necesitados. No ha llegado aún el tiempo, creo yo, de pensar en un tipo definitivo y permanente de Institución en que puedan invertirse estos fondos. El dinero reunido, con ser ya considerable, no es suficiente. Nuestra experiencia y la de las otras Grandes Jurisdicciones nos aconsejan que no se debe acometer una obra grande, llamada a perdurar en el espacio y en el tiempo, sin fondos no solamente para levantarla sino también para mantenerla y hacerla permanente.

NUESTRO LOTE EN EL CEMENTERIO

Ha sido una excelente idea de la Gran Logia anticiparse a adquirir un precioso lote en el Cementerio del Norte para nuestros muertos y los de nuestras familias, pues los sitios bonitos son ya muy raros en dicho Cementerio. La porción asignada a nosotros es cada vez más imponente y artística por los monumentos y otros adornos de arte que las Logias y las familias de masones levantan allí para honrar la memoria de nuestros muertos. Se han hecho algunos pagos durante el año. Y algunas Logias más y otros masones individuales han solicitado que se les reserven puestos. El Comité, que el mismo Gran Maestre preside, no tiene nada que recomendar por hoy en este respecto.

UN EDICTO

Con fecha 25 de Marzo he publicado el siguiente edicto:

EDICTO No. 13.

A los Venerables Maestros, Vigilantes y demás Hermanos de todas las Logias de la Obediencia de la Gran Logia de las Islas Filipinas.

SALUD:—

Por autoridad conferida a mí, como Gran Maestre, por la Gran Logia de las Islas Filipinas, en su Reunión Anual de 1927, por la presente ordeno que cada Logia de esta Obediencia pague su cuota anual para el Tomo VI del CABLETOW (Junio 1928 a Mayo de 1929 inclusive) al tipo de UN PESO Y VEINTE centavos (₱1.20) al año, por cada Aprendiz, Compañero y Maestro Masón que fuesen miembros de dicha Logia en la fecha en que se verifique el pago de la referida cuota.

Puesto que dicho pago debe efectuarse por adelantado, cada Logia deberá enviar su cuota correspondiente al período desde Junio de 1928 hasta Mayo de 1929, con anterioridad al 1.o de Junio de 1928, fecha en que se publicará el No. 1 del Tomo VI del CABLETOW.

En testimonio de lo cual, firmo la presente de mi puño y letra, y hago estampar en ella el sello de la Gran Logia, en la Ciudad de Manila, Islas Filipinas, hoy a veinticinco de Marzo, A.·. L.·. 5928, o sea 1928 (E.·. V.·.).

(Fdo.) TEODORO M. KALAW, *Gran Maestre.*

Doy fé:—

(Fdo.) NEWTON C. COMFORT, *Gran Secretario.*

DISPENSAS DE RUTINA

Se autorizaron durante el año las siguientes dispensas de rutina:

Para celebrar elecciones especiales:—Marble Lodge No. 58; Zambales Lodge No. 103.

Para recibir y votar solicitudes de personas sin la residencia prescrita:—Manila Lodge No. 1, 1 candidato; Cavite Lodge No. 2, 2 candidatos; Corregidor Lodge No. 3, 1 candidato; Island Lodge No. 5, 1 candidato; Cosmos Lodge No. 8, 1 candidato; Minerva Lodge No. 41, 4 candidatos; Charleston Lodge No. 44, 1 candidato; Mount Lebanon Lodge No. 80, 1 candidato; Service Lodge No. 95, 8 candidatos.

Para votar de nuevo sobre candidatos rechazados:—Makawiwili Lodge No. 55, 1 candidato.

Para celebrar una elección especial:—Southern Cross Lodge No. 6.

MIEMBROS VITALICIOS

Aprobé la Resolución de la Logia Manila No. 1 aumentando el pago de derechos para un miembro vitalicio a doscientos pesos.

TRASLADO DE LOCAL

Sujeto a la aprobación de la Gran Logia, he consentido el traslado de la Logia *Noli Me Tangere* No. 42, del Templo donde estaba en Pasay

al Templo Plaridel en Manila, y el de la Logia *Isagani* No. 96 de Paniquí a Moncada, de la misma provincia de Tarlac.

ENMIENDAS A LOS REGLAMENTOS

He aquí la lista de las enmiendas a los reglamentos aprobados durante el año, con la mención de las Logias que solicitaron la aprobación:

Para cambiar la fecha de la teniqa ordinaria:—Island No. 5; Sinukuan No. 16; Noli-Me-Tangere No. 42; Nueva Ecija No. 73; Modestia-Liwayway No. 81; High-Twelve No. 82; Memorial No. 90.

Para cambiar el nombre de la Logia:—Ibarra No. 31 (antes Magdalo).

Para cambiar la cuantía de las cotizaciones anuales:—Island No. 5; Union No. 70; Muog No. 89; Bataan No. 104.

Para cambiar la tarifa de derechos por grados:—Island No. 5; Ibarra No. 31; Isla de Luzon No. 57.

SELLO APROBADO

También se me ha sometido y he aprobado el nuevo sello adoptado por la siguiente Logia:

Ibarra Lodge No. 31.

EL PASADO TIFÓN

Hacia los días 22-23 de Noviembre ha desfogado en el Archipiélago un tifón de considerable intensidad habiendo causado daños considerables en vidas y propiedades en algunas provincias como Leyte y Samar y en otras de la región bicolana. No ha habido, afortunadamente, ninguna pérdida de vidas de masones, si bien algunos de éstos corrieron peligros personales, y aunque las pérdidas en propiedades particulares de algunos hermanos residentes en las regiones devastadas fueron muchas, ninguna Logia solicitó socorro especial de la Gran Logia, a pesar de haber sido avisadas oportunamente, lo que demuestra el espíritu de resignación del filipino y la firme confianza en su rehabilitación económica por medio del trabajo y la constancia.

El edificio ocupado por la Logia *Mount Huraw* No. 98, en Catbalogan, Samar, y algunos equipos sufrieron graves destrozos, salvándose la sala, donde se verificaban los trabajos. La Logia apropió inmediatamente la cantidad de cien pesos para la compra de arroz y socorrer a los damnificados. En Leyte, aunque la destrucción ha sido general en la provincia, los hermanos de la Logia *Makabugwas* No. 47, no sufrieron mucho relativamente. En Romblón, las pérdidas en propiedades de los hermanos de la Logia *Marble* No. 58, se han calculado en unos cien mil pesos. De las Logias de las otras provincias no se han recibido informes que merezcan mención especial.

