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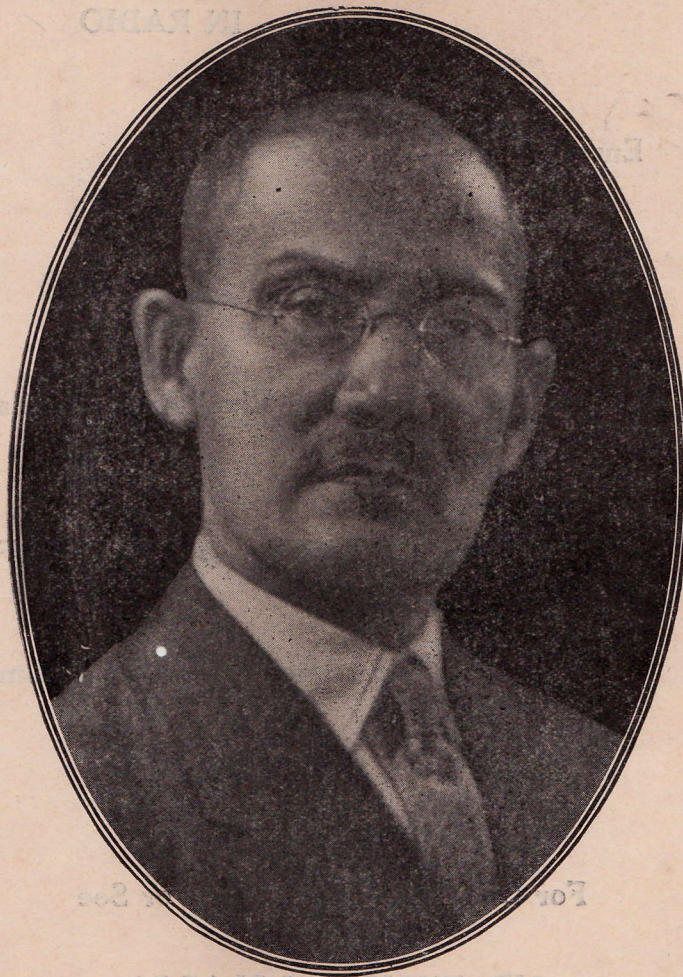
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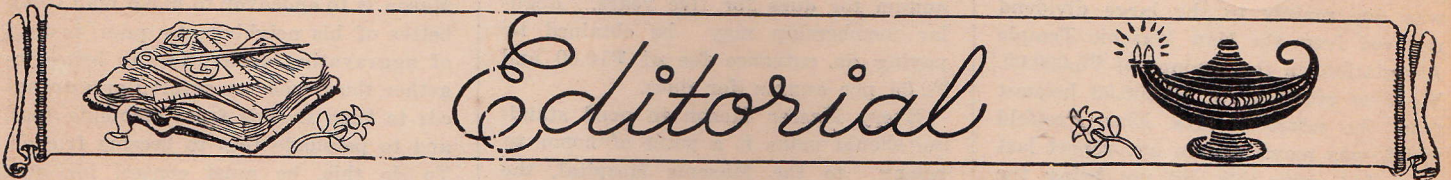
THE GRAND LODGE OF THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

The Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the Philippine Islands, founded in 1912, has 104 Lodges (23 in the City of Manila), with approximately 5,200 Master Masons. It is the only sovereign Grand Lodge in Asia that is universally recognized. Its territory, the Philippine Archipelago, has a land area of 114,400 square miles and a population of thirteen millions. The present elective Grand Officers are: Grand Master, Joseph H. Alley; Deputy Grand Master, Jose Abad Santos; Senior Grand Warden, James Clark; Junior Grand Warden, Jose de los Reyes; Grand Treasurer, Vicente Carmona, P.G.M.; Grand Secretary, Teodoro M. Kalaw, P.G.M. Grand Lodge meets on the fourth Tuesday of January each year.

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We Cannot Be Indifferent

JAPAN'S undeclared war on China is, indeed, to be regretted. It is a most inhuman war, to say the least, most of the sufferers being women, children and other non-combatant civilians, who have done nothing to deserve the destruction, if not of their lives, at least of their homes. International law for the moment is out of the question; a more imperative law—the law of conquest—takes the center of the stage.

History, it can be said, would repeat itself as once again it is demonstrated that they who possess the arms dictate, only that this time the Chinese dragon may not so easily give way to the onslaught of

its traditional enemy and the cost of the onslaught may be too heavy for the intruder. Indeed, if China could hold out for some time, she may not be crushed at all and a new history of the Orient may have to be written.

Our sympathies as Freemasons must naturally go to the country where our ideals have taken root; it must not be otherwise, if we are to remain true to the teachings of our Order. To fold our arms, to merely say may the best man win, cannot be enough. The cause of the righteous and the meek must be defended against brute strength as represented by sheer military force and our best wishes, therefore, are for China and our sincerest prayers for her people.

Welcome to Past Grand Master Paredes

ON the 13th of this month, M. W. Bro. Quintin Paredes arrived on the *President Coolidge*, after rendering creditable service to his country in his difficult duties as Commissioner to the United States. In the eyes of his countrymen, he has efficiently handled those duties, and the Biblical saying "Well done, thou good and faithful

servant," can well be applied to him.

According to foreign observers, Past Grand Master Paredes "is among a small group of Filipino leaders qualified for the presidency of the Philippines." It is not the first time, indeed, and it will not be the last, that Masonry gives this country a man so distinguished. Welcome home, Most Worshipful, and may your shadow never grow less.

The Masonic Hospital For Crippled Children

The annual meeting of the Masonic Hospital for Crippled Children was held in the Scottish Rite Hall in the Philippine National Bank Building on July 19, 1937, with M. W. Bro. Manuel Camus, in the absence of M. W. W. W. Larkin who was ill, presiding. President Larkin's annual report was read and accepted with a vote of thanks. The report said in part:

"Another year has passed since our meeting last July and the good work of our hospital is still going on. We have had a splendid year and our surplus has been increased by P2,375.32.

"The increase of our Present Worth was due mainly to the large dividend received from the New Masonic Temple Association, in the amount of P5,600.00. We also received the \$1,000.00 bequest from the estate of Mrs. Elise Freifeld which was mentioned in our report last year, but even this did not bring the donations up to what they were in the previous year.

"Last September the New Masonic Temple Association took up their note for P50,000.00, which gave us a large cash surplus. In December the directors purchased P50,000.00 worth of Occidental Negros Coupon Bonds, due in 1936, for P50,744.25 which pay 5% on the face value. The premium was written off during the period.

"Four new members have paid their fees and joined our organization since our last meeting. They are: F. M. Fernald, John R. Laughlin, I. Koenigsberg and Joe Kelly. We welcome them and appreciate their desire to cooperate with our old members, who have been struggling for the past thirteen years to bring health and happiness to the crippled children here in the Philippines.

"The list of children who were admitted for treatment during last year contains 23 names, all of which were Filipinos."

Special thanks were given Wor. Bro. (Dr.) Abuel, Miss Dean, the nurses and others connected with the Mary Johnston Hospital, those who have sent gifts and donations, and also the officers who have served without compensation. According to the Auditor's report, P6,570.00 was spent during the year for the maintenance of the Ward.

The Hospital for Crippled Children was organized July 29, 1924, and among the incorporators were M. W. Bro. Wenceslao Trinidad, then Grand Master, M. W. Fredric H. Stevens, PGM, and the late Leonard Wood who was also a Mason and then acting as Hono-

rary Vice President. MW W. W. Larkin was elected President, having served as such until the present writing.

Membership in the corporation is limited to Master Masons, the wives, daughters, sisters, mothers, and widows of Master Masons; and such organizations and associations the membership of which is composed of these eligibles, as the Board of Directors may from time to time determine. Life membership may be secured by the payment of an entrance fee of P500.00, there being no annual dues for this class. Sustaining membership requires no entrance fee but the payment of P100.00 per annum for dues for five years. Regular membership may be obtained by paying an entrance fee of P10.00 and P2.00 per annum for dues.

Every Master Mason in good standing should make it a point of honor to belong to the Masonic Hospital, the only organized Masonic charity in the Philippines. The Secretary's address is P. O. Box 34, Manila, P. I.

MASONIC HALL IS RICHLY DECORATED

The new spacious hall of Plaridel Temple is now being richly decorated with fine blue tapestries, with Spanish sateen as lace and tassel combination. The work is being executed under the direction of the wife of Wor. Bro. M. Goldenberg, Worshipful Master of Mount Lebanon Lodge No. 80.

Mrs. Goldenberg has spared no expense to make the Masonic Hall the most beautiful in this jurisdiction. Wor. Bro. Goldenberg states that a well decorated hall adds dignity to our solemn esoteric work, and creates a better impression upon the candidate. Furthermore, he believes that a Masonic hall is more than a meeting place: it should have the atmosphere of the home and the home circle where a man can forget the worries and strenuous work of the day, and breathe the air of peace, contentment and loving kindness.

Wor. Bro. Goldenberg also states that if operative masons in the Middle Ages expressed their culture in magnificent buildings, we should beautify our halls in allusion to the following couplet:

*"If the chances of life
should cause you to roam,
In a Freemason's Lodge
you may still find a home."*

LETS US BE CHARITABLE

By Ricardo C. Santos, P. M.

One of the lessons taught us in Masonry is to be generous to our fellow-men. It does not necessarily mean material or financial generosity, but a liberal spirit that induces us to be genial, open hearted, sincere and a well wisher to our fellow-men.

The greatest masonic scholar that the world ever produced, Past Grand Master Albert Pike, wrote: "The generous man cannot but regret to see dissensions and disputes among his brethren. Only the base and ungenerous delight in discord. It is the poorest occupation of humanity to labor to make men think worse of each other. The duty of the Mason is to endeavor to make man think better of his neighbor; to quiet, instead of aggravating difficulties; to bring together those who are severed or estranged; to keep friends from becoming foes, and to persuade foes to become friends. To do this, he must control his own passions, and be not rash and hasty, nor swift to take offence, nor easy to be angered."

Our own experience must convince us that discord and dissension are destructive forces engendered by causes which should not be tolerated among Masons.

As we come to the same hall, kneel at the same altar, render homage to the same Supreme Being, we cannot but feel that magnetic influence which induces us to practice respect and kindness for each other, tenderness and pitying commiseration for our fellows' weaknesses and faults, solicitude for their improvement and good fortune, and that kindly feeling which seems to elevate and dignify us when we use the word "Brother". And when we use the word "Brother," let us employ it to attain that impulse that fills our hearts with joy and our mind with reverence.

In these days when the world's financial stability is going through its acid test, when business reverses are not uncommon and unemployment is the order of the day, it is high time to show our fortitude, and prove to the world that Masonry has made us better men and better citizens. Let us have faith in man not for what man is, but for what man may become.

In the Philippines today where fortunes are made and lost overnight, where a millionaire today can be a wage earner tomorrow, a man should always remember the solemn injunction which ought to be observed at almost every moment of a busy life: "Judge not, lest ye yourselves be judged; for whatsoever judgment ye measure unto others the same shall in turn be measured unto you."

IN MEMORIAM



Most Wor. Bro. William W. Larkin, P.G.M.

