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ON LODGE LEADERSHIP

Lodge Leadership is the ability to produce unified Lodge action toward an objective by the effective use and cooperation of its members. Leadership is also the ability to inspire others to accomplish tasks they once might have believed quite difficult if not entirely impossible.

Good leadership does not come by chance. It must be a personal goal set by the supervisor, who is willing to work constantly to develop the necessary qualifications until they become automatic. The supervisor who successfully develops good leadership will be distinguished by his (1) ability to think, his (2) capacity to take on responsibility, his (3) ability to direct people, and his (4) ability to plan and to execute.

Great wealth and worldly possessions are not necessarily indications of leadership although they frequently result from this ability. Some men are fortunate enough to be born with a natural ability to be leaders, while others must acquire this faculty by diligent and long hours of practice. It is primarily for this last group that I have issued a brochure on Leadership Training on June 19, 1973 in the hope that the Subordinate Lodges will avail themselves of this opportunity in disseminating the information contained therein to their entire membership and implementing my suggestions.

It is highly expected that the officers of the Lodges will take it upon themselves to develop the human resources at their disposal and I am most certain that, in so doing, we will have solved most of the problems besetting the Craft today.

RUPERTO S. DEMONTEVERDE, SR.
Grand Master

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RENDEZVOUS WITH DESTINY

Our history is nothing but the reflection of the thoughts and consciences of our masonic forebears. If we take away the Masons who figured in the libertarian crusade against foreign domination, Philippine history would be incomplete. Luminaries like Graciano Lopez Jaena, Marcelo H. del Pilar, Jose P. Rizal, Apolinario Mabini, Andres Bonifacio, Ambrosio Flores, Leon Apacible, Mariano Alejandrino, Antonio Luna, Juan Luna, Felipe Buencamino, Jose A. Ramos, Emilio Aguinaldo, Gregorio Aglipay, Isabelo de los Reyes, Rafael Palma, Teodoro M. Kalaw, Conrado Benitez, Jorge V. Vargas, Jose Abad Santos, Manuel Quezon, Manuel Roxas, Francisco Delgado, Camilo Osias, ad infinitum, are distinguished personages who left an indelible mark in Philippine saga. They lived lives worthy of emulation, dedicated lives that have made this country free from the clutches of Spain on June 12, 1898.

Of course, our rendezvous with history did not end with our Declaration of Independence. "The cause of human progress is still our cause, the enfranchisement of human thought our supreme wish, the freedom of human conscience our mission, and the equal rights to all people everywhere the end of our contention."

S. P. F.

(This speech was delivered by Most Worshipful Ruperto S. Demonte Verde, Grand Master of Masons, during the Scottish Rite Luncheon on June 16, 1973 at Taft Avenue, Manila.)

The Golden Cabletow

MW RUPERTO S. DEMONTEVERDE
Grand Master

In June of 1923, the maiden issue of a Masonic publication came out of the press. It was a bold venture in the history of Philippine Masonry for little did the incorporators realize that this literature was destined to become an object of controversy and importance.

This publication, which came to be known as The Cabletow, was born into existence with the avid support of a Board of Control composed of the then Elective Grand Lodge Officers. It was of an impressive 8½" by 11½" format of thirty pages created by the first Associate Editors composed of Bros. Teodoro M. Kallaw, George R. Harvey, and Leo Fishers. Large companies were enjoined to aid this endeavor by way of advertisements through the efforts of the Advertising Adviser, Bro. F. J. Herier, and the Business Manager, Bro. Samuel Stickney.

From its editorial office located at 524 Masonic Temple in Escolta, Manila, shone a promise of a bright future ahead in the dissemination of Masonic Truths, principles, moral values, and knowledge.

AIMS AND PURPOSES. Originally, there were basically four goals set by the first incorporators of the Cabletow which may be briefly outlined as follows:

I. Our brethren demand further light in Masonry and are anxious to be kept informed of the work of the

Craft in the Philippines and abroad, through the publication of:

- a. edicts, circulars, and decisions of the Grand Master;
- b. news of interest; and
- c. articles on Masonic subjects for the education, instruction, and enlightenment of Masons throughout the archipelago.