ASISTENCIAS MASÓNICAS

En todo el año de mi incumbencia he asistido a los siguientes actos masónicos, en mi calidad de Gran Maestre, personalmente o por delegación. Mis asistencias personales fueron acompañados en casi todas las ocasiones por otros Grandes Dignatarios de la Gran Logia:

Enero 20.—Logia *Muog* No. 89, Parañaque, Entierro.
Enero 28.—Logia *High Twelve* No. 82. Templo Masónico. Instalación de oficiales.
Febrero 21.—Logia *Batangas* No. 35, Batangas. Tenida de exaltación.
Febrero ...—*Knights Templar*. Entierro en Manila.
Marzo 4.—Logia *Kasilawan* No. 77. Entierro en Manila.
Marzo ...—Logia *Silanganan* No. 19. Entierro en Pateros, Rizal. (Por delegación).
Junio 30.—Logia *Bagong Buhay* No. 17, en Cavite. Tenida de exaltación.
Julio 2.—Logia *Luz Océanica* No. 85. Tenida ordinaria.
Julio 3.—Logia *Dapitan* No. 21. Tenida de exaltación.
Julio 5.—Logia *Isla de Luzon* No. 57. Tenida de exaltación.
Julio 6.—Logia *Hiram* No. 88. Tenida ordinaria.
Julio 11.—Logia *Bagumbayan* No. 4. Tenida ordinaria.
Julio 18.—Logia *Sinukuan* No. 16. Tenida ordinaria.
Julio 28.—Logia *Nilad* No. 12. Tenida de exaltación.
Agosto 4.—Logia *Araw* No. 18. Tenida ordinaria.
Agosto 4.—Logia *Taga-Ilog* No. 79. Tenida ordinaria.
Agosto 6.—Reunión de ex-Grandes Maestres y Grandes Dignatarios en el Templo Plaridel.
Agosto 18.—Visita a *Cristianos Simbólicos* de Cavite.
Agosto 23.—Logia *Mount Lebanon* No. 80. Tenida de exaltación.
Septiembre 6.—Reunión de ex-Grandes Maestres y Grandes Dignatarios en el Templo Plaridel sobre la cuestión de los Shriners.
Septiembre 7.—Banquete de los Shriners en el Sta. Ana Caberet.
Septiembre ...—Logia *Batong Buhay* No. 27. Entierro.
Septiembre 13.—Logia *Minerva* No. 41. Iniciación.
Septiembre 16.—Logia *Rizal* No. 22. Entierro.
Septiembre 18.—Asamblea general de Masones en Manila. Templo Plaridel.
Septiembre 22.—Logia *Dapitan* No. 21. Tenida de exaltación.
Septiembre 29.—Logia *Batong Buhay* No. 27. Tenida de exaltación.
Octubre 6.—Logia *Araw* No. 18. Tenida ordinaria.
Octubre 11.—Logia *Corregidor* No. 3. Tenida de exaltación.
Octubre 23.—Logia *Sinukuan* No. 16. Tenida de exaltación.
Octubre 27.—Asamblea general de Masones en Laguna, San Pablo.
Octubre 28.—Logia *Pampanga* No. 48. Entierro en San Fernando. (Por delegación.)
Noviembre 3.—Logia *Nilad* No. 12. Tenida ordinaria.
Noviembre 14.—Logia *Cosmos* No. 8. Tenida de exaltación.
Noviembre 16.—Logia *Luz Océanica* No. 85. Banquete masónico.
Noviembre 27.—Segunda Asamblea general de Masones en Manila. Tamplo Plaridel.
Diciembre 14.—Logia *Solidaridad* No. 23. Tenida de exaltación. (Por delegación.)
Diciembre 20.—Logia *Biak-na-Bato* No. 7. Tenida de exaltación.
Diciembre 22.—Logia *Batong Buhay* No. 27. Instalación Pública de Oficiales.
Diciembre 22.—Logia *Muog* No. 89. Parañaque. Instalación Pública de Oficiales. (Por delegación.)
Diciembre 25.—*Knights Templar*. Servicio de Navidad. Templo Masónico.
Diciembre 28.—Logia *Hiram* No. 88. Instalación Privada de Oficiales.
Diciembre 29.—Logia *Biak-na-Bato* No. 7. Instalación Pública de Oficiales.
Diciembre 29.—Logia *Nilad* No. 12. Instalación Pública de Oficiales. (Por delegación.)
Diciembre 29.—Logia *Bagong Ilaw* No. 97, en Noveleta. Instalación Pública de Oficiales. (Por delegación.)
Diciembre 30.—Logia *Luz Océanica* No. 85. Entierro.

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Enero 3.—Logia *Mencius* No. 93. Instalación Privada de Oficiales.
Enero 3.—Logia *Araw* No. 18. Instalación Pública de Oficiales.
Enero 5.—Logia *Taga-Ilog* No. 79. Instalación Privada de Oficiales.
Enero 5.—Logia *Hagdang-Bato* No. 87. Instalación Pública de Oficiales.
Enero 9.—Logia *Bagumbayan* No. 4. Instalación Privada de Oficiales.
Enero 12.—Logia *Dapitan* No. 21. Instalación Pública de Oficiales.
Enero 12.—Logia *Walana* No. 13. Instalación Privada de Oficiales.
Enero 12.—Logia *Cabanatuan* No. 53. Instalación Pública de Oficiales. (Por delegación.)
Enero 18.—Logia *Sinukuan* No. 16. Instalación Privada de Oficiales.
Enero 19.—Logia *Kasilawan* No. 97. Instalación Privada de Oficiales.
Enero 19.—Logia *High-Twelve* No. 82. Instalación Pública de Oficiales.
Enero 19.—Logia *Malolos* No. 46. Instalación Pública de Oficiales. (Por delegación.)
Enero 19.—Logia *Batangas* No. 35. Instalación Pública de Oficiales. (Por delegación.)
Enero 21.—Logia *Luz Océanica* No. 85. Instalación Privada de Oficiales.

El Hmno. A. D. Rosario, *Inspector at large*, visitó por su parte 22 Logias, casi todas de provincias.

EL CABLETOW

El órgano oficial de la Gran Logia está ahora en el sexto año de vida, y podemos decir que está relativamente mejor que en ningún período anterior. Al comienzo del año, el Hmno. Leo Fischer tuvo que encargarse de la administración de la revista, además de sus deberes editoriales, pues hubo necesidad de dispensar los servicios del administrador anterior, que no era masón, por el bien de la revista misma. Cuando el Hmno. Fischer se encargó de la administración, debíamos a la imprenta la cantidad de ₱5,603.42 en 31 de Diciembre de 1927. Esta deuda se ha reducido a ₱1,932.22 en 31 de Diciembre de 1928, y esperamos pagarla completamente en el curso del presente año.

El Hmno. Fischer recomienda que desde el Junio de este año la cuota per capita de cada miembro sea de un peso solamente—ahora es de ₱1.20—y que la contribución de la Gran Logia se reduzca a ₱2,500—era ₱3,000 en el año 1928. Cree, sin embargo, que si las Logias que tienen ahora cuentas muy atrasadas con la administración, llegasen a pagarlas en el curso del año, se podrá devolver a la Gran Logia su contribución. Es necesario seguir advirtiendo a las Logias, como lo hemos hecho en el año 1928 , que el atraso de sus cuentas está causando dificultades a la administración de nuestra revista y gravando el tesoro de la Gran Logia con una contribución que, en rigor, no debiera hacer. Esperamos que las Logias deudoras comprenderán estas razones y sabrán cumplir con su deber.

El Hmno. Fischer cree, en vista de las dificultades en el cobro de las cuotas según el método de hoy, que lo mejor sería abolir dicho método y enmendar la Constitución añadiendo un peso más a los derechos que paga cada Logia. Esto simplificaría el trabajo de recaudación.