It was written long ago, an echo out of the earliest chapters of human knowledge, that in the midst of life we are in death. The Grim Reaper has laid his scythe upon our beloved Past Grand Master William Wiley Larkin at the Spanish Hospital in San Pedro Makati, Rizal, at 9:30 a. m. on September 11, 1937. His demise, while not unexpected as he had been in the hospital for some time suffering from cancer of the liver with uncomplaining fortitude, came as a violent shock to his wide circle of friends and brethren here.

Most Worshipful Brother Larkin was born on May 27, 1880, at Morristown, Tennessee. During the Spanish-American War, he answered the call of the colors and enlisted at his home town on June 22, 1898. He served in Company "E," 6th Regiment of Tennessee Volunteers. He came to the Philippines on June 17, 1903, and was appointed Captain in the 3rd Infantry of Tennessee Volunteers. After being mustered from the Army, he founded the well known accounting firm of Clarke & Larkin.

He knocked at our portals during the

year of the unification of Masonry in these emerald islands. He was initiated at Southern Cross Lodge No. 6 on October 9, 1917, passed on November 13, 1917, and raised on November 26, 1917. He served as Master of his Lodge in 1922, was elected Junior Grand Warden of Grand Lodge in 1928, and gradually rose to the rank and dignity of Grand Master in 1931.

He was also much honored in the other branches of Masonry. In the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, he was coroneted as honorary 33rd Degree Mason in 1929. He also served as Patron of the Eastern Star in 1928, as President of the National Sojourners, and as a member of Nile Temple of the Mystic Shrine.

In addition, he was a member of the Elks Club, Wack Wack Golf and Country Club, Army and Navy Club, Circumnavigators' Club, the American Institute of Certified Accountants, resident member of the American Audit Association, the Manila Rotary Club, the Manila Yatch Club, the California So-

ciety of Public Accountants, and the Philippine Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

He found joy and service in personal interpretations of the beautiful teachings of Freemasonry, and devoted much of his time, labor and energy to the welfare of the Masonic Hospital for Crippled Children, of which he served as President without any remuneration since its organization in 1924, until his death. His unqualified leadership in this charitable organization evidenced patient and sustained effort to relieve the unfortunate children of their pains and misery, and his loss to that institution is almost irreparable.

Most Worshipful Brother Larkin was a man of unusual physical and mental vigor, an indefatigable worker for everything that concerns Masonry; sincere in his convictions, yet withal possessed of a kindly and sympathetic disposition that ever made him ready to consider the thoughts and wishes of others. Those personal traits won for him the confidence and respect of his brethren, and it can be truthfully said that those

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The Most Worshipful Grand Master's Official Visitations

MAYON LODGE No. 61

July 22 was an important day to Masons in this valley, for it marked the official visitation of the Most Worshipful Grand Master, Joseph H. Alley, to Mayon Lodge No. 61.

The Grand Master arrived at Legaspi early on that day. At 7:00 p. m. a dinner was given in his honor at a hotel by the members of the Lodge and the sojourning brothers. At 8:40 p. m. the brethren repaired to the Lodge hall where the ceremonies of the official reception of the Grand Master were held. Brief speeches of welcome were delivered by Bro. J. L. Panis (40) in behalf of the sojourning brethren, Bro. Severo G. Dia in behalf of Mayon Lodge, and Wor. Bro. W. A. Weidman (3) as Inspector of Mayon Lodge.

In response, the Grand Master complimented the brethren for their kind words of welcome. Then he spoke of the problems and responsibilities of members of provincial Lodges, urging the brethren to so live daily out of the Lodge that good people may be attracted to join the Fraternity. He cited the example of provincial Lodges that were able to increase their memberships by attracting people through their outside activities. He also told the brethren about the work of Grand Lodge in extending the benefits of Masonry to the sons of Masons. The Grand Master then proceeded to recount most interestingly his experiences in China in connection with his recent visit to the Lodges there.

After his speech, the Grand Master entertained a few questions brought up by the members of Mayon Lodge. The meeting was closed at 10 p. m.

It is hoped that this visit of our Grand Master will give a new inspiration to the Masons in this valley.

M. W. B. WILLIAM W. LARKIN

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who knew him best esteemed him most highly, for he was great and dignified, without being arrogant. The bare recital of the honors bestowed on him in the service of the community, and the positions he held in Freemasonry comport best with the dignity and the simple manliness of his own bearing, without any attempt to heighten its impression by means of poetic phrases or rhetorical flourishes.

BAGONG-BUHAY—BAGONG ILAW

The M. W. Grand Master, accompanied by the officers and members of Grand Lodge, made his official visitation to the joint meeting of Bagong Buhay Lodge No. 17 and Bagong Ilaw Lodge No. 97, on Saturday evening, August 21, 1937, at the Lodge Hall in San Roque, Cavite.

After the usual ceremonies of the reception of the M. W. Grand Master, the special team in English of Bagong Buhay Lodge, headed by Wor. Bro. Andres de Leon, conferred the Third Degree of Masonry on Bro. Sotero Huer-tas, a F. C. of the Lodge.

Then followed the addresses made by the following:

1. Bro. Sotero Huertas, the newly raised Brother.
2. Bro. O. G. Urquhart, Senior Warden of Cavite No. 2
3. Wor. Bro. Teodorico Jimenez (31).
4. Bro. Hillman of Michigan Jurisdiction.
5. Wor. Bro. Jose Alvarez (97).
6. V. Wor. Bro. Emilio P. Virata (31), P. S. G. L.
7. Wor. Bro. Patricio E. del Rosario (12), Inspector of Bagong Ilaw No. 97.
8. Brief remarks by the Presiding Master, Wor. Bro. Andres de Leon (17).
9. M. W. Bro. Joseph H. Alley, Grand Master.

After closing the Lodge at 12:15 a. m. the 70 M. M. present partook of refreshments served them before retiring to their respective places of abode.

CORREGIDOR - SOUTHERN CROSS No. 3

The special meeting of this Lodge was held at the Philippine National Bank Building, Escolta, Manila, on the eve-

ning of Thursday, August 26, 1937, for the purpose of initiating two candidates on the occasion of the official visitation of the M. W. Grand Master Joseph H. Alley.

After the reception ceremonies of the M. W. Grand Master, the officers of the Lodge, headed by the Master, Wor. Bro. J. T. Tyson, conferred the First Degree of Masonry on Mr. Mason R. Lowe. The second candidate, Mr. Roy V. Sharratt, also received the First Degree of Masonry with Bro. J. W. Ferrier, the Junior Warden of the Lodge, presiding in the East. The Lecture was given by Bro. J. H. Ziegler.

Then the Master, Wor. Bro. Tyson, introduced the M. W. Grand Master, who related his encouraging visits to China Lodges, described the plight of the families of Masons in China who have been evacuated to Manila as war refugees, and discussed his activities as Grand Master.

The Rt. Wor. Deputy Grand Master Jose Abad Santos was next asked to speak. He said, among other things, that all Masons in the Philippines should extend a helping hand to the distressed refugees, particularly the families of Masons.

After closing the Lodge at 11:00 p. m., the 60 Masons present were served refreshments in the corridor of the building.

VISITATION TO LAGUNA

On Saturday evening, August 28, 1937, at Calamba, Laguna, the M. W. Grand Master, Joseph H. Alley, accompanied by some members of the Grand Lodge, made his official visitation to the joint special meeting of Malinaw Lodge No. 25, Pinagsabitan Lodge No. 26 and Makiling Lodge No. 72.

After the reception of the M. W. Grand Master, the Presiding Master, Wor. Bro. Engracio L. Valmonte (72) made his brief address of welcome. Then he called on the following to address the brethren.

1. Wor. Bro. Marcial Maghirang, Master of Malinaw No. 25.
2. Wor. Bro. Juan Calcetas, Secretary of Pinagsabitan No. 26.
3. Wor. Bro. Dalmacio Aquino (25).
4. Wor. Bro. Isaias Garcia, Master of Muog No. 89.
5. Wor. Bro. Ramon Ramos (88).
6. Wor. Bro. Julio Sulit (26).
7. Wor. Bro. Juan O. Choco (72).

After answering all the remarks and problems presented by the speakers, the M. W. Grand Master delivered his inspiring address.

*"He is gone, but his memory liveth;
He is dead but his example is here;
The sweetness and fragrance it giveth
Will linger for many a year."*

To his widow and surviving children, we extend our heartfelt sympathies in this their sad affliction. May our Heavenly Father comfort them in their darkest hour!—R. C. S.

The Most Worshipful Grand Master's Official Visitations

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The Lodge was closed at 10:40 p. m. In spite of the bad weather then prevailing, about 40 M. M. were able to attend and all went home contented after partaking of the tasty refreshments.

TAGA ILOG—MODESTIA LIWAY.

Taga Ilog Lodge No. 79 and Modestia—Liwayway—Hagdang-Bato Lodge No. 81 working at Plaridel Temple, 520 San Marcelino, Manila, held their joint meeting on Tuesday evening, August 31, 1937, for the purpose of receiving the M. W. Grand Master Joseph H. Alley, who came accompanied by the officers and members of Grand Lodge.

After the usual ceremonies of the reception, the Presiding Master, Wor. Bro. Pedro Garcia, Master of Modestia—Liwayway Lodge No. 81, delivered his well prepared address of welcome. Then he called on Wor. Bro. Amador Buena-seda (79) then occupying the West in place of the Master of Taga Ilog No. 79 who was absent, to speak. The speaker offered the cordial welcome of his Lodge and reiterated allegiance to Grand Lodge.

The M. W. Grand Master was then introduced, delivering an address which deeply impressed all the 40 M. M. present. Refreshments were served after the closing of the Lodge at 9:20 p. m.

PILAR LODGE NO. 15

Pilar Lodge No. 15, Imus, Cavite, received M. W. Bro. Joseph H. Alley, Grand Master, on his official visitation to the Lodge on Saturday, September 4, last, with grand honors. In the absence of the Master of the Lodge Lt. Col. Hipolito Garma, now stationed in Pampanga, W. B. Dr. Pastor R. Sapi-noso presided from the East, with W. Saqui in the West and W. B. Mendez in the South.

Speakers of the evening: the Master

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PAMPANGA LODGE No. 48— LEONARD WOOD LODGE No. 105

On Saturday evening, September 11, 1937, at San Fernando, Pampanga, Pampanga Lodge No. 48 and Leonard Wood Lodge No. 105, in their joint meeting held at the Lodge Hall, received the Grand Master, M. W. Bro. Joseph H. Alley, who was accompanied by some officers and members of Grand Lodge.

After the ceremonies of the reception, the M. W. Grand Master announced to all the brethren present the mournful passing to the Great Beyond of M. W. Bro. William W. Larkin, P. G. M., at about 9:30 a. m. of that day in Manila, and he asked the Grand Chaplain Rev. Bro. Filomeno Galang to offer a prayer, the brethren standing.

Then the Presiding Master, Wor. Bro. Pelagio D. Navarro, Master of Pampanga Lodge No. 48, introduced the following brethren to address the Lodge:

1. Wor. Bro. Ruperto Monte, Master of Leonard Wood No. 105.
2. Bro. Jose C. Morales (48).
3. Wor. Bro. L. A. Bristol, Master of Island No. 5.
4. Rev. Bro. Filomeno Galang (82).
5. Wor. Bro. Eduardo L. Claudio (35).
6. Wor. Bro. Quirino Abad Santos (48).
7. M. W. Bro. Joseph H. Alley, Grand Master.