II. The Fundamentals of Masonry, beginning with the Old Landmarks, Ancient Charges, and other important Masonic documents not available to every Mason are a must for a broader understanding of Masonry and will be featured through articles embodying them.

III. This publication will serve as a valuable library of reference to Philippine Masons and researchers.

IV. To promote the welfare of Lodges in this jurisdiction in order that they have an active participation in community welfare.

As we celebrate the golden anniversary of The Cabletow, let us pause and ponder on these goals. Has the Cabletow achieved its purposes through the fifty years of its existence? Of the four mentioned above, only the first goal has been given serious consideration. The other three are accorded less attention.

The Fundamentals of Masonry must be familiar to all Masons. These must be a second nature to those who have reached the third rung of the Masonic ladder. Al-

though we are more concerned on the youth of today for future progress, let us also give credit to those who, in spite of their physical debility and old age, are still young and strong in their interest in the knowledge of Masonry. Let us enjoin them to give their share in the building of Masonic temples in the hearts of our young Master Masons.

The Cabletow is not only the province of a select few who have the gift of transmuting words into masterpieces. It is also the concern of every Master Mason in this jurisdiction who has a well of ideas, who knows what to say, and when to say them. Our elders are not wanting in this regard. The archives of Masonry are secreted in the innermost recesses of their intelligent minds. Let us unlock the secret vaults in them so that our young Master Masons may be benefited by the rich knowledge that has lain dormant and dusty for many years. *The Cabletow* is the key that may open to us the wonders of Freemasonry.

If one were to ask: "What is Philippine Masonry? What have the Masons done through the fifty years that *The Cabletow* was building? Who is Jose Rizal to Masonry? Is it true that Jose Abad Santos is a Past Grand Master of Masons of the Philippines? What is it in Freemasonry that has made heroes lay down their lives for their country without fear?" These are questions which cannot be readily answered by pouring through our history books for it has been known that historical purists have had censorship of a kind in this predominantly Christian country. What better source is there within one's reach than the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the Philippines! There are, alas, few informative books and pamphlets available

in our archives, but these are excellent books of reference peculiar to Philippine Masonry however few they are. But most of these are books of the past written long after important events had occurred.

The Cabletow is never stale and stagnant. It publishes events as they happened, first hand. There is no need for speculations and inaccuracies as is usual for historical tomes. **THE CABLETOW IS NOW!** It reflects the character and condition of the times as each issue comes out. It is flexible and changes according to the mode of the time. It is in essence a Chronicle of Masonry in the Philippines. **THE CABLETOW IS NOW!**

To promote the welfare of Lodges in this jurisdiction is a tall order for *The Cabletow*. It is not without its limitations. The current set-up of the enterprise does not provide for a roving reporter to make the necessary research and interviews, but the board and the staff are trying to make do with what they have. It is therefore incumbent upon all subordinate Lodges to organize a program or project with the community welfare in mind as a means by which the principles of Freemasonry may be effectively disseminated through positive actions and not through vain use of words. These efforts should not remain unrecognized and therefore, press releases of the progress must be relayed to the *Cabletow* editors for proper publication. This will hopefully spur Lodges to community action and friendly competitions. The end result will be for the good of the fraternity membership in this jurisdiction as this is tantamount to asserting our identity as Freemasons without necessarily, reneging on our obligations and soliciting for membership, the latter being

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contrary to our ancient regulation.

The goals heretofore mentioned are only good to the point of implementation. We are sadly lacking in this respect. It takes the Grand Lodge to embody in its Constitution a provision for the *Cabletow* for aid and support from the members. The *Cabletow*, although many of us do not realize, is a very powerful vehicle for attaining our objectives. All that it needs is a little cooperation, support, and action from the corporate members — all the Master Masons in good standing in this jurisdiction.

Perhaps, the Grand Lodge has been asking too much from each Master Mason, but I strongly feel (and maybe, a good majority of the Master Masons will back me up) that the *Cabletow* must stay. It has withstood the ravages of time for fifty years; it would be a shame to dismiss it as a needless expense now!