Nuestro órgano está escrito con inteligencia y habilidad y el trabajo que se ha impuesto de dar cuenta al mundo masónico de nuestras actividades en Filipinas, no solamente es importante, sino que lo está realizando a satisfacción de todos. Ruego prestéis al problema de nuestra revista vuestra más cordial atención.

TEMPLOS MASÓNICOS

He tenido un gran sentimiento de no poder aceptar la invitación para la consagración del Templo de la Logia *Dagohoy* No. 84, enTagbilaran, Bohol, recientemente construído, debido a la presión de asuntos en

Manila y a otras razones ajenas a mi voluntad. El Templo es hermoso, hecho apropiadamente, como lo habréis podido apreciar por las fotografías publicadas, y con maderas de primer grupo. Del Templo Masónico de Iloilo que también acaba de levantarse, sólo se puede decir que es uno de los edificios más sólidos, más artísticos y más grandes de aquella bella ciudad, un verdadero "crédito y gloria para la Masonería de Filipinas", como muy acertadamente calificó nuestro órgano el *Cabletow*. También he podido admirar últimamente el nuevo Templo de la Logia *Malinaw* No. 25, en San Pablo, Laguna, levantado frente al antiguo que ahora se ha cedido en venta al Municipio para ser utilizado como Hospital. El nuevo Templo tiene casi las mismas dimensiones, estilo y compartimientos del antiguo, y en él celebramos la Asamblea General de Maestros Masones de la provincia y el gran banquete masónico que la siguió. El ya conocido y hermoso templo de la Logia *Cabanatuan* No. 53, va a ser todavía mejorado con grandes reformas, segun el último acuerdo de los miembros de la Corporación.

También he de hablaros de nuestro Templo Plaridel en Manila, objeto de incalculables sacrificios por parte de masones tanto de la ciudad como de provincias y los que residen en el Extranjero. Nuestras campañas de recaudación han encontrado respuesta franca en los hermanos, tan franca y entusiasta como en años anteriores. Ha habido casos de verdaderos sacrificios personales realizados especialmente por masones de provincias y hechos con el propósito de salvar el edificio para la Masonería. Queda ya poco de nuestra deuda original y si aquellos que hasta ahora no han comprado los certificados de la última campaña, por una u otra razón, han de enviarnos finalmente sus cuotas, como así es de esperar, la deuda en el Banco Nacional quedará totalmente pagada, y el edificio y su extenso solar pasarán definitivamente a nuestras manos, libres de todo gravamen. Hasta que este día llegue, la administración interior de la Asociación deberá reorganizarse sobre base estrictamente económica y así se ha recomendado a la nueva Junta Directiva.

ASAMBLEAS REGIONALES

Hemos tenido durante el año tres asambleas generales de maestros masones: una en Manila, principalmente para los masones de Manila y pueblos limítrofes, que tuvo lugar en 18 de Septiembre en el Templo Plaridel; otra en San Pablo, Laguna, principalmente para los maestros masones de la provincia, que tuvo lugar en 27 de Octubre; y otra tercera Asamblea, otra vez en Manila, que se verificó el 27 de Noviembre.

El objeto de estas Asambleas es reunir a todos los hermanos de una zona determinada y a cualesquiera otros que deseen asistir, para que puedan plantearse y discutirse entre ellos cuestiones que les afectan de cerca, o que conciernen a la Masonería, o a los masones en general. En estas asambleas se discuten asuntos tanto masónicos como profanos, y los discursos pueden ser de todas las categorías: instructivos, económicos, sociales, pedagógicos, etc., o puramente masónicos, según como le plazca al orador. Después de los discursos, se declara una tribuna libre para los que quieran hacer uso de la palabra.

En la asamblea de Septiembre, en Manila, estaban representadas 28 Logias de Manila, 27 de provincias, entre ellas algunas lejanas como la *Mabini* de Aparri, la *Magat* de Bayombong, la *Makawiwili* de Capiz, la *Acacia* de Iloilo, y 7 extranjeras, muchas de ellas de los Estados Unidos. Hablaron, ademas del Gran Maestre, los siguientes oradores principales: W. A. Weidmann, W. W. Larkin, Rafael Palma y Manuel L. Quezon, que envió un mensaje escrito porque no pudo asistir por enfermedad. En la asamblea de Octubre, en San Pablo, Laguna, había representaciones de las cuatro Logias de la provincia de Laguna, 5 Logias de Manila, 3 de otras provincias y una, extranjera, de Nueva York. Hablaron los hermanos Dalmacio Aquino, por la Logia *Malinao* No. 25; Rivera Sayo, por la Logia *Pinagsabitan* No. 26; Lucido, por la Logia *Mártires* del 96 No. 32 y Roberto Ruiz, por la Logia *Makiling*. Por parte de la Gran Logia hablaron los Hmnos. Isidro Paredes, Fisenando Palarca, Antonio Gonzalez y el Gran Maestre. En la Asamblea de Noviembre, otra vez en Manila, estaban representadas 24 Logias de Manila, 19 de provincias y 2 extranjeras de los Estados Unidos, siendo oradores principales: los Hmnos. Filemón Cosio, Antonio Gonzalez, Rafael Palma, Quintín Paredes y Frederic H. Stevens.

He nombrado un Comité Especial formado por los Hmnos. Francisco Delgado (P.G.M.) y Manuel Camus para estudiar algunos asuntos y proposiciones sometidos a las asambleas y presentar luego sus recomendaciones. Hubiera deseado organizar asambleas en otras regiones del Archipiélago, pero no hubo tiempo material para ello. Estas reuniones generales y a la vez informales, sin la adusta seriedad de nuestras tenidas masónicas, han probado ser un medio hermoso de confraternidad y camaradería, y a la vez un método oportuno de pulsar el verdadero estado de la Fraternidad por medio de la discusión franca y abierta de todos los asuntos, pequeños o grandes, que cada hermano quiera plantear o someter libremente a la reunión.

HOSPITAL DE NIÑOS LISIADOS

Nuestro hospital ha continuado su obra meritoria durante el año sin decaer el entusiasmo. La última vez que la Asociación revisó sus cuentas, o sea el 30 de Junio de 1928, tenía ₱33,943.98 en metálico y depositados en el Banco, ₱25,450.00 en acciones y bonos y ₱499.07 en mueblaje y equipo. Ha habido un gasto total de ₱7,428.79 para el mantenimiento y otros gastos en la Sala Masónica, que ahora el Hospital ocupa provisionalmente, como sabéis, en el Mary Johnson Memorial Hospital de Tondo, hasta que la Asociación cuente con un edificio propio. Hay unos ocho pequeños enfermos atendidos inteligente y cuidadosamente por nuestro experto el Dr. José Abuel, y todavía hay una larga lista de los que esperan turno.

El 30 de Mayo se celebró un beneficio de Cine en que se representó, entre otras, la famosa película de los Shriners "An Equal Chance" y que produjo una ganancia neta de ₱902.10. Y ahora se está pensando en otro beneficio. Muchos dueños de certificados del Plaridel Temple Trust Agreement han donado estos certificados al Hospital, lo que prueba una vez más el interés de los masones por la institución.