Official Section

Committee for Visiting the Sick during the month of September:

- Wor. Bro. Victoriano Yamzon (27)
Wor. Bro. Ricardo San Agustin (23)
Wor. Bro. George W. Edgar (29)

Most Wor. Bro. Teodoro M. Kalaw, Grand Secretary, sailed from Manila on the "President Grant" on September 10, 1937, enroute to Rochester, Minnesota, where he will enter the Mayo Brothers Clinic for medical treatment.

Most Wor. Bro. Christian W. Rosenstock, P. G. M., was designated by the Grand Master to be the Acting Grand Secretary during the absence of Most Wor. Bro. Kalaw.

The M. W. Grand Master delivered a long and inspiring address covering the Masonic work of the deceased M. W. Bro. W. W. Larkin, the Masonic Hospital for Crippled Children, the position of Grand Secretary, the progress being done by the Lodges in the Philippines, the problems of our brethren in China due to the disturbed conditions now obtaining there, the families of Masons evacuated to Manila as refugees, the Sun Lodge U. D. at Shanghai, the resumption of suspended fraternal relations of Grand Jurisdictions in China, the Commemorative Masonic Monument at Kawit, Cavite, the Masonic Dormitory at Manila, the duties of Masons in their respective communities the persecution of Masons in Germany, Italy and Spain, and the fate of Freemasonry in the Philippines.

The Lodge was closed by the officers of Leonard Wood Lodge No. 105 at 10:10 p. m. Then the 40 brethren present repaired to a place where they were served a fraternal dinner.

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By STEPHEN DOUGLAS STURTON, P.M.

West Lake Lodge No. 113, Hangchow, China.

June 24th stands for three things to Freemasons, viz: (1) the anniversary of the day on which the four old Lodges in London constituted the first Grand Lodge of modern Freemasonry, thereby paving the way for a more rapid change in the Craft from its operative to its speculative nature, and also for a world-wide expansion of the Craft which we believe has been, and will continue to be, for the good of mankind; (2) it stands for the Festival of St. John the Baptist, whose name is so closely associated with Freemasonry, and who is intimately connected with the symbolism taught to an Entered Apprentice in his initiation; and (3) it is also Midsummer, the time of year at which we have the maximum of light and therefore a day of Masonic significance.

MIDSUMMER. This is the time of year when we have the maximum of light which, in its figurative sense, is one of the principal objects of our Masonic quest. A candidate for initiation, even before passing through the door of the Lodge, is said to be desirous of "being brought from darkness to light" and a little later in the ceremonies of his initiation he informs the Worshipful Master that what he most desires is light. The Worshipful Master recites a well known portion of Scripture relating to light, and the candidate is thus brought to see the light by which Masons work. In the instruction which is given to him at this point of his initiation, he is taught that one of the lesser lights represents the sun, and I would draw your attention briefly to the important part played by the sun in Masonic symbolism.

The sun features as a symbol on various Masonic documents, such as Grand Lodge certificates, and in the various heraldic devices used as coats of arms by subordinate Lodges. It is displayed in the regalia of a Lodge, as a symbol, being placed between the Square and Compass on the rod of the Senior Deacon, on the collar worn by that same officer, and it is also depicted on his apron.

In the American jurisdictions it forms an essential part of the Past Master's jewel, whereas in the English constitution, the Past Master's jewel consists of the Forty-seventh Problem of Euclid in an inverted square.

The first degree lecture informs us that Lodges are built east and west, as were the Tabernacle of Moses and Solomon's Temple, in commemoration of the

mighty east wind which dried up the Red Sea, and thus permitted the safe crossing of the children of Israel, but one suspects that this orientation of Lodges is perhaps also due to the fact that the sun rises in the east. A hint of this is contained in the opening ceremony of a Lodge when the Junior Warden says "As the sun in the south at meridian height"; the Senior Warden says "As the sun is in the west at the close of the day"; and in reply to a question by the Worshipful Master further states "As the sun rises in the east to open and adorn the day". The first degree lecture has one other reference to the sun when it informs us that King Solomon's Temple was situated so far north of the ecliptic that the sun at meridian height could not dart its rays in at the north side, and that the north therefore has been deemed a place of darkness among Masons.

Perhaps one of the most interesting pieces of masonic symbolism connected with the sun is the rite variously known in different masonic jurisdictions as the perambulation or circumambulation of the Lodge. This rite forms an important part of our degree ceremonial, and is one of the first ceremonies through which a candidate passes. I do not wish to touch on the vexed question of the antiquity of Freemasonry or its relationship to other societies which existed in the past, but it is worthy of note that the rite of circumambulation appears to have been used in ceremonies during the days of the Roman Empire, and even as far back as the religion of Osiris in Egypt. The clockwise nature of the circumambulation would indicate that it typifies the diurnal course of the sun in the heavens and this was probably its earliest significance.

We now come to a piece of masonic symbolism which may well be used as a link between our two subjects, viz: Midsummer and St. John the Baptist, in that its modern masonic interpretation refers to St. John, whereas its origin was probably connected with the sun. I refer to the circle and point, with the two parallel lines, seen on the First Degree tracing board of certain jurisdictions.

I have consulted the First Degree lecture of two American jurisdictions and find it explained identically in them both as follows: "Lodges were anciently dedicated to King Solomon, as it is said that he was our first Most Excellent

Grand Master. Lodges at the present time are dedicated to St. John the Baptist and St. John the Evangelist, who were two eminent patrons of Masonry; and since their time there is, or should be, represented in every well furnished Lodge a certain point within a circle, the point representing an individual brother, and the circle, the boundary line of his conduct, beyond which he should never suffer his passions, his prejudices, or his interest to betray him. This circle is supported by two perpendicular parallel lines, representing St. John the Baptist and St. John the Evangelist, and on its top rest the Holy Writings. In traversing its circumference we necessarily touch upon the parallel lines and also upon the Holy Bible, and while a Mason keeps himself thus circumscribed, it is impossible that he can materially err".

Bro. Mackey, in his "Symbolism of Freemasonry", advances the theory that to understand this symbol we must look back to the worship of *Phallus*, which is said to have originated in Egypt, and to have been a peculiar form of sun-worship. The Egyptian story of the murder and mutilation of Osiris by Typhon, may be regarded as symbolical of the fecundating and invigorating power of the sun having ceased when it sets. The worship of the *Phallus*, or male element, associated with the symbolism of the *Cteis* or female element in ancient Greece and India, probably had no lascivious origin, but was rather a symbol of the generative principle, much as we see the joint symbol of the "Yin" and the "Yang" used in China today. All things issuing from these two principles we may regard the point as representing the sun, and the circle as representing the universe fecundated by the sun. If this point be conceded, Bro. Mackey argues that the two parallel lines represent the zodiacal signs of Cancer and Capricorn, which further represent the summer and winter solstices, being the points of the sun's extreme declination.

The two solstices fall on June 21st and December 21st, respectively, which days are close to the Festivals of St. John the Baptist on June 24th, and St. John the Evangelist on December 27th, which may account for these saints being associated with this symbol.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST. Every Mason, from the youngest Entered Apprentice upwards is familiar with the

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fact that the two Sts. John are in some way associated with Masonry. We all know the expressions "A Lodge of the Holy Saints John of Jerusalem", and "This Worshipful Lodge, erected to Him, and dedicated to the Holy Saints John." In the form of consecration of a Lodge, we also find the following phrases: "To the memory of the Holy Saints John, we dedicate this Lodge. May every brother revere their character and imitate their virtues."

Let us now attempt to ascertain why those saints, and more especially St. John the Baptist, should be associated with Masonry. Mackey's Encyclopedia of Freemasonry gives us some information on this point, and I will quote freely from his various references.

(1) Mackey states that St. John the Baptist was once the only patron saint of Freemasonry, the name of St. John the Evangelist having been introduced subsequent to the sixteenth century. (I presume that Bro. Mackey by this statement does not exclude the ancient association of Masonry with the *Quatuor Coronati* or "Four Crowned Martyrs".)

(2) Dalcho, in *Ah'man Rezon* states "The stern integrity of St. John the Baptist, which induced him to forego every minor consideration in discharging the obligations he owed to God; the unshaken firmness with which he met martyrdom rather than betray his duty to his Master; his steady reproof of vice, and continued preaching of repentance and virtue, make him a fit patron of the masonic institution."

(3) The Charter of Cologne says: "We celebrate annually the memory of Saint John, the Forerunner of Christ, and the Patron of our Community".

(4) The Knights Hospitalier dedicated their Order to him.

(5) Krause gives abundant historical proofs that earlier Freemasons adopted St. John the Baptist, and not St. John the Evangelist, as their patron.

(6) The Grand Lodge of England was constituted on St. John the Baptist Day in 1717, and the annual festival was kept on that date until 1725, when it was transferred to St. John the Evangelist's Day.

(7) Lawrie says that the Scottish Freemasons always kept the Festival of St. John the Baptist until 1737, when the Grand Lodge changed the time of the annual election to St. Andrew's Day.

Whatever may have been the reasons which prompted our ancient brethren to adopt St. John the Baptist as the patron saint of Masonry, it seems to me that there is a challenge to every member of the Craft in his personal character and his life's work. He was content to live simply, and he was fearless in calling the every day people to repent of their sins publicly. He was apparently respected by Herod the King, but did not hesitate to admonish him when Herod departed from those moral standards which are inculcated by Masonry, although this rebuke ultimately cost him his life.

He regarded it as his life's work to prepare the way for the coming of the Kingdom of Heaven, and he was sufficiently humble to be willing to decrease in his personal position in order that Christ, whom he recognized as One sent from God, might increase. Let us take his character as a personal challenge to every member of the Craft, and see how our individual lives measure up to his standards in this twentieth century.

Funeral Service Over the Remains of M. W. Bro. W. W. LARKIN

Masonic funeral service was held on the afternoon of Sept. 19, last, at 3 o'clock over the ashes of M. W. Bro. William Wiley Larkin, P. G. M., in the Lodge Hall on the sixth floor of the Masonic Temple building at 90 Escolta, under the auspices of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the Philippine Islands.

Beside members of the family, about 500 friends and Brother Masons were present to pay last respects to the deceased. The pallbearers were Geo. W. Porter, Verne E. Miller, Elmer Madsen, H. A. Burgers, G. B. O'Bear, C. W.

Franks, W. H. Chapman and C. M. Cotterman.

The Most Worshipful Grand Master presided at the impressive funeral service, while M. W. Bro. S. W. O'Brien, P. G. M., delivered the eulogy. The Masonic quartette composed of Bro. Jack Brookman, 1st tenor; Leon S. Eaton, 2nd tenor; Wor. Bros. George A. Mayhew, 1st bass, and Omar Malcolm Shuman, 2nd bass, and Bro. N. R. Baugh, organist, sang "Lead Kindly Light" and "Nearer My God to Thee," while Mrs. Joseph Boomer sang "Eve Hath Not Seen," a selection from Alfred R. Gaul's sacred cantata, "The Holy City."