We are aware that The *Cabletow* has its own flaws. Through the grapevine, we learned of comments, complaints, and criticisms against the *Cabletow*. Perhaps there are more but I will enumerate a few which I feel are the most basic and down-to-earth, to wit:

1. There is nothing interesting worth reading in the *Cabletow* except for a column or two, which are geared towards Masonic education and instruction;
2. The materials published are irrelevant to Lodges not within the territorial limits of the Philippines;
3. One column is published only for a few who understand the language;
4. Few Lodges are given the opportunity to be heard or read; and
5. The youth of Masonry, the associated chapters, and append-

ant bodies, are not given enough publicity.

These complaints are not without basis. They are, in fact, legitimate and constructive criticisms which are proper to be given due attention by those concerned.

However, these complaints stem from the problems currently facing the *Cabletow*. First and foremost of these problems is financial. Due to the increase in printing costs, the corporation has no other recourse to solve the immediate problem except to increase the *Cabletow* fees from ₱5.00 to ₱10.00 for local brethren and from ₱7.00 to ₱15.00 for overseas brethren. This short-term solution was arrived at because of the fact that the corporation has no operating capital to start with except from the actual receipt of the fees by the *Cabletow* people, which is one year late.

There are long-term solutions by way of proposals in the offing which would ultimately curtail future increases in the fees. Two may be mentioned:

- a. Installation of a Grand Lodge printing press; and
- b. Acceptance of advertisements in the *Cabletow*.

I sincerely believe that the printing press is a very potent factor in our efforts to improve our Grand Lodge official organ and effectively reduce our present expenses in publication. The installation of a printing press is a lucrative proposition as this will not only help The *Cabletow* but will also be of service to subordinate Lodges for souvenir programs, installation invitations, and other printing needs. Perhaps, to augment the income, the press management may even accept outside jobs. There will be conducted a thorough study on this good proposal.

In the meantime that we are contemplating on this issue, immediate attention should be given to the acceptance of advertisements in our bulletins. The second proposal has a two-fold purpose. Firstly, pecuniary considerations received from large companies could very well lessen actual outflow of cash from the funds collected from individual Lodges. In this light, the *Cabletow* may be able to amass reserves as operating capital for printing expenses. Secondly, advertisements serve as diversions for long continuous but tiresome reading. They are like "coffee breaks" in a hard day's grind or a necessary respite from an ocular journey. I have read several official organs of other Grand Lodges and I find it refreshing to thumb through the pages for articles amid a phalanx of advertisements.

We realize the consequence the implementation of these two proposals bring; that of a change of the status of the corporation from non-profit to profit. If the income and benefits derived from such action is greater than the consequence, then it is wise to undertake these propositions.

Another difficulty experienced by the *Cabletow* management is the problem in personnel. This is, however, but an offshoot of the prime problem in financing. At present, there are five people in the payroll of the corporation: a Managing Editor, an Associate Editor, two clerks, and a part-time bookkeeper. The main bulk of writing, lay-outing, and editing lies in the two editors. This is a handicap worth considering seriously. I have been in contact with editors of various organs, newsletters, gazettes, magazines, and bulletins and one problem they have in common is the deadline of the submission of articles. When deadlines

come, they are really deadlines. The *Cabletow* editorial staff is no different from them. When articles and literary contributions do not come on time, the staff is faced with the dilemma whether or not to publish the issue. BUT THEY MUST! And this is when the responsibility falls heavily upon the editors.

If the two aforementioned proposals are implemented we may be able to afford hiring professional writers and proofreaders, Masons or otherwise. Then, we can improve the *Cabletow* and make each issue more interesting and relevant to subordinate Lodges, associated chapters, and appendant bodies in this Grand Jurisdiction.

Fifty years of existence cannot and must not be done away with in an instant. Let us celebrate this Golden Jubilee with more consciousness on our part. Let us cooperate with the *Cabletow* and give it the necessary boost and the best that we can until it hurts so that our *Cabletow* may never be severed in twain.

Let me close by enumerating the suggested activities I issued in Circular No. 2, series of 1973:

"1. Each Lodge should include as part of its agenda for the stated meeting a topic on the *Cabletow*, or a special meeting be called by the Master where a special public program be held with a guest speaker.

"2. Exhibits in the ante-room of the Lodge building may be displayed showing issues of the *Cabletow* at different times in its 50 years of existence.