Los oficiales de la Asociación, pero muy especialmente su presidente, el Ilustre Hermano W. W. Larkin, y su secretario, el Muy Ilustre Hermano Joseph H. Schmidt (P.G.M.), merecen los plácemes más sinceros por la devoción y el amor que están desplegando por el Hospital en beneficio de nuestros pequeños lisiados. Sin ninguna esperanza o promesa de recompensa material, y nada más que por la satisfacción del deber cumplido, estos hermanos consagran una parte de su tiempo y hasta de su dinero en esta hermosa obra de caridad. Bien por ellos!

RELACIONES INTER-LOGIAS

Ha habido un progreso marcado en el espíritu fraternal de las relaciones entre unas Logias y otras. Esto se ha comprobado por varios hechos que es conveniente mencionar aquí. Las tenidas de exaltación o de instalación de dignatarios han sido, por regla general, extraordinariamente concurridas por miembros de otras Logias. Ha habido repetidos casos en que las tenidas de exaltación de una Logia se han verificado solemnemente teniendo por huéspedes de honor a los miembros de otra Logia u otras Logias, colectivamente. Los casos en que los *teams* de trabajos de grado pertenecientes a una o dos Logias han sido rogados y permitidos para trabajar en una tenida de exaltación de otra tercera Logia, han sido también frecuentes. El nombramiento de miembros honorarios y Comités de visitadores, la celebración de fiestas masónicas sociales con programas de instrucción o de distracción honesta y las asambleas generales de distrito, también han contribuido grandemente a levantar y fortalecer el espíritu fraternal en las relaciones entre unas Logias y otras.

Convendría que este espíritu no decaiga jamás, por el contrario, que todavía crezca y sea mayor cada día, y que este ambiente fraternal, productor de una gran animación colectiva, vaya a impregnar de emoción y entusiasmo a aquellas otras Logias—muy pocas ya—que hasta ahora se muestran aisladas y algún tanto indiferentes a la animación del conjunto.

EL SPORTISMO ENTRE MASONES

Algo debo decir también sobre el progreso marcado en el cultivo y en las aficiones a las actividades sportivas o atléticas en el seno de nuestras Logias. Sin duda alguna, el Templo Plaridel con sus juegos de bolos, de tenis y otros ha hecho bastante en este sentido. Se verifican torneos frecuentes entre Logias, tanto de Manila como de provincias, a donde acuden los masones aficionados con un entusiasmo delirante. El ejemplo del Plaridel de cultivar los juegos atléticos entre los masones, ha sido imitado inmediatamente en provincias en donde no hay templo que se forme o se levante, o no hay un núcleo masónico que se organice, sin un plan consiguiente de atender a la cultura física individual.

Centros de esta clase ayudan a fomentar las relaciones fraternales entre los masones, además de vigorizar la salud por medio de ejercicios físicos sanos y moderados.

LA CUESTIÓN DE LOS SHRINERS

Los miembros de la Gran Logia ya están suficientemente informados de algunos conflictos que hemos tenido con las autoridades del Mystic Shrine, en años anteriores. A fines de Agosto del año pasado, cuando nos enteramos de que otra comitiva de Shriners del *Islam Temple* de San Francisco, California, estaba viniendo a Manila para conferir grados a algunos masones locales, reuní a nuestros Past Grand Masters y Grandes Dignatarios, y entre todos acordamos cursar al Potentado Imperial Jones, en Houston, Texas, la siguiente protesta:

> OFFICERS AND PAST MASTERS OF GRAND LODGE OF PHILIPPINES FRATERNALLY PROTEST AGAINST CONFERRING SHRINE DEGREES BY ISLAM TEMPLE IN MANILA IN VIEW OF OUR PROTESTS IN 1923 AND 1926. SEE OUR PROCEEDINGS FOR THOSE YEARS. STOP. HAVE NOT PROTESTED BEFORE BECAUSE IT WAS FIRST ANNOUNCED THAT NO CEREMONIAL WOULD BE HELD BY ISLAM SHRINERS.
>
> KALAW, *Grand Master*.

Esta protesta fué contestada con fecha 8 de Octubre de la siguiente manera:

> "Your wire of protest sent to me from the Philippines arrived too late for any action on my part, even had I desired to take any. The dispensation was granted by my predecessor, Noble Clarence N. Dumbar, while Imperial Potentate. However, I am assured by the officers of Islam Temple that the trip will in every way redound to the honor Masonry and to the Shrine.
>
> (Sgd.) FRANK C. JONES,
> *Imperial Potentate.*"

A la llegada a Manila de la comitiva del *Islam Temple*, a principios de Septiembre, su Ilustre Potentado, Hmno. Philip A. Erbes solicitó varias conferencias con nosotros para zanjar la cuestión de la manera más amistosa. Reuní a nuestros Past Grand Masters y Grandes Dignatarios en el Templo Plaridel, y ante nosotros compareció el Potentado Erbes. Como resultado de la conferencia, el Ilustre Potentado redactó aquella misma tarde la siguiente comunicación oficial:

MR. T. KALAW,
Most Worshipful Grand Master
of Masons in the Philippine Islands,
Manila, Philippine Islands.

Dear Sir and M. W. Brother:

I wish to thank you, most worshipful sir, for your kind offices in arranging the various interviews with the Past Grand Masters of Masons in the Philippines and the Officers of the Grand Lodge, which tended toward bringing about a harmonious connection between the Shrine and the Grand Lodge over which you preside.

Before coming to the Philippines I had known of the breach existing, but regretted to find on my arrival that the situation was so acute, and I am sure that the result of these conferences will assist materially in placing the Shrine on the most friendly relations with the Grand Lodge of the Philippines and its membership.

I firmly believe that with the tentative plans as outlined and with careful handling of future affairs all will be harmonious. The Shrine recognizes subserviency to the Grand Lodge in any jurisdiction in which it operates, and I am making this formal request of you that Islam Temple receive your approval for a ceremonial to be held in Manila on September 7th, 1928.

Thanking you for the consideration you give this matter, and again expressing my sincere appreciation for the Masonic fairness evidenced by your actions and the actions of the Officers of the Grand Lodge, as well as the Past Grand Masters, I remain,

Sincerely and fraternally yours,

(Sgd.) P. A. ERBES,
Potentate of Islam Temple.

A la anterior comunicación contesté de la siguiente manera, después de obtener el consejo y la conformidad de nuestros Past Grand Masters y Grandes Dignatarios:

The Illustrious Potentate,
Islam Temple A. A. O. Mystic Shrine,
Manila, P. I.

Dear Sir and Brother Philip A. Erbes:

We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of even date with regard to the holding of a Shrine Ceremonial in Manila by Islam Temple A. A. O. of the Mystic Shrine of San Francisco, California.

We thank you for the letter and in reply hereby grant you the permission of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the Philippine Islands for Islam Temple to hold a Shrine Ceremonial in the Philippine Islands.

We appreciate your attitude and we extend to you and your party a fraternal welcome to our shores.