History of the Square

Pliny says that Theodorus, a Greek of Samos, invented the square and level, but the square figure is seen in the represented designs of the Tower of Babel, one of the earliest important known structures. The city of Babylon was a perfect square, and the bricks used in its buildings and walls were square; so probably were those in Babel. To form small squares correctly and to introduce them in endless combination into buildings, it needed a guiding instrument of some kind. So the square, as a constructive tool, came into use.

Among the ruins of Babylon, Nineveh and Petra, it is said to have been found represented. There are pictures and sculptures from the ruins of Thebes, in Egypt, showing the square in the hands of the artisan. Evidences of its use are also to be seen in ruins in India, which are thought by some to antedate those found in Egypt. Among the ruins of the Aztecs, or people before them, in Peru and Brazil, it has also been found; and though tools of stone and flint, such as axes, hatchets, hammers, etc., were doubtless the first used by primitive man in these ruins that date back before history, the square is found, and the specimens may be found in the British museum.

The square was regarded by the ancients as a symbol of completeness. Simonodes speaks of a man square as to his hands, feet and mind. Aristotle used a similar figure.—Freemason, London.

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Bagumbayan Lodge No. 4 Honors

Wor. Bro. LEO FISCHER

An interesting meeting, attended by over 75 Master Masons, was held by this Lodge on Wednesday evening, September 8, 1937, at Plaridel Temple, 520, San Marcelino, Manila, in honor of the return of Wor. Bro. Leo Fischer, and the official visitation of the M. W. Grand Master and Grand Lodge officers on the occasion of the Twenty-third Anniversary of the Lodge.

After transacting their business for the month of September, the officers and members received Most Wor. Grand Master Joseph H. Alley, officers and members of Grand Lodge with grand honors. Then followed the conferring of the Third Degree of Masonry on Bro. Vitaliano Bernardino.

The First Section was exemplified by the following team of the Lodge: W. M.—Rt. Wor. Bro. Jose A. Santos, D. G. M., S. W.—Bro. Mamerto Buenafe, J. W.—Bro. Antonio D. Alvir, S. D.—Bro. Jose G. Mendoza, J. D.—Bro. Casimiro C. Romero, S. S.—Bro. Aurelio C. Ramos, J. S.—Wor. Bro. Herminio Talusan. Wor. Bro. Jose C. Vello, Senior Grand Lecturer, presented the Working Tools.

The Second Section was conferred by a special team of Grand Lodge Inspectors, composed of the following: K. S.—Wor. Bro. Michael Goldenberg (80), H. T.—Wor. Bro. Charles D. Boone (8), F. C. 1—Wor. Bro. Aurelio L. Corcuera (12), F. C. 2—Wor. Bro. Antonio Jonson (21), F. C. 3—Wor. Bro. Ricardo C. Santos (80), M. T. 1—Wor. Bro. Ramon Ramos (88), M. T. 2—Wor. Bro. Raymundo V. Samala (29), M. T. 3—Wor. Bro. Joaquin Garcia (12), Charge—Given by Wor. Bro. Benito Pangilinan (70), Lecture—Deferred by dispensation of M. W. Grand Master.

Addresses were made by Wor. Bro. Aurelio L. Corcuera, who spoke very interestingly about the meaning of E. A., F. C. and M. M. and various parts of the ritual. He also illustrated all kinds of signs and sacred words of M. M. The newly raised Brother, Vitaliano Bernardino, expressed his gratitude in a speech

giving his conception of Freemasonry. Then Wor. Bro. Leo Fischer related briefly the history and important accomplishments of Bagumbayan Lodge No. 4. He was followed by Wor. Bro. Victoriano Yamzon (27) who eulogized Wor. Bro. Fischer as an honorary member of Pearl River Lodge No. 109. He also said something about the families of Masons in China who came to Manila as refugees. Then M. W. Bro. Francisco A. Delgado, P. G. M., talked about the fate of Masonry in the Philippines. M. W. Rosenstock, P. G. M., corroborated the statements of Wor. Bro. Fischer about the early history of Bagumbayan No. 4. The Presiding Master, Rt. Wor. Bro. (Justice) Jose A. Santos, made his short remarks and introduced the M. W. Grand Master.

M. W. Bro. Joseph H. Alley delivered an inspiring address, saying that he was but too glad to appoint M. W. Bro. Rosenstock as Acting Grand Secretary during the absence of M. W. Bro. Teodoro M. Kalaw in the United States for medical treatment. He also spoke of the China Lodges he visited before the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese war, the families of Masons as refugees, and the fate of Masonry in the world. Lastly, he commended Bagumbayan No. 4 as the champion and leader of Masonic unification in the Philippines.

After closing the Lodge, refreshments were served.

Old Human Nature

Some men wouldn't get to Lodge if you furnished them with a motor car.

Others would walk miles to get there. Some would like you to pay their dues. Others would go down in their pockets to pay yours, if necessary.

Some men gain their experience in fraternalism at the bed side of the sick. Others only gain it on the sick-bed.

Some men remember the orphan child. Others forget them, and leave them by the wayside.

Some men can install the officers or be installed into any office, and fill it with credit.

Others cannot work their way into the Lodge.

Some men sit on the side-lines and let everybody know that the brother giving a charge has just made an error.

The same fellow puts on a robe and makes ten mistakes where the other brother made only one.

Some smile, some don't; some build, some tear down. Which do you prefer? Which are you?—Exchange.

Outing at Olongapo

The members of Bagong Buhay Lodge No. 17, and a number of ladies held an excursion to Olongapo, Zambales, on June 24 and 25, 1937. The affair was to celebrate the birthday of Bro. Francisco Gregorio, a member of the Lodge, who is now residing at Olongapo. This is customary with the members of Bagong Buhay.

A party of 75 persons lunched at the home of Bro. C. Bautista at San Roque at 11:00 A. M., it being also the birthday of Bro. Bautista. A fine time was had by all. From there they boarded a truck and one automobile for Olongapo where they were met by the host and family, and a delegation from Lincoln Lodge No. 34.

In the evening a very delightful dinner was served at "Macaraeg's Place," after which all repaired to Lincoln Lodge. The hall was fittingly decorated for the reception and ball given in honor of the Caviteños. As is customary the ball was preceded by a literary-musical program. Wor. Bro. Advincula, toastmaster, after explaining the purpose of the occasion and the visit, called on Wor. Bro. Llamado to deliver a speech. Bro. A. L. Galang spoke on Masonic relationships and on the sterling qualities of the honoree; Bro. Castro recited a poem in Tagalog; Gov. Samonte touched on the benefits accruing from Masonic Tenets as regards one's pursuit; Bro. Perez recited a Spanish poem by Rizal. The kundi-man's were supplied by Miss Toledo; and the welcome address was delivered by an American Brother from Lincoln Lodge. The music was furnished by Bro. Villareal, pianist, Bro. Cayetano, violinist, and others.

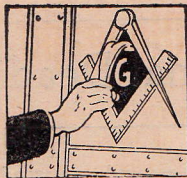
After the christening of the grandson of the host the following morning, with Gov. Samonte as the sponsor, all went out sightseeing reaching up to Castillejos, despite the rain. At noon a sumptuous luncheon was again served. The after-luncheon speeches dwelt profusely on the good impressions had, the hospitality and kind dealings of the people of Olongapo who bade the party good-bye. All boarded the truck and automobile happy and contented, arriving at Cavite at about 8 o'clock in the evening.

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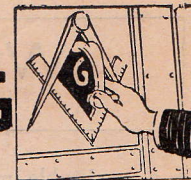
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WHAT OUR LODGES ARE DOING



MAKTAN LODGE NO. 30

(Cebu, Cebu)

This Lodge held a special meeting on August 20, 1937, for the purpose of conferring the First Degree of Masonry upon Mr. Sabas P. Ramirez, who was elected at our June stated meeting to receive that Degree.

Among the visitors present on the occasion, were Wor. Bro. Alberto Santa Cruz of Makabugwas Lodge No. 47, Wor. Bro. Timoteo Quimpo of Maguindanao Lodge No. 40, Wor. Bro. Alfonso Lecaros of Dagohoy Lodge No. 84, Bro. Maximo Gimenez of Maguindanao Lodge No. 40, and Bro. Nicolas Santiago of Ibarra Lodge No. 31.

After the opening of the Lodge, a special English team was formed. Bro. Nicanor E. Santos sat in the East, Wor. Bro. Timoteo Quimpo in the West, and Bro. Nicanor Atillo in the South.

The Lambskin Apron was presented by Wor. Bro. Alberto Santa Cruz and the Working Tools by Wor. Bro. Mariano Rodriguez, all in a most creditable way. The Lecture was delivered by Wor. Bro. Alfonso Lecaros, and the Charge by Wor. Bro. Valeriano Segura, both in a most impressive manner. After the ceremonies, a sumptuous dinner was served.

LINCOLN No. 34

(Olongapo, Zambales)

Messrs. Daniel H. Nelson and William E. Fouch, soldiers of the U.S.M.C., stationed in the U. S. Naval Station, Olongapo, P. I., were initiated on August 14, 1937. Among the brethren who took part in the work were: For Mr. Nelson—WM.—Bro. D. E. Scofield; SW.—Wor. Bro. V. E. Abad; JW—Wor. Bro. D. F. Bala; SD—Bro. D. R. Quevedo; JD—Bro. S. Escobar; Mar.—Bro. P. Battad; SS—Bro. D. Peñaflores; JS—Bro. N. Briola; Pres. of Apron—Wor. Bro. D. F. Bala and Pres. of Tools—Bro. P. Ramos. For Mr. Fouch:—WM—Wor. Bro. W. de Aro; SW—Bro. D. E. Scofield; JW—Wor. Bro. D. F. Bala; SD—Bro. S. M. Domingo; JD—Bro. S. Escobar; SS—Bro. D. Peñaflores; JS—Bro. N. Briola. Pres. of Apron—Bro. W. F. Postelle of La Mesa Lodge No. 407, La Mesa, Cal., and Pres. of Tools—Bro. C. V. Overstreet. Lecture—Wor. Bro. Foo Ying and Charge—Bro. J. M. Lieber of Shreveport Lodge No. 115, Shreveport, La. These brethren were detached from this station on Aug. 19, 1937, to join the U. S. M. C. in Shanghai. Dinner was served before the work.

The Tyler's register shows that 31 members and five visitors were present.

On Aug. 21, 1937, the First Degree of Masonry was conferred upon Messrs. Baltazar del Rosario and Domiciano Darum, teachers of Olongapo Elementary School, by special teams composed of teachers and clerks of Olongapo Naval Reservation. The conferring team for Mr. B. del Rosario was composed of WM.—Bro. Battad, Principal of the School; SW.—Bro. A. de Leon; JW.—Bro. M. S. Evangelista; SD.—Bro. P. Ramos; JD.—Bro. A. Grande; Mar.—Bro. S. M. Domingo; SS.—Bro. F. L. Dominguez; JS.—Bro. F. M. Arcala. Pres. of Apron—Wor. Bro. D. F. Bala; Pres. of Tools—Bro. F. L. Dominguez.