"3. Literary contests may be conducted in a Lodge or District level with the subject "The Golden *Cabletow*".

"4. Lodges should strive to put up libraries of their own.

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Where Are Our Sons?

KEITH MUNTZ

In thinking back over a short 23 years in Masonry of which I have many memorable thoughts, my mind seem to always come up with the same question, WHERE ARE OUR SONS? In looking over the lodges membership role I find very few names that go along with the men who have been workers in our lodges for many years; men who have worked their way through the chairs who have served as Worshipful Master, served on dozens of committees, learned part or all of the ritual; men who have really made speculative Masonry a part of their lives and have shared a better community because of these commitments.

On regular meeting nights the greater of our membership present are Past Masters or men who have been coming to lodge for many years.

The thought continues to run through my mind; why? Where are our sons, where are young men? Surely everyone who has gone through the chairs must have had his family upstairs at one time or another. Surely we have done some good things that our sons have seen that they might in some way, connect with Masonry. The lives we live must in some way, reflect Masonry's teaching or again, are we keeping it hidden. Certainly the altar with an open Bible on it is no big secret and we should be proud that it is the center and source of our Masonic work. Let us remove the bushel from the candle so that the light may truly

shine. Are we a bit selfish with our Masonry? Do we feel that just because we have three degrees that we are slightly elevated above men without the work? I think we should feel just the opposite, we should be more humble before God and man, we should feel more tolerant toward those who are not Masons.

I have two sons, Kent 17 and Curt 13. Will they become Masons? Has my being a Mason helped or hurt them? Have I spent so much time in Lodge that they will hate the word? Have I lived a good enough life, because of being a Mason, that I have something to offer them that may make them want to become a Mason? Many of these question will be answered later and I hope the answer to many of them will be yes. This remains to be seen.

By serving on nearly every board and committee a small town has to offer I know that criticism comes easily praise very seldom, tempers reach new heights and common sense many times is thrown out the window. Can the pressures of today let us be the same tomorrow? We hope and pray that our Masonic teachings will be taken up by our sons, that they will walk at least partially in our foot steps and that their beliefs will be parallel with ours.

Our actions, deeds, and words are the one commodity we have to sell, and by so doing, we can only hope that our sons and the generations to follow will buy this priceless gift.

The Pre-war Cabletow

S. P. FERNANDEZ

On January 11, 1922 a simple resolution passed by the Bagumbayan Lodge No. 4 gave birth to an official gazette and a library reference for the Craft in the Philippine Republic.

In this resolution, Bagumbayan Lodge No. 4 recommended to the Grand Lodge that it adopted at its Tenth Annual Communication the *foundation of a masonic newspaper, either weekly, semi-monthly or monthly, which shall be the official organ of the M.W. Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands and the exponent of Ancient Craft Masonry in these Islands, and shall be published under the auspices of this M.W. Grand Lodge.*

THE LEVEL

On January 24, 1922, the resolution was referred to the Committee on Jurisprudence which gave the following recommendation "that steps be taken by him (the Grand Master) at an early date as practicable to carry out each and every one of the recommendations contained in the said resolutions all of which will, in the opinion of your Committee, if properly undertaken, redound to the benefit of the Craft." The report was approved by the brethren.

MW Quintin Paredes, the Grand Master at that time, proceeded to carry out the terms of the resolution by appointing Bro. Manuel Artigas a journalist and historian. The Grand Lodge contributed ₱200.00

monthly. Sixteen pages of the paper was at the disposal of the Grand Lodge and three copies of it were furnished to each subordinate Lodge. Some copies were given to the Grand Secretary's office.

Thus was born *The Level*, predecessor of *The Cabletow*. The publication was to make itself self-supporting with the help of advertisements but because of insufficiency of funds it saw only four issues, the last of which was not distributed.

At the 11th Annual Communication of the Grand Lodge, a resolution was presented providing for the continuation of *The Level* with a board of three members to act as editorial staff and board of control. The members of the board were to take charge of the administration of the paper. The Grand Lodge contributed the sum necessary to pay the expense of the publication and each subordinate Lodge contributed ₱24.00 annually.

The resolution passed was to a special committee with the Grand Master's report on *The Level* was returned back recommending favorable consideration. This time five copies of the paper was to be furnished each subordinate Lodge.