Faithfully yours,

(Sgd.) TEODORO M. KALAW,
Grand Master.

Si ustedes aprueban este paso, espero que en adelante y con la ayuda de Nobles Shriners llenos de buena voluntad y de espíritu fraternal como el Hmno. Erbes, Potentado del *Islam Temple* de San Francisco, este conflicto que nos ha producido algunos disgustos en el pasado, ha de quedar definitivamente resuelto.

ADMINISTRACIÓN DE FONDOS

Permítaseme ahora llamar vuestra atención y, especialmente, la de los futuros Grandes Maestres que me van a suceder en la silla oriental, sobre algunas consideraciones pertinentes al bien de nuestra Fraternidad. Lo primero que debo decir es la necesidad de una sana y honrada administración de los fondos de cada Logia, como un deber y una responsabilidad primordial de las autoridades masónicas. No es mi deseo hablar ahora sobre algún caso de malversación, o mal manejo de fondos. Por el contrario, Logias hubo que durante el año han hecho grandes esfuerzos por enjugar déficits de años anteriores, con verdadero sacrificio de sus miembros y, especialmente, de su Venerable Maestro, y sé de otras cuya administración financiera ha sido por todos conceptos segura y sana. Lo que yo digo es que debemos procurar que cada Logia y que todas sin excepción deban hacer un esfuerzo para regular sus gastos según sus ingresos, que al terminar el año deben tener pagadas sus deudas y no gravar a los nuevos miembros y a los nuevos dignatarios con obligaciones contraidas en años anteriores; deben aplicar al manejo de sus fondos estrictamente los métodos y procedimientos de la moderna contabilidad; deben evitar que nadie, ya sea de dentro como de fuera, pueda siquiera sospechar que hacemos gastos ilegales o no aprobados por la única autoridad que, finalmente, tiene el control de nuestros fondos: la Logia.

Cuentas claras conservan la amistad—dice un adagio español—y si queremos evitar para nuestra Institución el fracaso y el mal nombre que han adquirido otras asociaciones filipinas, procuremos que ninguno pueda abrigar no ya una queja, pero siquiera una sospecha, de que hacemos mal uso de los fondos encomendados a nuestro cuidado. He rogado al Ilustre Hermano Larkin, nuestro Junior Grand Warden, que me ponga en un breve memorandum lo más importante de lo que él sugería para mejorar el sistema de administración de fondos de nuestras Logias, y dicho hermano me ha escrito una carta que recomiendo a vuestra consideración. Se incluye como Apéndice de esta Mensaje.

TENIDAS ORDINARIAS

La asistencia pobre a las tenidas ordinarias es otro de los hechos que he observado en algunas Logias visitadas. Frente a la concurrencia extraordinaria, brillante, entusiasta que suele notarse en tenidas de exaltación al grado de Maestro, o en nuestras instalaciones de oficiales tanto públicas como privadas, nuestras tenidas ordinarias que tienen lugar una vez cada mes se mueren de tedio e indiferencia. He visto Logias en que la asistencia a estas tenidas apenas ha llegado a un diez por ciento de sus miembros. Suele haber en cada Logia un grupo entusiasta, activo, abnegado, progresivo, sobre el cual pesan los trabajos de la Logia y que es el que mantiene vivo el interés y el celo por la Institución. Pero ese grupo suele ser reducido, mientras un número mayor sólo espera acontecimientos solemnes, o necesidades mayores y urgentes para hacer un acto de presencia. Conviene que de cuando en cuando se haga un recordatorio a los miembros poco activos o rezagados para que asistan a las tenidas ordinarias, como ya se ha estado haciendo en algunas Logias, nombrándose inclusive comités de visita a los hermanos. En algunas yo he visto que el mismo Venerable Maestro, secretario o tesorero, hacían este trabajo con verdadero sacrificio para ellos.

La vida de la Institución depende de estas tenidas, más que de ninguna otra. La votación de los candidatos, las resoluciones de socorro, caridad o beneficencia, la administración de los fondos de la Logia y la formulación de una política, plan de acción o regla de conducta sobre un asunto importante, sea masónico o semi-masónico, son materias de tan grave trascendencia para que nuestras tenidas ordinarias estén abandonadas a un número relativamente pequeño de miembros asistentes.

ADMISIÓN DE CANDIDATOS

El furor para la admisión de candidatos se ha atenuado bastante en el año de mi incumbencia, lo cual debe ser un motivo de satisfacción. Las Logias van comprendiendo, al fin, que una de las causas más comunes de conflictos y dificultades de todas clases en el seno de nuestra Fraternidad, se ha debido a la entrada de "miembros no deseables". Dos o tres miembros de esta clase introducidas en una Logia pueden causar más daño que todo el bien que puede reportar el resto de la comunidad. Esto se ha demostrado ya en algunos casos aislados. Los padres de la Institución comprendieron este peligro sin duda cuando quisieron rodear la admisión de nuestros candidatos con toda clase de garantías, seguridades y rigorismos, y no hay nada en los presentes tiempos que nuestros hermanos podrían efectuar con más tino y prudencia como el adherirse a la antigua práctica de escoger escrupulosamente a los futuros miembros de la Fraternidad.

La Masonería no se ha fundado para fines de proselitismo. Para obrar el bien no necesitamos tener a todo el mundo metido en nuestras filas. No queremos soldados, sino ejemplos; no muchedumbres, sino guías. Y para que nuestra actuación sea profunda y duradera, necesitamos tener a nuestro lado a los mejores, dejando al resto de la humanidad que reciba los beneficios de nuestras empresas y aprenda la lección de nuestra conducta y proceder, pues trabajamos por los demás y no por nosotros mismos.

TRAMITACIÓN DE ASUNTOS

Algo hay que decir sobre el despacho de nuestros asuntos, gran parte del cual pesa sobre los hombros del Secretario de Logia. Este es un punto al parecer pequeño, pero si yo dijera que la eficiencia de nuestros trabajos y el éxito de toda nuestra actuación han de depender en gran parte de la prontitud, de la puntualidad y de la lealtad con que los realizamos, creo que cualquiera me daría la razón. La mayor parte de los trabajos del masón o de una Logia consiste en hacer el bien, socorrer al necesitado, cuidar al enfermo, practicar el amor fraternal, remediar una desgracia, y, en general, ayudar a toda actividad masónica y cumplir con los decretos del Gran Maestre y de la Gran Logia, y todo esto requiere de nosotros un requisito especial, que el Hmno. Weidmann ha resumido en una sola palabra: PRONTITUD. Los asuntos que deben decidirse en Logia deben presentarse y actuarse a la primera oportunidad y no se debe nunca dejar pasar esa oportunidad. Las decisiones deben enviarse a las personas afectadas, inmediatamente. Las correspondencias que se reciben deben ser contestadas al momento, especialmente las que piden una información, una recomendación o una acción. Los procesos masónicos, los informes sobre candidatos, las ayudas de caridad que se piden, el pago de las deudas, las cuestaciones de todas clases autorizadas por autoridad competente, no deben dejarse dormir. El "mañana habit" es un vicio que el masón, desde la primera autoridad hasta el último hermano, debe ser el primero en condenar.