Mr. D. Darum: — WM. — Wor. Bro. V. Escota; SW.—Bro. F. M. Arcala; J. W.—Bro. M. S. Evangelista; SD.—Bro. A. Grande; JD.—Bro. P. Ramos; SS—Bro. D. Peñaflores and JS.—Bro. F. L. Dominguez. Pres. of Apron—Bro. W. F. Postelle of La Mesa Lodge No. 407, La Mesa, Cal., and Pres. of Tools—Bro. C. V. Overstreet.

The Lecture was delivered by Bro. D. R. Quevedo and the Charge by Bro. F. J. Rojars.

Before the work, dinner was served at the California Restaurant. There were 33 members and two visitors present.

Additional membership to this Lodge was made through the affiliation and restoration of Bros. Albino Rodolfo, Macario S. Arbolente, Gregorio Yuse, Fidel Quemuel, and Basilio Molina.

ISABELA No. 60

(Ilagan, Isabela)

A special meeting was held on June 19, 1937, for the purpose of conferring the Sublime Degree of Master Mason upon Bro. Juan Liquigan. The following officers performed:

1st Section: W. M.—Wor. Bro. Enrique A. Tabalon; S. W.—Wor. Bro. Manuel Alindayu; J. W.—Wor. Bro. Fidel C. Querubin.

2nd Section: K. S.—Wor. Bro. Enrique A. Tabalon; H. T.—Wor. Fidel C. Querubin; Men of Tyre—Bros. Alejo Masigan, Ildefonso Bonoan and Filomeno S. Mariano; Fellowcrafts—Bros. Jose T. Darbin, Raymundo E. Dumaua and Cirilo M. Cariño.

The Lecture was delivered by Bro. Jose Suguitan, S. W. of Kasilawan Lodge No. 77, and the Charge by Wor. Bro. Pedro Almonte, P. M. of Bulusan Lodge No. 38.

This meeting was also the occasion for the first official visitation of our Inspector, Wor. Bro. Pedro Perez.

Refreshments were served after labor at the residence of our youngest Master Mason.

KANLAON No. 64

(Bacolod, Negros Occidental)

At the stated meeting on July 16th, the First Degree of Masonry was conferred upon Mr. Federico D. Escobar, the following brethren composing the team that took charge of the degree work: Master Bro. Vicente C. Bailon, Senior Warden Bro. Manuel Buma-at, Junior Warden Bro. Julian L. Vinco, Chaplain W. Bro. F. O. Guantero, P.M., Marshal W. Bro. Remigio Abello, P. M. Senior Deacon Bro. Angel A. Salas, Junior Deacon Bro. Robin Yap, Stewards: Bros. Crispin Tabuena, and P. L. Mendoza, Tyler W. Bro. Carlos Dreyfus, P. M., Presentation of Apron W. Bro. Ernesto S. Salas, P. M., Presentation of Working Tools W. Bro. Jose M. Estacion, P. M., Lecture Bro. Manuel Buma-at, and Charge Bro. Estanislao Padilla.

At the special meeting on July 31, the Lodge was opened in the Second Degree of Masonry and Wor. Bro. Manuel Blanco, Inspector of the Lodge, was received with due honors. The Second Degree of Masonry was conferred on Entered Apprentice Bro. Federico D. Escobar by the regular officers of the Lodge. Brother Blanco, in his address to the Lodge, emphasized the several applications of the Plumb in private, social, and political life. His address was enthusiastically received by the brethren. Attendance during the above meetings was very satisfactory. As a matter of fact, there were brethren who came to the Lodge this year after several years of absence.

At the stated meeting for the month of August (14th) Wor. Bro. Ricardo Nolan gave us an interesting account of the influences of Rotary Clubs in the community and how one may become a member of the club. Brother Estanislao Padilla delivered an eloquent lecture about St. John the Baptist.

MAKILING LODGE No. 72

(Calamba, Laguna)

Bro. Jose L. Acuña of Cabuyao and Bro. J. Pedro Trinidad of Canlubang, both Entered Apprentices of the Lodge, were passed to the Fellowcraft Degree at a special meeting held Saturday, July 24th. The degree work was performed

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in a creditable manner by a special team appointed for the purpose. Wor. Bro. Engracio L. Valmonte, Master of the Lodge, presided during the first section, in the absence of Wor. Bro. Vicente O. Garcia who was unable to attend. Wor. Bro. Valmonte was relieved by Wor. Bro. Cesario Dalmacio in the second section, and acted as Senior Deacon to give the Lecture. Bro. Cayetano R. Jacinto, our present Junior Warden, presented the Working Tools to the candidates; while Bro. Macario R. Abad, the Senior Warden, delivered the Charge.

At the close of the meeting the brethren repaired to the banquet room where refreshments were served, sumptuously as usual.

During the month of August there were three meetings held in our Lodge, namely, our regular stated meeting which was held on Aug. 7th, and two special meetings held last Aug. 21st and 28th, 1937.

In our stated meeting, our youngest Bro. Cesario Diaz was passed to the Degree of Fellow Craft by a special team appointed by our Worshipful Master. Acting on the petition of Mr. Emilio L. Ramos, head bookkeeper, Calamba Sugar Estate, Canlubang, Laguna, to join our Fraternity, he was elected to receive the degrees of Masonry in our Lodge.

A special meeting was convened last August 21st for the purpose of conferring the Third Degree of Masonry upon Fellowcrafts Jose L. Acuña and J. Pedro Trinidad. Two teams were invited to work in the exemplification of the sublime degree, from Muog Lodge No. 89 of Parañaque, Rizal, and from Manila Lodges whence came Past Masters headed by Wor. Bro. G. Careaga.

Muog Lodge No. 89, headed by Wor. Bro. Isaias Garcia, present Wor. Master of that Lodge, conferred the degree on Bro. Jose L. Acuña. The degree work was creditably performed.

The members of the special team invited turned out to be all members of High Twelve No. 82, including the present Master, W. Bro. Prisco N. Evangelista. This team raised Bro. J. P. Trinidad, Wor. Bro. N. Reyes occupying the East and Wor. Bro. Evangelista in the West during the First Section. Wor. Bro. Careaga acted as King Solomon in the Second Section.

In extending invitations to sister Lodges for conferring the 3rd Degree on our candidates, we wish to make the explanation that we never meant to convey the impression that we were unable to confer the degrees ourselves, but that we only wished to follow our established policy these recent years and which we have found to be of satisfactory results, to give a more lasting impression upon our candidates in the ritualistic ceremonies of our Fraternity and at the same time foster closer and cordial fellowship and brotherly affection with brethren belonging to other Lodges.

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SERVICE LODGE NO. 95

(Manila, Philippines)

Following stated meeting, Friday, July 2nd, 1937, Bro. H. L. Baker was passed to the Degree of Fellowcraft by Service Lodge No. 95, as courtesy to Tupas Lodge No. 62, Cebu.

On the evening of July 24th, 1937, Service Lodge No. 95 paid an official visit to Muog Lodge No. 89 where a team, composed for the most part of brethren of Service Lodge and assisted by brethren of several other lodges, raised Bro. Weise of Muog Lodge No. 89. Short but inspiring addresses were made by Right Wor. Bro. E. M. Masterson (95), Wor. Bro. B. H. Silen (1), Wor. Bro. G. R. Strickland (95) and Wor. Bro. I. Garcia (89). An excellent buffet lunch followed the ceremony.

The Fraternal Dead

Bro. Nemesio A. Fernando crossed the Great Beyond on August 16th after a lingering illness, at the age of 63. Funeral service was held by Walana Lodge No. 13, of which he served as Tiler for many years at Plaridel Temple on August 22nd. Two daughters survive him, Susana and Calixta. The former is the wife of Wor. Bro. Jose F. Fetalvero, P. M. of Kasilawan Lodge No. 77.

Tamaraw Lodge reports the death of Past Master Sisenando Bugarin which occurred on August 1, 1937, at about 10 o'clock in the evening. Past Master Bugarin died a true Mason. Although buried under Catholic rites, Tamaraw Lodge performed the Masonic rites before he was taken to the cemetery on August 2nd.

Masonic Cemetery

A beautiful Masonic cemetery recently constructed in an ideal place about two kilometers from the Provincial Government Building at Tagbilaran, Bohol, on the side of the Tagbilaran-Corella provincial road, may justly be considered a source of pride not only to all members of Dagohoy Lodge No. 84, but also to all other Masonic brethren sojourning in that peaceful province. Credit for successfully carrying out this important project is due mainly to the present Master of the Lodge, Wor. Bro. Catalino Castillo, who had to fight against influential elements not friendly to the Fraternity in bringing to full realization the worthy work begun by his predecessors.

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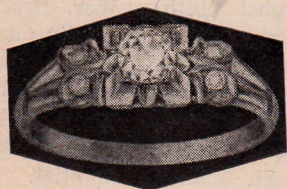
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PERSONALS



CORREGIDOR - SOUTHERN CROSS NO. 3

On August 7, 1937, Most Wor. Bro. Frederic Harper Stevens, P. G. M., sailed to the United States on a combined business and pleasure trip. He will visit his only daughter, Charlotte Louise in Hollywood, who on the screen is the inimitable Barbara Stanwyck. After staying a few days with his daughter, he will proceed to Chicago to meet his parents, and then to New York. He expects to be back in Manila before Christmas, taking the clipper from San Francisco during the early part of December.

BIAK NA BATO NO. 7 (Manila)

Bro. Ismael Zapata, the Senior Warden, resigned his position with the People's Bank and Trust Co. to be the general business manager of the D-M H-M publications.

MAKTAN LODGE NO. 30 (Cebu, Cebu)

Wor. Bro. Valeriano Segura, P. M. is one of the three Filipinos included in the "Who is Who in Engineering" published by the Lewis Historical Publishing Company of New York. The volume is a biographical dictionary of the engineering profession and counts on 12,000 of the most distinguished engineers of the world today.

IBARRA LODGE NO. 31 (Kawit, Cavite)

Wor. Bro. Emmanuel A. Baja, P. M., has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel in the Philippine Army. He is now detailed as aide de-camp to Ambassador J. Van A. MacMurray. He is one of the few Filipino officers who graduated at the Infantry School of the U. S. Army at Fort Benning, Georgia.

LINCOLN LODGE No. 34 (Olongapo, Zambales)

Bro. and Mrs. Arturo de Leon are the proud parents of an eight pound baby girl, born Aug. 7, 1937. Both mother and baby are doing well.

A baby girl was added to the family of Wor. Bro. V. Escota, born on August 14, 1937.

MALOLOS No. 46 (Malolos, Bulacan)

Bro. Diego Tolentino, formerly assigned at Nueva Ecija as Assistant Agent of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, has been transferred to Nueva Vizcaya as Provincial Revenue Officer.

Miss Josefa S. Gatmaitan, daughter of Wor. Bro. Escolastico Gatmaitan,

formerly an English teacher in Bulacan High School, has been designated by the Director of Education as Acting Principal of Bulacan High School since the opening of the present school year.

Bro. Nicasio Marin, formerly Chief Clerk of the Provincial Auditor's Office at Rizal Province, has been promoted as Auditor of the province of Romblon.

Wor. Bro. Nicolas Buendia, Representative from the First District of Bulacan, and ranking member of the Commission on Appointments of the National Assembly, has been confined to bed for some time but is now fast recovering.