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Grand Master Frediric H. Stevens sought to carry the resolution after his installation but journalistic pride prevented Bro. Artigas from accept-

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ing the terms and conditions set by the Grand Lodge. *The Level* being the property of Bro. Artigas, MW Stevens had to call a meeting of his officers to decide what course to follow. It was decided that the Grand Lodge continue with the publication under a name other than *The Level*.

An experienced printer and publisher and one of the members of the Committee on Publications and Library of *The Far Eastern Freemason* since its publication in 1916, Grand Master Stevens knew how to go about solving his problem. He engaged the services of Bro. Samuel Stickney, who had many years of experience in the journalistic field as business manager of the new review. One Past Grand Master, MW George R. Harvey, and two Past Masters, WB Teodoro M. Kalaw and WB Leo Fischer were appointed associate editors. Brother Fischer became the official translator of the group and F.J. Herier the Advertising Advisor.

Two brother Masons, Stickney and Herier, suggested that the name of the publication be called *The Cabletow*. The June issue was ready for distribution on May 29 and was "a credit to the Grand Lodge and Philippine Masonry in general from the literary, typographical and all other points of view." The fact that the first issue of the 8½ by 12½ Cabletow had thirty-seven advertisements from large companies showed that the business manager was on the job.

Cabletow was entered as second-class matter at the post office in Manila and was in English and Spanish.

The Brethren directly concerned in the publication were recipients of numerous accolades. As expected there were criticism from the brethren who doubted the wisdom of such a venture. They became warm supporters of the Cabletow later.

AIMS AND PURPOSES

MW Frederick Stevens set the purposes of the publication in the maiden issue with the following statements:

"The Cabletow, a Masonic magazine, published under the auspices of the Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands, makes its initial bow with this issue.

Those of us who have been actively connected with Freemasonry in the Philippines for a number of years, realize the necessity for such a publication for various reasons:

1. As a means of keeping the provincial Lodges in touch with the Grand Lodge affairs.

2. The necessity for good Masonic literature in order that older Masons, who were brought to light under the Spanish regime, may become better acquainted with the principle of ancient craft Masonry as now practised by our Grand Lodge.

3. And, in general, to promote the welfare of the Lodges in this jurisdiction in order that they may be a determining factor in the welfare of the community.

The policy of this publication will be dictated by a Board of Control, composed of elected officers of the Grand Lodge of the Philippines.

We feel that this publication will be a means of bringing the Masons in a closer, more harmonious bond and that the ideals which Freemasonry stands for will be brought to quicker realization and the teachings of our ancient and honorable fraternity strengthened and glorified.

We trust that this publication will be productive of good results; will never be a means of fostering petty ambitions or be the medium of airing differences of opinion not based on brotherly love; and through its pages will come peace and tolera-

tion and rational liberty, to those who dwell in darkness.

We hope to make it as near perfect as possible, but no doubt articles will appear from time to time which you may not be in accord. We welcome constructive criticism. It is your publication and to make it a success, we need your undivided support.

For the glory of Freemasonry, we send you *The Cabletow* so you may it fulfill its mission."

Thus the *Cabletow* was born to fill the need of a well-gotten periodical of which "no Grand body of the world need not be ashamed."

THE MEN BEHIND THE CABLETOW FROM 1923-1940

This paper will be incomplete without mentioning the brethren who worked hard so that Masons in our Grand Jurisdiction here and abroad will be kept informed of our activities and at the same time be instructed in the tenets of our Craft.

Six months after the first issue of *The Cabletow*, Leo Fischer was the only Associate Editor left in the Staff. George H. Harvey and Teodoro Kalaw became contributing editors. In the April issue of 1927 Fischer appeared as Managing Editor, a position he held until February, 1936. March, 1936, the Managing Editor was appointed Chairman on the Committee of Correspondence.

By February, 1938, Bro. Pablo Samson became the new Business Manager. It was not until May, 1938 that a new set of brethren was appointed to be members of *The Cabletow* editorial board. MW Teodoro M. Kalaw was chairman with George Roger Harvey, PGM; Conrado Benitez, PGM; John Robert McFie, JGM; and Joseph Francis Boomer, PM. MW Antonio Gonzales became the Editor, a position he held up to the last pre-war issues.