El día en que nuestros siete mil masones—o los diez mil, o veinte mil, del futuro—constituyan una verdadera organización activa, militante, pronta a la llamada del deber, vigilante y disciplinada, podremos decir que nuestra Fraternidad existe en Filipinas, tal como realmente debiera existir.

SISTEMA DE EDUCACIÓN

Necesitamos fortalecernos en cuerpo y en espíritu porque nuestros deberes son varios y complejos, según las condiciones peculiares del pueblo que estamos llamados a mejorar con nuestra actuación. Hay muchos masones que creen que nuestros deberes se limitan a la práctica de la caridad, el socorro y el amor fraternal. Creo que no. Creo que debemos poco a poco intervenir, con la misma nobleza de fines y el espíritu de tolerancia que deben caracterizar nuestros actos, en algunos

problemas sociales para llegar más pronto a aquel estado de relativa perfección en las relaciones humanas, que es el alto ideal de la Masonería.

Por ejemplo:—

Debemos apoyar con todas nuestras fuerzas el sistema de educación libre y democrática implantado por nuestro gobierno. Quiero recalcar aquí la frase "educación libre", porque es ésta la sola clase de educación que da a la juventud la verdadera base del raciocinio individual que le permite crear su propia personalidad y mentalidad y ser tolerante con las ideas religiosas o políticas ajenas. De ninguna manera podemos apoyar en las escuelas todo movimiento sectario que al tender a las segregaciones o divisiones en materias de fe, volverá a introducir la intolerancia religiosa que ha sido en todos los tiempos la peor enemiga del orden y del Estado. La separación de la Iglesia y del Estado es una conquista masónica que debemos preservar a toda costa. Y para hacer el principio más universal es conveniente alejar de las instituciones del Estado—entre ellas las escuelas—toda ingerencia perniciosa, ya proceda del sectarismo religicso, de la intransigencia política o del monopolio económico.

OTROS MALES QUE COMBATIR

Debemos combatir la opresión en todas sus formas ya se presente en su forma positiva: la persecución, o en su forma negativa: la servidumbre. El caciquismo es un modo de opresión política. La servidumbre involuntaria, la usura, son modos o formas de la opresión económica. El fanatismo es una fuente de explotación religiosa. La existencia de individuos o clases sociales imposibilitados de desenvolverse libremente por barreras legales, abusos inveterados, hábitos inhumanos e injustos y prácticas crueles y despóticas, es una rémora para el progreso de la libertad humana, de la igualdad, de la fraternidad y de la dignidad.

Intolerancia, opresión, persecución, venganzas, privilegios sociales, caciquismo, fanatismo, sectarismo, prejuicios inveterados, son algunos de los males que la Masonería debe combatir porque impiden la consecución de sus elevados fines.

CONFERENCIAS INSTRUCTIVAS

Sería de desear que fomentemos en el seno de nuestras Logias, o asociaciones de Logias, las conferencias instructivas ya versen sobre asuntos masónicos o profanos. He estado interesando a muchos hermanos y a muchas Logias para que hagan este trabajo. Yo sé que algunas Logias lo han estado haciendo. En una visita mía de sorpresa a la Logia *Hiram* No. 88 fué también una sorpresa para mí oir una interesante conferencia sobre un asunto profano dada por un distinguido hermano. Mi idea de las asambleas regionales o de distrito tenía por objeto, entre otros, desarrollar un programa de discursos instructivos que, en parte, se ha podido realizar. Repitamos hoy lo que dijo el hermano Marcelo H. del Pilar de la Masonería Filipina en 1890:—Hacedla una organización militante: sembrad en los hermanos hábitos de dirigibilidad: propagad la instrucción en todas sus fases por medio de especialistas: así el comerciante que os ilustre sobre comercio; el agricultor, sobre agricultura; el militar, sobre asuntos militares, etc.

EL ESPÍRITU DEL 17

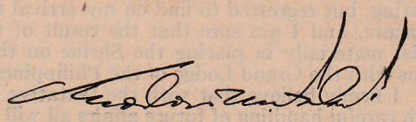
Cuando me preguntan cuál es el espíritu que debe predominar entre los hermanos y Logias de la Gran Logia de las Islas Filipinas, yo suelo contestar del modo más enfático:—El espíritu del año 17. El año 1917, en un banquete memorable que pasará a la historia y después de interesantes y fructíferas negociaciones,—el primer promovedor de esas negociaciones está aquí presente ahora, el Muy Ilustre Hermano Rosenstock (P.G.M.)—las Logias filipinas del Grande Oriente Español se disolvieron, invitadas por las Logias americanas, para estar todas juntas bajo la Gran Logia de las Islas Filipinas y cimentar la unidad francmasónica en todo el país. El entusiasmo entre los masones que acordaron la llamada "fusión" era delirante, indescriptible. Veían no solamente la unidad entre todos al fin lograda, sino también el comienzo de una era de mayor fraternidad y cordialidad entre los miembros de diferentes nacionalidades, los cuales, al militar bajo una sola obediencia, pactaban una amistad duradera encaminada a hacer el mayor bien posible a la comunidad en que viven por los excelentes medios de acción y de predicación que son usuales y conocidos en nuestra Orden.

Ahora digo yo que es conveniente recordar de cuando en cuando a los unos y a los otros el origen particular de nuestra común asociación, las causas que lo motivaron y los altos fines que se perseguían, como un hecho fundamental que constituye un verdadero *land mark* en nuestra Masonería local.

MASONERÍA EN EL ORIENTE

Y si se me preguntase ahora cuál sería, a mi modo de ver, aquel aspecto de nuestra Masonería exterior que debiéramos estudiar y fomentar en un futuro inmediato para el mantenimiento de nuestra Institución, yo diría sin ambajes:—"Propaguemos la Masonería en el Extremo Oriente, entre las razas y pueblos de color. Hagamos que los nativos de estas Islas y regiones del Asia y la Oceanía alternen con los blancos, y vice-versa, en centros de fraternidad, de igualdad y de democracia como es la francmasonería, al objeto de que no solamente se conozcan bien, y juntos obren el bien y practiquen la caridad, sino que se amen bien y enseñen a los demás los beneficios de ese amor. Los años que vienen serán de intensas actividades y tal vez inquietudes en los pueblos ayer dormidos del Asia y la Oceanía. El Occidente está trayendo aquí precipitadamente sus hombres, su comercio, sus ideas, sus principios, sus métodos, sus instituciones. El Oriente se está despertando, y este despertar trae consigo la conciencia de su propio valer y responsabilidad. Para el reajuste definitivo de esta lucha de intereses y civilizaciones que se avecina, habrá de tropezarse inevitablemente con serios conflictos que es nuestro deber evitar o, por lo menos, aminorar en sus malos efectos. Fundemos centros masónicos en cada ciudad importante del Oriente y hagamos que nativos y extranjeros fraternicen en ellos todos los días. Así verán que son hermanos, que pueden vivir juntos sin necesidad de odiarse; y así introducirán en sus futuras relaciones un elemento de amor y de unión que será imprescindible para el progreso y la convivencia armónica de estas razas."

Fraternalmente,



Gran Maestre.