Bro. Pedro U. Ponce has decided to buy a home in the city. His present address is 2447 Kalimbas, Sta. Cruz, Manila.

Mr. Jacinto Chiong, son of Bro. Mariano Chiongtaopoc, has been commissioned 2nd Lieutenant in the Reserve Signal Corps of the Philippine Army.

Letter has been received from Bro. Albino C. Martin, formerly located at 1648 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., advising that he is at present located at 1835 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa., c/o Western Electric Co.

MAYON LODGE NO. 61 (Legaspi, Albay)

Wor. Bro. Lazaro Tani, P. M., a prosperous businessman of Sorsogon, Sorsogon, has been recently sick at his residence on Calle Isaac Peral, Manila. It was on one of his periodic business trips that he fell ill, but is now on way to recovery.

P. LUZ FILIPINA No. 69 (Kawit, Cavite)

Wor. Bro. Felix Cajulis, Secretary of Primera Luz Filipina Lodge No. 69, at Binakayan, Kawit, Cavite, is now residing at Dumaguete, Oriental Negros, where he will practice his two professions as an attorney-at-law and as a pharmacist.

Wor. Bro. Pablo Samson was designated by the Master of the Lodge to act in his place as acting Secretary.

MAKILING NO. 72 (Calamba, Laguna)

Bro. Macario R. Abad, Senior Warden of the Lodge, has recently been commissioned First Lieutenant in the Philippine Army Reserve Corps. Bro. Abad is a mechanical engineer of long service under the Calamba Sugar Estate at Canlubang, Laguna.

Wor. Bro. Juan O. Ch'oco, Captain of the Philippine Army Reserve Corps,

was called to a five and a half months active service at Fort McKinley on July 1st, 1937.

Bro. Bernardo Micalat celebrated his 50th birthday at home in Canlubang, Laguna, last July, 1937, with a merry party where brethren of Makiling Lodge No. 72 were served with plenty of eats and drinks.

MOUNT LEBANON LODGE NO. 80 (Manila)

The present Master, Wor. Bro. M. Goldenberg, has recently been appointed Grand Representative for the Grand Lodge of New Mexico. At a meeting of Grand Lodge Inspectors in the city of Manila and vicinity, Wor. Bro. Goldenberg was selected to be the Master of the team to exemplify the Third Degree, under the direct supervision of the Senior Grand Lecturer. The team has been organized to serve as the model team of our Grand Lodge.

One of the busiest men at present is the Grand Junior Warden, Right Wor. Bro. Jose de los Reyes. As Provost Marshall General, he is responsible for the maintenance of law and order throughout the entire Philippine Islands, always keeping an eagle's eye on subversive elements.

Wor. Bro. Robert Key, P. M., accompanied by his charming wife, left on the last transport to enter the Fitzsimmons General Hospital at Denver, Colorado. We wish Wor. Bro. Key prompt recovery.

Bro. Williard Triska has successfully passed the radio engineer's examination, and is now connected with the radio laboratory at the U. S. Naval Station in Cavite.

Bro. Arthur Louis Eddy suffered a broken leg in an accident and was confined in the hospital for over two months. He is now on the way to recovery in his residence at 727 Paz, Manila.

Due to sickness, our Treasurer, Bro. M. Goldstein, broke his record of never failing a single meeting since he was raised in 1926. That was the first time that Bro. Goldstein was missed in eleven years.

After thirty years of faithful service in the U. S. Army, Bro. Paul Rotherman retired as Master Sergeant. He is now in Pittsburg, Pa., but hopes to be back to answer the call of the East.

Another member who has retired after thirty years service is Bro. Erick W. Mannberg. Bro. Mannberg is now spending the rest of his life traveling all through Europe and the United States.

PERSONALS

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Bro. and Mrs. Ben Peterson, who are now located at Seattle, Washington, send their regards to the brethren.

Bro. Benedict Mixior has been transferred to Fort Davis, Canal Zone, Panama.

DAGOHOY LODGE No. 84 (Tagbilaran, Bohol)

Wor. Bro. Emilio Buenaventura has recently been promoted to the position of Chief Air Port Engineer and Chief, Airways Division, Bureau of Aeronautics.

Bro. Arturo Fortich has been designated Acting Secretary of Dagohoy Lodge No. 84, succeeding the late Wor. Bro. Juan P. Lumain.

On August 14, 1937, Bro. Pio C. Castro, a well known physician of the Mission Hospital in Tagbilaran, was raised to the Sublime Degree of Master Mason by a special team composed of Past Masters, namely: Wor. Bros. Lecaros, Jimenez, Lombardo, Yap, and the present Master, Wor. Bro. Castillo, and other high officials of Dogohoy Lodge No. 84. After the work, the candidate delivered a brilliant speech about Masonry and the Bible.

Wor. Bro. Catalino Castillo deserves commendation for having created a committee of Past Masters charged with the duty of giving, from time to time, necessary advice, encouragement, and aid to all sons and daughters of Masons now studying in the provincial high school and provincial trade school in Tagbilaran, Bohol. Undoubtedly, this initiative shown by the Worshipful Master will serve to strengthen the fraternal ties among all sons and daughters of Masons from different parts of Bohol and neighboring provinces.

Bro. Yap Son Leon, until recently Representative for the Chinese Consular Agency in Bohol, is mourning the loss of his fifteenth and youngest daughter, about a month old, who died recently of infantile beri-beri.

MUOG No. 89 Parañaque, Rizal

Congratulations to Bros. Jose Estrella, Eligio Sta. Ana, Francisco Cavig, C. Pascua and S. F. Godbold on the anniversary month of their becoming Master Masons. Here's wishing them many more years of happy Masonic life.

Our sympathies to Wor. Bro. Fausto Fronda, whose only son met with a serious accident last week.

Wor. Bro. E. Beltran and his family are happily enjoying their well earned

vacation in the north, and not in the Visayas, as previously announced.

Bro. Wm. Weisse was happily raised to the Sublime Degree of Master Mason on July 24th. Congratulations Bro. Weisse, and may the years to come bring you more happiness in your Masonic life.

Service Lodge No. 95 is to be congratulated for the splendid work they put up on Bro. Weisse, and it is hoped we would have the pleasure of reciprocating the official visit they paid us on July 24th.

Bro. Carl H. Goodrick is now on active duty in the U. S. Army, and Muog Lodge is certainly glad to see him advance.

It is regretted that Bros. Lazaro Arao and J. Pollard have found it necessary to demit from their Mother Lodge. Their demits were approved at the last stated meeting. Brother Arao for some time has been affiliated with Silanganan Lodge in Pasig and Bro. Pollard is joining one of the Lodges in the States.

Dues and greetings from Bros. Castillote, Armada, Del Rosario, Borja and Hernandez.

Wor. Bro. Bertrand H. Silen, Worshipful Master of Manila Lodge No. 1, was a visitor of Muog on July 24th. His message bespeaks his Masonic spirit and his visit to Muog, it is hoped, was the beginning of a closer relationship between the two lodges.

SERVICE NO. 95 (Manila, P. I.)

Junior Warden Bro. Russell C. Campbell, who returned to the States last May, now manages the branch of Shell Petroleum Co. at College and Hill Sts., Griffin, Georgia.

Junior Deacon Bro. Exton H. Jones was presented a table silver set by the brethren of Service Lodge on September 3rd in token of their good wishes on the event of his recent marriage.

Marshal Bro. Phil. Sintzen'ch was with us at our September stated meeting and gave an interesting account of the hardships and opportunities in the mining industry in Cmarines Norte, where he now resides.

MOUNT HURAW No. 98 Catbalogan, Samar

Bro. Alfonso Santos, member of Sinukuan Lodge No. 16, and newly appointed Judge of the Court of First Instance of Samar, and his wife were tendered a reception and dance by the members of Mount Huraw Lodge No. 98 on June 19th, Rizal's birthday.

Bro. Lieut. Roman Ibañez, from Camp

Murphy, Rizal, has sent in his dues to the Lodge for the present year, and greetings to the brethren.

Bro. Pablo Corsino holds the record in the Lodge of being always the first to pay his dues, early in January of each year, since his admission to the Lodge in 1928.

Another record holder is Wor. Bro. Luis Cervero, who has never missed a Lodge meeting, tyled or untyled, whenever he was in town since his admission into the Lodge in 1927. The Secretary can very well remember when, in 1930, only three brethren braved a strong typhoon to attend a stated meeting.

Bro. Teodorico Noble has put up a business of his own styled as the "Noble Drug Store."

ZAMBALES No. 103 (Iba, Zambales, P. I.)

Wor. Bro. Dr. Tirso Coronel, P. M., of this Lodge, at present stationed at San Fernando, La Union, as District Health Officer, has just been heard from. He inquires about his Lodge's doings, besides sending in his dues in full for the current year and his fraternal greetings.

Mrs. Alberta M. Arbizo, wife of our present Master, has just given birth to a baby girl. She is the fifth child in the family. Both mother and baby are doing well.

The eldest boy of our deceased Bro. Luis Ruanto, Prudencio Ruanto, is now working in the Masonic Boys Dormitory, Manila. He will attend school this coming semester. Prudencio's connection with this institution has been due to the efforts of our Worshipful Master.

KUTANG-BATO LODGE NO. 110 (Cotabato, Cotabato)

Wor. Bro. Dionisio Gutierrez, the first Master of this Lodge, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the Philippine Army. Since his graduation from the Constabulary Academy at Baguio many years ago, he has been detailed as Third Lieutenant in Cotabato, and gradually rose to his present rank. He is the first Filipino governor of that province.

MARANAW LODGE NO. 111. (Dansalan, Lanao)

Wor. Bro. Rafael Ramos, the present Master, has been promoted to the rank of Major in the Philippine Army. Besides being the Provincial Commander, he is also the Provincial Governor of Lanao. Congratulations.

Seccion Castellana

THE CABLETOW

NOTAS EDITORIALES

¿Sufrir La Humanidad Una Crisis?

L EEMOS lo siguiente en el último número de *Foreign Affair*:

“El calor en el crisis hispano ha estado subiendo mucho antes de la revuelta del General Franco y sus oficiales contra el Gobierno de la República el julio último. Con la revuelta en auge, sin embargo, se han puesto en juego algo mas que los destinos políticos del pueblo español, porque España se convirtió pronto en lugar de prueba de todas las creencias, intereses y política que divide actualmente a toda Europa. Allí, a ese fuego se arrojaron, a los pocos días de la rebelión, los antagonismos de la Alemania Nazi y la Rusia Soviética, la disputa sobre la hegemonía del Mediterráneo entre Italia y Gran Bretaña, comenzada con la agresión contra Abisi-

nia por Italia menos de un año antes, el *status* futuro de Marruecos, las encontradas ideologías de Derechas e Izquierdas, y la aún mas fundamental división entre la *democracia* y la *dictadura*.”