WB Leo Fischer who served *The Cabletow* from June 1923 to Feb. 1936 was born in Czechoslovakia in 1875. He was educated in Germany. In 1898 Bro. Fischer became a naturalized American citizen. He served his adopted country in three wars as an enlisted man and as an officer. He came to the Philippines in 1899 and became the chief translator of the Insular Government for many years. Raised to the Sublime Degree of Freemasonry in the old Manila Lodge No. 342 in 1902, he helped organize Bagumbayan Lodge No. 4, where he served as Worshipful Master. He became a 33° Mason, a Sojourner, a Worthy Patron of the local chapter of the Eastern Star. Very active in the journalistic field, he was editor of *The Far Eastern Freemason*, *The Lambskin* and *El Aguila*. Bro. Fisher practically wrote all the editorials of *The Cabletow* since it was first founded and he ran "Questions and Answers" department since the beginning. He provided *The Cabletow* with leading articles and other materials to the delight of the brethren.

MW Antonio Gonzales, editor of *The Cabletow* from May, 1938 to May 1940 led a colorful masonic life. The youngest Grand Master who later held the Grand Secretaryship from 1935 to 1954 is credited to have the longest term of office as a Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of the Philippines. He was a member of the Missouri Lodge of Research, The Philaletist Society, a charter member and Worthy Patron of Rosario Villaruel No. 2, Order of the Eastern Star, and a charter member of the High-Twelve Club International. MW Gonzales was MR. YORK RITE when he was still alive. He was the moving spirit of the York Rite Ma-

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TOMAS L. CABILI CHAPTER, IODM INSTITUTED

On February 24, 1973, Maranaw Bodies, A. & A. S. R. approved a resolution for the organization of a De Molay Chapter in Iligan City. The Brethren immediately went to work on the necessary papers, finances, and other spade work for the Chapter.

On March 7, the Grand Master of the International Order of De Molay, Ill. Jack W. Nutt, Jr. signed the letters temporary for the Chapter. The date being the birthday of the late WB Tomas L. Cabili, the brethren decided to name the chapter after him. Thus, was born the Tomas L. Cabili Chapter, IODM. WB Cabili was a member of Maranaw Lodge No. 111.

The Chapter was instituted on May 19, 1973 at 3:00 P.M. at the Maranaw Masonic Hall, Quezon Avenue Extension, Iligan City. The officers and members of Feliciano Iñigo Chapter presided over the institution rites.

After the institution ceremonies, the officers of Tomas L. Cabili Chapter (L.T.) IODM was installed into office by Dad Manuel Iñigo, Deputy and Executive Officer, ISC, Mindanao area.

Dad Benito Ong, Chairman of the Advisory Council delivered an address.

A musical number was rendered

by members of the Maria Cristina Chapter, OES.

Mayor Camilo P. Cabili, son of the late Bro. Tomas L. Cabili key-noted the affair.

The closing remarks was delivered by Dad Manuel Iñigo.

A Fellowship Dinner and Dance followed.

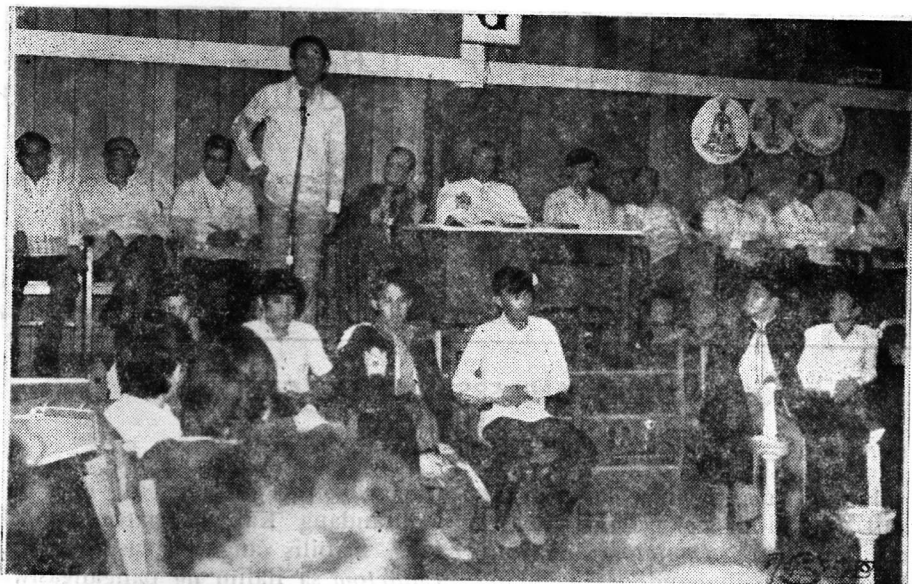
On May 20, the Brethren, members of the Eastern Star, members of the International Orders of Job's Daughters, the members of Fr. Iñigo and Tomas L. Cabili Chapter, IODM and their friends held a beach party.