Noticias de las Logias

De la Logia Biak-Na-Bato No. 7

La instalación de dignatarios y oficiales de la Logia Biak-na-Bato No. 7 se verificó públicamente en la noche del 29 de Diciembre, en el Salón del Rito Escocés del Templo Masónico de la Escolta, que estuvo lleno de bote en bote y estando presentes el Muy Il. Gran Maestre, Hmno. Teodoro M. Kalaw, y otros dignatarios de la Gran Logia. No fueron instalados el Segundo Vigilante y Primer Experto, por estar enfermos, aplazándose su instalación hasta la primera tenida ordinaria del año nuevo. Los números del programa que más merecieron plácemes del auditorio son, según el *Boletín* de la Logia, los siguientes:

1.o—El discurso del Muy Ilustre Gran Maestre que por lo interesante y ameno fué ovacionado con ruidosos y prolongados aplausos.

2.o—La declamación por la Srta. Sara Tempongko, hija de nuestro muy querido hermano Felipe, arrancó lágrimas de los concurrentes por lo sentimental y conmovedor del argumento.

3.o—La ejecución al piano por la Srta. Conchita Rodas de la pieza musical "NOVELLETEN" de Schurmann, fué también muy celebrada. La Srta. Rodas ha demostrado ser una consumada maestra digna de figurar entre las más renombradas concertistas.

4.o—También es digno de especial mención, el Tango Argentino bailado con admirable maestría por los jóvenes Antonio y Consuelo Rivera, hijos de nuestro hermano J. A. (Zurriaga). El público ovacionó a los bailarines con estruendosos aplausos.

5.o—El número final produjo el desgajamiento de las masas. Consistía en el Juguete Cómico "*Biro-biro Kung Sanlan*". . . . . En este número del programa el chinofilo *Zurriaga* demostró sus especiales dotes de artista. Con su gracia hizo desternillar de risa a la concurrencia siendo lo admirable el que hasta los poco conocedores del lenguaje castellano y castellano-chínico quedarán satisfechos y se percatarán de los varios chistes de que está salpicada la obra.

6.o—El buffet de que se encargó el Ven. Hmno. Ignacio G. de Tobar ha respondido a las exigencias del más delicado paladar, y ha puesto el buen nombre de la Logia a la altura de las circunstancias.

7.o—El último número era el baile que duró hasta avanzadas horas de la madrugada, al son de la afamada orquesta Molina.

Publicamos a continuación una lista de los nuevos dignatarios y oficiales de la Logia:

Venerable Maestro, Paulino Perez; *1.er Vigilante*, Jose Salumbides; *2.o Vigilante*, Bartolome del Rosario; *Tesorero*, Sy Seng Tong; *Secretario*, Buenaventura Adriano, P.M.; *Capellán*, Melecio de Leon; *Maestro de Ceremonias*, Irineo Francisco; *1.er Diácono*, Santiago de Dios; *2.o Diácono*, Pedro Hervas Sebastia; *1.er Experto*, Wenceslao Fajardo; *2.o Experto*, Rafael Coral; *Organista*, Plácido de Jesus; *Guarda Templo*, Emilio Loanzon.

Instalación en la Logia Sinukuan No. 16

Con el Muy Il. Hmno. Quintin Paredes como instalador y el Ven. Hmno. Charles S. Banks como maestro de ceremonias, la Logia Sinukuan instaló sus nuevos dignatarios y oficiales en el Templo Plaridel el viernes, 18 de enero de 1929. La visita oficial del Muy Il. Hmno. Teodoro M. Kalaw, Gran Maestre, y otros dignatarios de la Gran Logia, y la presencia, como huésped de honor, del Ven. Hmno. Tomás Earnshaw, Alcalde de la ciudad de Manila, dieron aun más solemnidad a dicho acto que se realizó en tenida blanca.

Se pronunciaron discursos por el nuevo presidente del Taller, Ven. Hmno. Mateo Herrera, el huésped de honor, Ven. Hmno. Tomás Earnshaw, y el Muy Il. Hmno. Teodoro M. Kalaw, Gran Maestre. La entrega de la joya de Past Master al Venerable saliente, Ven. Hmno. Juan Nolasco, se hizo por el Muy Il. Hmno. Rafael Palma, ex-Gran Maestre. Hubo varios cantos por un coro de señoritas y la Srta. Enya Gonzalez cantó un hermoso "kundiman". Terminados los trabajos, se dió comienzo al baile con un rigodón de honor. Desde luego, no faltaron refrescos deliciosos y abundantes.

Los nuevos dignatarios y oficiales de la Logia Sinukuan son los siguientes:

Venerable Maestro, Hmno. Mateo Herrera; *Primer Vigilante*, Hmno. Heraclio T. Mangay (re-elegido); *Segundo Vigilante*, Hmno. Leoncio L. Espino (re-elegido); *Tesorero*, Hmno. Juan Feliciano (re-elegido); *Secretario*, Hmno. Potenciano Herrera, P.M., (re-elegido); *Capellán*, Hmno. Luis Antonio; *Maestro de Ceremonias*, Hmno. Constancio San José; *Primer Diácono*, Hmno. Nemesio Alferez; *Segundo Diácono*, Hmno. Emilio Lasam (re-nombrado); *Primer Experto*, Hmno. Jacinto Damian; *Segundo Experto*, Hmno. Victorino Floro (re-nombrado); *Organista*, Hmno. Florencio Gavino; *Guarda-Templo*, Hmno. Godofredo M. Kalangi.

Velada de la Logia Maktan No. 30

En la noche del 30 de diciembre de 1928, la Logia Maktan No. 30 de Cebu, celebró una velada necrológica en honor al ilustre patriota Hermano José Rizal que el secretario de dicha Logia, Hmno. R. Ponce, describe en los términos siguientes:

Con sujección al programa que abajo se detalla, las Resp. Logia Maktan No. 30 de M. L. y A. celebró una velada necrológica en honor al ilustre patriota hermano Dr. José Rizal en la noche del 30 de diciembre de 1928.

Una vez abierta la Logia se dió entrada al público visitante. El acto fué comenzado con una selección "Eulogy" ejecutada con maestría en el piano por la Srta. Salud Jakosalem. Siguió después el Orador Hmno. Alfonso P. Villa quien con elocuencia leyó su bien escrita conferencia masónica sobre la vida del Mártir.

Vocal solo, fué el siguiente número "Il Guarany Gentil di Cuore" de Gomez, cantado por la Srta. Dominga Hernandez y acompañado en el piano por la Srta. Jakosalem. Ambas causaron la admiración del público, la primera como cantatriz deleitó a los concurrentes con su voz dulce y melodiosa, y la segunda por su dominio en el teclado.

Se dió comienzo después al Memorial Service en castellano por los oficiales de la Logia. Antes de las ceremonias el cuarteto compuesto de las alumnas de la Escuela Normal, Srtas. Soledad Roble, Soledad Rodriguez, y los Sres. M. Pestaño y V. Valli dirigidas por el Sr. Felipe Verzoza, cantaron un himno alusivo al acto acompañado en el piano por el Profesor M. P. Velez.