En otro artículo que apareció en el *Mundo Masónico* el mayo pasado, leemos lo siguiente:

“Hay que convenir que la civilización está enferma de muerte. La conflagración bélica que devastó al mundo hace muy pocos años, y las guerras de clases que de año en año se intensifican, como viene ocurriendo actualmente en la España Republicana son síntomas de las graves dolencias que afligen a la humanidad civilizada. La génesis de esos males, hay que buscarla en los nacionalismos estrechos, en los racialismos estúpidos y en las codicias imperialistas; muy principalmente, en las explotaciones económicas de las clases y los países

fuertes. Como decisivos en el salvamento de la civilización enferma, aparecen dos serios problemas: el problema de la propiedad y el problema de las relaciones internacionales. Si estos dos problemas no se resuelven convenientemente, habrá que desesperar de que pueda salvarse la civilización contemporánea.”

A la hora que escribimos estas líneas está desarrollándose en China una guerra que, a juzgar por sus inicios, promete ser larga y muy cruenta.

La agitación no es tan sólo entre nuevas ideologías que pugnan por su predominio, sino que se lucha como si se quisiera borrar de las conquistas de la humanidad aquello que hasta ahora ha sido la clave de su mejoramiento y bienestar: *la democracia y la libertad*.

¿Está en crisis la humanidad? Hora es de que la masonería militante se mueva y se defina.

La Masonería como Exponente de Cultura

NO es necesario adentrarse en nuestro programa de acción masónica para convencerse que abarca un radio tan extenso y tan vasto como extensos y vastos son los problemas que preocupan al mundo.

Como la humanidad es nuestra mira, todos los problemas políticos, económicos, educacionales, religiosos, morales, sociales e internacionales vienen a ser objeto de nuestro diligente estudio y observación.

Y es por esto porque no nos encerramos en fórmulas intransigentes ni dogmáticas. Como la cultura no se estanca, la masonería está siempre abierta para recibir la corriente de nuevas ideas.

Esto explica porque la masonería es un constante estudio de todo lo que significa desarrollo de la cultura del hombre en todas sus fases y matces.

Sabemos que la humanidad tienen sus mas grandes enemigos en el prejuicio y la intolerancia. El prejuicio por principios que se quieren mantener a toda costa, aunque vayan contra la luz de nuevas ideas, ha hecho que la humanidad sufra retrocesos, fenómeno éste que viene repitiéndose en su historia. Y la intolerancia de ciertas clases privilegiadas, que se encasquetan en sus rancias teorías, si no en sus pretendidos inalienables derechos, hacen que los hombres, lejos de fraternizar y ayudarse para su mutua perfección, se miren con odios y rincos. La historia de las religiones,

de los pueblos sojuzgados, de las clases y castas, es bien conocido para que tengamos necesidad de mencionarla. La masonería va combatiendo a estos terribles enemigos del hombre que obstruyen el camino de su perfección.

El mundo se mueve, y no para retroceder sino para avanzar. Y, solucionando sus problemas, hemos de ayudar a la humanidad a que avance ya que en esto estriba la verdadera misión de la masonería. Para solucionar sus problemas hay que analizarlos y conocerlos, y para esto se hace necesario una educación y cultura sólidas.

Y es así como la masonería se hace un exponente de cultura—allí donde ella predomine, existirá una garantía de su permanencia y estabilidad.

Para Nuestros Hermanos en China

HACEMOS constar en estas páginas editoriales que nos asociamos a nuestros hermanos chinos en sus angustias en estos momentos de tribulación en que está sumido el suelo patrio. La masonería condena la guerra por lo

mismo que ella no da la razón al que la tiene sino al que resulte ser más fuerte. Es evidente que los egoísmos y ambiciones todavía imperan; pero esperamos que como masones de fuerte envergadura, nuestros hermanos chinos sabrán conducirse dentro de los límites que indican nuestras doctrinas y sobrellevar sus aflicciones. Muchas veces han demostra-

do nuestros hermanos chinos que saben emerger victoriosos en sus luchas por lo mismo que saben sufrir con paciencia y resignación sus desgracias, y esta vez esperamos, como siempre hemos esperado, que ha de terminar esta contienda con honor y gloria para ellos y su patria.

DE CHARLA CON NUESTROS HOMBRES

“Yo creo que el futuro de nuestra Gran Logia es brillante“ nos dice el
Muy Ilustre Hermano MANUEL CAMUS.

Hemos leído una vez que en nuestros años mozos, cuando todo es *amor*, todo es *rosa*, es muy fácil hacer que en nuestro pecho estalle siempre una bella canción; pero cuando se llega al estío y al invierno de la vida, y con ellos llegan las desazones, los desengaños, las inquietudes, solamente aquellos caracteres privilegiados que están dotados de un fino espíritu de percepción pueden continuar cantando.

En esta sección de charla tenemos el privilegio de presentar al lector a uno de esos caracteres que siguen entonando una bella canción a la vida por lo mismo que pertenece a ese grupo selecto de espíritus privilegiados:—el M. I. Hermano Manuel Camus,—que es una de las figuras eminentes de la masonería en Filipinas, una de las luminosas lumbreras del foro filipino y caudillo reconocido de todo movimiento cívico en el país.

El Hermano Camus creció en un ambiente saturado de verdadera masonería, habiendo recibido de su mismo padre las primeras lecciones y enseñanzas de la institución, pues, su padre fué un masón y de los más entusiastas.

Es tal vez de los pocos que aún nos quedan que cuentan con cerca de cuarenta años de vida masónica. Vio la luz masónica el 12 de septiembre de 1898 en la logia ZETLAND IN THE EAST No. 508 bajo la jurisdicción de la Gran Logia de Inglaterra. Fué miembro fundador de la Logia MANILA No. 342 bajo la jurisdicción de la Gran Logia de California y actuó como su primer secretario. Organizó después, juntamente con otros que buscaban la mejor inteligencia entre americanos y filipinos, la logia PERLA DEL ORIENTE No. 1034 bajo la obediencia de la Gran Logia de Escocia, habiendo sido su primer Venerable Maestro. Y por último organizó la logia COSMOS No. 8 bajo la jurisdicción de la Gran Logia de Filipinas, siendo uno de sus mejores sostenedores.

—¿Porqué se hizo usted masón?—le preguntamos así que nos acomoda en su despacho.

—Yo me hice masón por la convicción íntima de que en el país que me dio el ser reinaba un estado de cosas que sólo podía ser corregida por una institución como la nuestra donde todos somos hermanos, sin importarnos las diferencias de color, de religión o de credo político.

—¿Cree usted que el masón puede ser religioso al mismo tiempo?

—Creo que el verdadero masón es necesariamente religioso, por lo mismo que nuestras enseñanzas y nuestros rituales tienden al reconocimiento de un Supremo Arquitecto del Universo y la existencia de otra vida.

—¿Cree usted que hay alguna razón válida para rechazar la masonería bajo el punto de vista de la religión católica?

—Yo creo que no hay razón válida para excluir al masón anglo-sajón de la iglesia católica. De si hay o no razón suficiente para excomulgar al masón de la masonería latina, es cosa que no puedo decir, porque habiendo visto la luz en una logia inglesa y practicando la masonería anglo-sajona, desde los comienzos hasta el presente, poco puedo hablar de la otra.

—¿Qué opina usted del futuro de la Gran Logia de Filipinas?

—Yo creo que el futuro de nuestra Gran Logia es brillante, si los que estamos llamados a dirigir sus actividades o su programa de acción nos percatamos de la gran responsabilidad que pesa sobre nosotros, no permitiendo que nuestro interés personal o de bandería se sobreponga a los intereses generales de la orden.

—Debemos procurar sumar y no restar, sobreponiéndonos a la tendencia que parece existir en la mente de al-

gunos hermanos de convertir nuestra masonería en una organización nacional, eliminando a extranjeros y americanos.

—Debemos tener presente que ahora, más que nunca, la masonería debe laborar por los intereses patrios presentando un frente unido contra cualquier intento de despojarnos de aquellos derechos que hemos adquirido tras cruentas luchas.

—Y aquella tendencia sería de efectos funestos porque debilitaría seriamente nuestras filas y debilitándonos no podríamos presentar un frente sólido.

—Además, debemos no olvidar que nuestro mejor galardón es el carácter de universal que tiene nuestra orden.

—¿Tiene usted algún mensaje para la próxima reunión de nuestra Gran Logia?

—Sí, señor. Estando como si dijéramos en la intersección de dos caminos, es necesario que elijamos para los puestos importantes de nuestra institución a los mejores hombres que militan en nuestras filas, haciendo al mismo tiempo una promesa firme de ayudar con todas nuestras fuerzas a los que fueren elegidos.

Abandonamos agradecidos al Hermano Camus que, no obstante sus múltiples ocupaciones, ha sabido dedicarnos unos ratos de charla. Y al estrechar sus manos venerables, su alma volvió a asomarse por aquellas pupilas quietas, serenas, reidoras, revelando toda la grandeza de una vida que supo asimilar las sublimes enseñanzas de la masonería.

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NOTAS Y NOTICIAS

Sea bienvenido el M. I. Hermano Quintín Paredes:—

Al tiempo en que este número salga a luz ya estará de regreso entre nosotros el M. I. Hermano Quintín Paredes, actual comisionado de la Mancomunidad Filipina en los Estados Unidos. Le enviamos a través de estas páginas los abrazos fraternales, deseando descanse de pasadas fatigas. ¡Sea bien venido!

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Nuestro Gran Secretario se ausenta:—

Para someterse a una operación en la clínica de los doctores Mayo se ha embarcado para los Estados Unidos el 8 de los corrientes nuestro M. I. Hermano Teodoro M. Kalaw, Gran Secretario. Va acompañado de su distinguida señora y su hijo Teddy. Deseamos lleve un viaje feliz y retorne pronto y completamente mejorado de salud.

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Expresamos aquí nuestro pésame al Ven. Hermano Eduardo del Rosario Tan Kiang:—

El 29 del pasado mes de agosto nuestro querido Her. Eduardo del Rosario Tan Kiang perdió a un nieto que era la alegría del hogar. Recibe el Ven. Her. nuestro mas profundo pésame que hacemos extensivo a los papás del nene!

VEN. HER. JOSÉ VELEZ MARTINEZ



Un DO DE PECHO te suelta por cada sentencia que larga Velez Martínez que es Juez de los Valles de Tayabas.

Un aniversario mas de la logia BAGONG-BUHAY No. 17:—

El 11 de agosto último fue el 30.º aniversario de la logia BAGONG-BUHAY No. 17 de los valles de Cavite. Según nota que se nos ha facilitado han ocupado la silla oriental durante dichos treinta años los Hnos. José Reyes (1907-1908-1910-1915-1916), Catalino Nicolás (1909), Joaquín Luciano (1911), Emilio Espinosa (1912), Pedro del Carmen (1913-1914), Emilio J. Basa (1917-1920), Ladislao Diwa (1918), Augusto Reyes (1919), Luis Serrano (1921), Felipe Cabezas (1922), Manuel del Carmen (1923-1924-1926-1927-1928), Pablo Reyes (1925), Valeriano Custodio (1929), Andrés de Leon (1930), Pedro R. Santos (1931), Francisco Llamado (1932), Francisco Advíncula (1933), Eladio Peñaloza (1934), Ramón C. Desiderio (1935), Ceferino Picache (1936) y actualmente es su Ven. Maestro el Her. Gervasio Pangilinan.

otras naciones. Es una degracia para nosotros que en otras partes la Francmasonería, a veces por culpa de ella misma, otras veces por el nacimiento de nuevas formas de gobierno, haya perdido mucho de su poder y fuerza para ser guía de una buena civilización como era en generaciones pasadas. Yo no me preocupo de lo que pasa en otras partes porque nuestra sociedad democrática lleva el camino de la Masonería que crece constantemente. Y es por esto que yo doy gracias por vivir en América, y al dar las gracias no debemos hacer como hicieron los fariseos, porque no somos como otros y debemos dar las gracias como lo hizo el Buen Samaritano, que se desvió de su camino para ayudar a sus semejantes menos afortunados que él. Esta es la norma que debemos seguir como masones. Nos acercamos al Día de Gracias y espero que daremos las gracias, y al mismo tiempo rogaremos para que nuestra Patria sea cada vez mas poderosa e influya por la paz en el resto del mundo.