In the afternoon, the group indulged in intramural games of Basketball, Pelota, Table Tennis, Lawn Tennis and Golf.

The officers of the new Chapter are: Alan Orbe, Master Councilor; Alvin Bacolod, Senior Councilor; Joselito Padilla, Junior Councilor; Rennan Quijano, Treasurer; Joel C. Gaspar, Scribe; Enrique Nueve, Senior Deacon; Edgar Tan, Junior Deacon; Larry Handumon, Senior Steward; Rene Pangilinan, Junior Steward; Fernando Mutuc, Orator; Elmer Gingoyon, Standard Bearer; William Hona Yee, Almoner; Tirso Fernando, Jr., Sentinel; Tito Crisol, Marshall; Rene Albert Damgo.

The Preceptors are Othello Cañete, Enrico Riconalla, Wellington

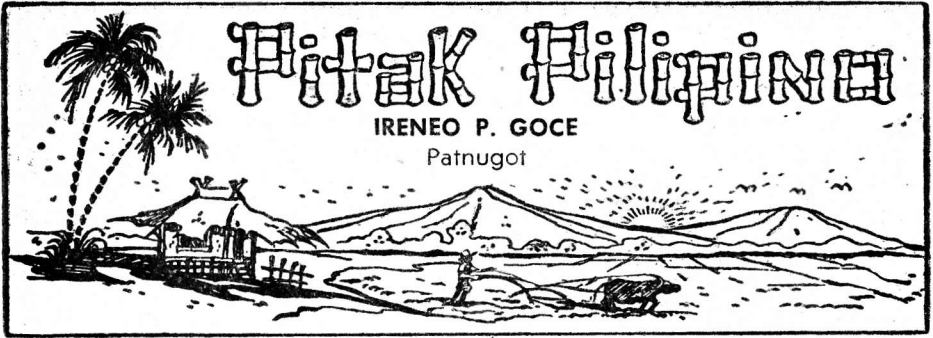
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Mayor Camilo P. Cabili, son of the late WB Tomas Cabili, delivering the keynote address during the institution rites of the Tomas L. Cabili Chapter, IODM held in Iligan City.



Members of the newly instituted Tomas L. Cabili Chapter, IODM pose for a souvenir picture.



GININTUANG ANIBERSARYO NG CABLETOW

IRENEO P. GOCE

Marami sa ating mga kapatid marahil ang hindi nakaaalam, subali't ang labas ng *Cabletow* ngayong Hunyo ay maihahandog rin bilang paggunita sa ika-limampung taon, o ginintuang anibersaryo, nitong natatanging babasahin ng ating Kapatiran. Maaalala pa ng mga nakatatanda sa Masoneriya sa sakop ng Pilipinas na ang unang sipi ng *Cabletow* ay nalathala nuong Hunyo, 1923, at simula nuon ay naging lathalaing opisyal na ito ng Gran Lohiya at patuluyang pamamahayag ng Masoneriyang Pilipino.

Utang ng ating Kapatiran ang unang pangangasiwa at pagsisikap na mabigyang buhay ang *Cabletow* sa Lupon ng Kontrol, na kinabibilangan ng mga hinalal na opisyal ng Gran Lohiya nuong ito'y nagsimulang ilathala; at ang Karangaldangalang Guro noon ay si KG Frederick Harper Stevens. Ang mga unang katulong na editor ay sina Kapatid George R. Harvey, Teodoro M. Kalaw at Leo Fischer. Ang magasing ito nuon ay may sukat na $8\frac{1}{2}$ at $11\frac{1}{2}$ pulgada, at ang kauna-unahang labas ay may 30 pahina. Ang mga sipi ngayon ay kinapapalooban ng 20 pahina; 6 at 9 na pulgada ang sukat ng magasin.