En el intermedio después de la procesión, el Ven. Hmno. Alfonso Lecaros, Inspector del Distrito, disertó en párrafos elocuentes sobre el carácter y comportamiento del Mártir durante su vida estudiantil. El número 6.o del programa fué violín solo ejecutado con sentimiento y maestría por el Hon. Dionisio Jakosalem y acompañado en el piano por su hija, la Srta. Salud Jakosalem.

El Ven. Maestro de la Logia Hmno. José J. Mirasol, pronunció luego una brillante alocución en inglés sobre los rasgos masónicos de la vida del Dr. Rizal.

Siguió la segunda parte, para el cierre, del "Memorial Service" con otro himno cantado por el mismo cuarteto y acompañado en el piano por el Profesor Velez. Durante la procesión se tocó la marcha de Chopin, que resultó imponente e impresiva.

La declamación del "Último Adios" por la Srta. Encarnación Livioco, acompañada en el piano por la Srta. Enriquez, causó honda impresión a los concurrentes. La Srta. Livioco supó dar tal cantidad de vida, fuerza y sentimiento a cada estrofa que entre los visitantes vimos a varios con los ojos humedecidos.

Al toque de la Marcha Filipina ejecutada por el Prof. Velez todos se pusieron en pié y el Ven. Maestro después declaró cerrados los trabajos en Tenida Fúnebre.

De La Logia Isla de Luzon No. 57

La Logia Isla de Luzon No. 57, M. L. y A., en su tenida ordinaria del 3 de Enero instaló a sus oficiales elegidos y nombrados para el presente año masónico.

Con motivo de dicha instalación, el Muy Ilustre Gran Maestre acompañado de algunos Dignatarios de la Gran Logia, visitó dicha Logia y pronunció un brillante y elocuente discurso lleno de enseñanzas masónicas, inculcando, además, la necesidad y obligación de cada miembro de asistir en la tenida ordinaria de la Logia.

Instalados los nuevos Oficiales, se hizo entrega en Logia abierta al Hermano José P. Paterno, Venerable Maestro de dicha Logia, del nombramiento recaido a su favor como Representante de la Gran Logia York de México en la Gran Logia de las Islas Filipinas.

Noticias de la Logia Hagdang-Bato No. 87

El día sábado, 5 de Enero, la Logia Hagdang-Bato No. 87 se reunió en tenida blanca en el Templo Masónico en la Escolta para instalar sus dignatarios y oficiales para el año masónico de 1929 y verificar otros actos públicos. El Ven. Hmno. Paulino Uy Lao actuó como oficial instalador y el Ven. Hmno. Tomás M. Molina como maestro de ceremonias. Terminada la instalación, el nuevo Venerable pronunció un discurso magistral, seguido de la presentación de una medalla y diploma de Past Master al Ven. Hmno. Paulino Uy Lao por el Muy Ven. Hmno. Antonio Gonzalez, Gran Primer Vigilante. Luego, el Muy Il. Hmno. Quintín Paredes presentó los correspondientes diplomas a los siguientes miembros honorarios de la Logia Hagdang-Bato: Muy Il. Hmno. Teodoro M. Kalaw, Muy Il. Hmno. Wenceslao Trinidad, Muy Il. Hmno. Francisco A. Delgado, Ven. Hmno. Julian Samson y Ven. Hmno. Cu Uy Gam.

El Muy Il. Hmno. Teodoro M. Kalaw, Gran Maestre actual, pronunció luego un discurso elocuente.

Terminados los trabajos, los Hermanos de la Logia y sus huéspedes se entregaron al culto de Terpsicore y al refrigerio.

Sigue una lista de los nuevos dignatarios y oficiales que por cierto es larga para una Logia tan poco numerosa pero tanto más activa como lo es la Hagdang-Bato No. 87:

Venerable Maestro, Hmno. Alejandro R. Santos; *Primer Vigilante*, Hmno. Tiaw Ping Lim; *Segundo Vigilante*, Hmno. Natalio M. Balboa; *Tesorero*, Hmno. Song Fo; *Secretario*, Hmno. Gregorio Littaua, P.M.; *Maestro de Ceremonias*, Hmno. Jacinto Policarpio; *Primer Diácono*, Hmno. Rufino C. Manaloto; *Segundo Diácono*, Hmno. Simplicio Uy San; *Instructor*, Hmno. Paulino Uy Lao, P.M.; *Orador*, Hmno. Tomás M. Molina, P.M.; *Hospitalario*, Hmno. Federico Dy Sanco; *Arq.-Revisor*, Hmno. A. B. Tung Ching; *Maestro de Banquetes*, Hmno. Lim Tan Shuy; *Archiv.-Bibliot.*, Hmno. Zoilo M. Galang; *Organista*, Hmno. Vicente Perez; *Experto 1*, Hmno. Vicente G. Limcay; *Experto 2*, Hmno. Luis C. Y. Lim; *Tesorero Adjunto*, Hmno. Jose P. Jacinto; *Secretario Adjunto*, Hmno. J. Policarpio; *Heraldo*, Hmno. Tan Teng Hon; *Guarda-Templo*, Hmno. Lim Kiu.

¿Habrá Nueva Logia en Butuan?

De diferentes fuentes hemos llegado a saber que en la casa del Hmno. Inocencio Cortes en Butuan, Agusan, se dió hace algunas semanas una recepción en honor al Juez de Primera Instancia de aquel Distrito Hon. Hermano Gervasio Diaz, en la cual recepción todos los concurrentes eran Maestros Masones de diferentes Logias. La recepción, pues, ha sido puramente masónica.

Reinó entre los concurrentes el espíritu de fraternidad franca y cordial no obstante hallarse todos separados por la distancia de sus respectivas madres Logias. Prevalece la idea entre aquellos Hermanos de levantar Columnas en aquellos valles. Ojala que esa idea se cristalice pronto en hechos.

Retrato de la Masonería

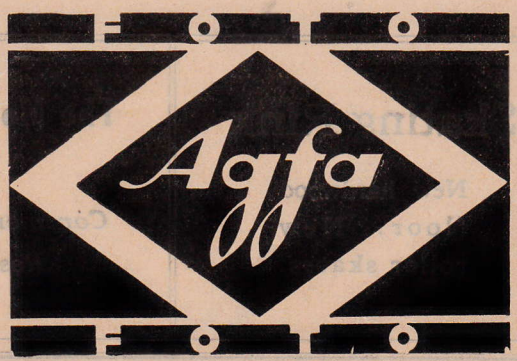
¿Habrá jamás una asociación tan imponente, formada por individuos de tantos pueblos diferentes; gobernados por las mismas leyes; a quienes dirige un mismo plan; que se distinguen por los mismos signos; que aspiran todos el mismo objeto; que sin haberse visto nunca se reconocen, se aman y se apoyan recíprocamente?

Semejante retrato de la Masonería parecerá quimérico e imposible a muchos, no obstante es un hecho de todos los días desde hace muchos siglos.—(*Frigiere.*)

El mejor terreno no puede convertir al cardo en rosal, y vil o necio puede ser el hijo de un hombre honrado e inteligente.—*Partenón, Mérida.*

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