Yo he echado de menos esta noche uno de los semblantes que he visto en los pasados; estoy apenado porque mi viejo amigo y asociado Charles H. Johnson, nuestro Gran Secretario, no se encuentre con nosotros. Acabo de saber que está gravemente enfermo. No creo que haya otra persona en este Estado que sea amado tanto dentro de un círculo mayor de personas como Charles H. Johnson. Y lo mismo puedo decir de Uds., hermanos de la L. Architect y de vuestro V. M. Estoy muy agradecido de Uds. y he pasado una noche muy feliz en esta reunión.

Traducción de F. P.

El Camino que Debemos Seguir Como Masones

Discurso pronunciado por el Pres. Franklin Delano Roosevelt con motivo de la exaltación al Grado de Maestro de su hijo.

(Tomado de la Revista Masónica de Chile)

La Logia Architect me ha hecho muy feliz. Recordaré toda mi vida esta en la ceremonia de dar el tercer grado a mis propios hijos y tambien la última parte en que me confieren el título de Miembro Honorario de la Logia, que me da la oportunidad de pertenecer a la misma Logia de que son miembros mis hijos. Esto significa algo que yo nunca olvidaré.

Para mí, las ceremonias masónicas, especialmente esta última en que he tomado parte, siempre me hacen desear que mayor número de mis compatriotas de cualquiera parte del país tengan contacto con la Fraternidad.

Desde la última vez que yo estuve con vosotros he viajado mucho por varios países extranjeros. He estado en contacto con hermanos masones de otros Oríentes, y he visto el maravilloso trabajo que la Institucion hace por nuestros semejantes. He visto el mismo entusiasmo en nuestras colonias distantes,

en nuestro territorio, lo he visto aun en aquellas tierras del Pacifico entre las cuales he viajado durante los últimos dos años. Mientras mas estoy en contacto con el trabajo de la Fraternidad masónica, mas impresionado me siento por la caridad y bienestar que desarrolla especialmente en aquello que está muy hondo en mi corazón—la atención y cuidado de la infancia.—No solamente hace ese trabajo sino tambien actua como fermento para una sociedad mejor y mejor ciudadanía donde fuese. Yo no violo ningun secreto al decir que deseo lo mismo a la Masonería de otros países.

Hoy, como Uds. sin duda saben, nosotros en nuestra patria estamos bajo el régimen de un gobierno de orden, bajo la misma forma de gobierno en que vivieron nuestros padres, y con respecto a los profundos problemas de gobierno estamos haciendo progresos día por día. Yo deseo decir esto mismo de

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(Continuación)

44. Aunque las cuestiones de orden, como todas las incidentales, no son debatibles, la Mesa podrá oír, a su discreción, opiniones del cuadro antes de su decisión.

45. OBJECION A LA CONSIDERACION.—Inmediatamente que la Mesa ponga en orden un asunto y antes de empezar la discusión o debate, un hermano podrá levantarse y oponerse a su consideración cuando vea que dicho asunto es frívolo u objeccionable, ya porque habrá de provocar disgustos innecesarios o suscitar personalismos contraproducentes, o ya porque la Logia no ganaría con su discusión más que perder el tiempo. Esta moción tampoco es enmendable ni debatible; pero requiere las dos terceras partes de los miembros presentes para su aprobación. Una vez aprobada tiene el mismo efecto de la proposición indefinida. (Véase, núm. 40.)

Como se verá, el objeto de esta moción o cuestión es una de las prerrogativas especiales del Presidente de la Logia, quien, por sí sólo y haciendo uso de sus facultades, podrá realizar la misma finalidad de la moción; por tal razón, la moción solamente podrá presen-

tarse por un hermano cuando la Mesa no quiera hacer uso de esta prerrogativa.

46. La moción no se votará directamente, sino que, tan pronto como se presente y aún sin estar secundada, la Mesa preguntará lo siguiente:—*Consideramos ahora el asunto?* Si hay dos terceras partes de los presentes que sostienen la negativa, la moción prevalece.

47. LECTURA DE PAPELES O DOCUMENTOS.—Es un derecho de cualquier hermano en Logia el pedir que se lea el texto de la moción o resolución o de cualquiera materia que está en curso de discusión, antes de que se vote este es el único objeto de esta moción. No es debatible ni enmendable. Tan pronto como se presente y a menos que la Mesa crea que solo se trata de un procedimiento dilatorio o de un manejo injusto en perjuicio del orden o de los intereses de la Logia, la Mesa ordenará la lectura pedida.

48. Cuando se pide la lectura de un documento que solo guarda una relación indirecta con el asunto pendiente, la moción o petición se semeterá al consentimiento de la Logia.

49. DIVISION DE UNA MOCION.—

Quando una moción o resolución contiene dos o mas partes o proposiciones diferentes, y se cree que cada una puede ser objeto de un criterio o votación distinta por parte de la Logia, puede pedirse la división por un miembro antes de la votación. La moción no es debatible, pero es enmendable. El Presidente de la Logia podrá declarar fuera de orden la moción si a su juicio la división no es procedente.

50. RETIRADA DE UNA MOCION.—Una moción puesta en orden, es decir, una moción presentada, secundada y sometida a la consideración de la Logia, deja de ser propiedad del proponente para convertirse en propiedad de la Logia misma, y, por tal razón, dicho proponente no puede retirarla sin el consentimiento de la misma Logia. La retirada de una moción puede hacerse informalmente mediante una mera petición verbal, y entonces la Mesa preguntará si hay objeción a la petición y lo concederá si no la hay; pero si un hermano cualquiera se opone a la retirada, será preciso que la moción se haga en forma y se vote después como cualquiera otra moción. La moción de retirada no es enmendable ni debatible.

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EL DIARIO PERSONAL DE JOSE RIZAL

Por EDUARDO L. CLAUDIO M.P.

(Continuación)

30. Domingo—
Escribí a Filipinas a L y tío Antonio.
(1) Sellos 1 20

31. Lunes—
(11) Hoy he visto a la familia de Villa Abrielle.

Yo no sé si es por ser mi compatriota ú otra cosa, esta familia me es muy simpática. Los niños y las niñas son muy amables—Uno de sus chicos José me estuvo dando conversación que me hizo reír un buen rato—La mayor ha estado en la Concordia y conoció a muchas de las de allá.

Les femmes de mon pays me plaisent beaucoup, je ne m'en sais la cause, mais je trouve chez elles un je ne sais quoi qui me charme et me fait rever.

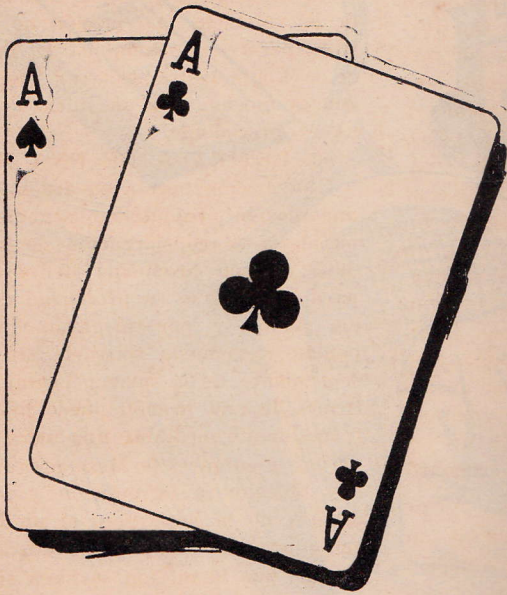
31 de Marzo. Al hablar-

me de mi país, se han despertado en mi corazón dormidos recuerdos. De cuando en cuando me suele suceder que se apodera de mi una vaga melancolía que hace se despliegue a mi vista todo el pasado. Esto que me sucedía a menudo cuando yo era niño, lo experimento también ahora, raras veces sí, pero con mucha intensidad. Tantas jóvenes que pudieron haber iluminado siquiera un sólo día de mi existencia y sin embargo nada absolutamente. Voy a ser como esos viajeros que van recorriendo una senda sembrada de flores; pasa sin tocarlas con la esperanza de encontrar algo incierto, y le acontece que el camino, se vuelve más árido encontrándose al

fin en un páramo y echando de menos lo pasado. Mis días corren con velocidad y encuentro que soy muy viejo (así me llaman muchos) para mi edad. Me faltó la alegría de los corazones jóvenes, el risueño semblante de los corazones tranquilos y satisfechos, la animación de los que confían en su porvenir y sin embargo creo que no he hecho nada que no esté bien pensado y querido. Creo que soy honrado, nada me remuerde la conciencia si no es que haberme privado de muchos placeres. Siento que mi corazón no ha perdido nada de su vigor para amar, solo que no hallo a quien quiere amar. He gastado poco este sentimiento.

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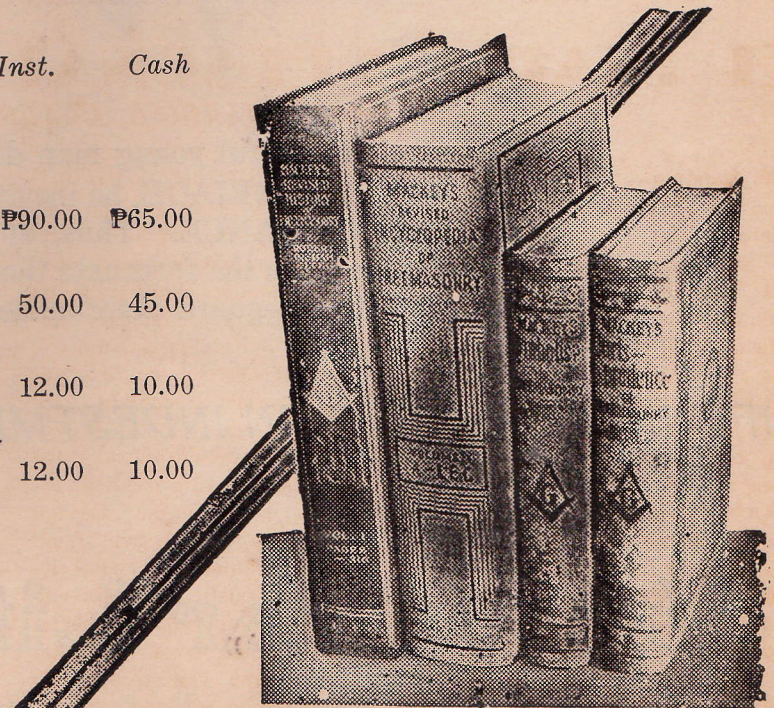
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