Sangayon sa mga ulat ng mga nakatatandang Kapatid natin ay naging mabilis ang pagkasulong ng *Cabletow* sa ilalim ng pangangasiwa ng Marangal na Kapatid Leo Fischer. Noon ay lalong naging tanyag ang mga akda nito dahilan sa nakawiwi-ling katangian ng tinaglay nitong mga editoryal, sa uri ng mga artikulo at sa pangkalahatang pamamahala ng suskripsiyon at sirkulasyon. Nang kapanahunan ni Kap. Fischer ay maraming nakapagsabi na ang babasahing ito ay naisulat ng batay sa katalinusan at kasanayan. Talagang natupad ng *Cabletow* ang misyong inakibat nito bilang tagapaghimatong sa buong daigdig ng Masoneriya ng kung anu-ano ang mga nagagawa natin dito sa Pilipinas, at ang lahat nang ito ay tumanggap ng papuri ng bawa't isa.

Ang bawa't Mason ay makapagmamalaki na magsabing ang *Cabletow* ay napakahalagang babasahin sa pagpapakalat ng kaalaman at pagpapalaganap ng katotohanan. Ito ay may katangi-tanging paraan sa pamamahagi at pagbibigay ng wastong impormasyon ukol sa Institusyong Masoneriya, na lubhang malimit ay naging maling biktima ng pag-upa-

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sala dahilan sa hindi wastong pagpapakilala, pagbabalita, at pagpapaliwanag ng mga hindi nakababatid sa tunay na mga katangian at layunin ng ating napakatanda na at mabunying Kapatiran.

Anupaman, sa naging pagkakaiba ng mga opinyon hinggil sa uri ng publikidad na naisasagawa sa babasahing ito ay hindi natin matatawaran na ang *Cabletow* ay isang napakahalagang pangangailangan na dapat nating sikaping malimbag ng patuluyan. Sa ganiyang dahilan ay dapat itong tumanggap ng lubos na pagtataguyod ng bawa't isa sa ating Kapatiran.

Nang mga taong nakaraan, ang *Cabletow* ay sumalunga sa lahat ng uri ng paghihikahos, kaugnay ng pagsustini sa pagpapalimbag nito. Hindi ito nakapagtataka. Hindi nga ba at ang ganitong suliranin ay lagap at dinaranas ng alinmang bago at mahahalagang pagsisikap?

Nuong 1965, ang Komite ng *Cabletow* ay nagrekomenda sa isang resolusyon na itatag at itala ang pangasiwaan ng babasahing ito bilang isang pribadong korporasyon, na walang puhunan at patubo, at isa ring kahiwalay na bahagi sa Gran Lohiya ng Pilipinas, kagaya ng *Masonic Hospital for Crippled Children* at ng *Acacia Mutual Aid Society*. Inirekomenda rin na ang mga Kalihim sa lahat na mga Lohiyang sakop ng Gran Lohiyang ito ay italagang kinatawan ng *Cabletow* sa bawa't Lohiya, hindi lamang upang sumingil ng mga kabayaran sa suskripsiyon kungdi pati sa pagbibigay na rin ng ulat hinggil sa mga pagawain ng kanikanilang Lohiya. Ang resolusyong ito ay sinangayunan ng Gran Lohiya, at ang mga Artikulo ng inkorporasyon ng *Cabletow* ay pinagtibay na rin ng *Securities and Exchange Commission* nuong Oktubre 21, 1965.

Ang unang Lupon ng Mga Kati-

wala ay binuo nina G. Raymond E. Wilmarth, Macario C. Navia, Oscar L. Fung, Nestorio B. Melocoton, Dr. Alfredo L. Ortiz, Jose E. Racela, at Juan C. Nabong, Jr. Nuong Enero 6, 1966, si Kap. Wilmarth ay nahalal bilang tagapangulo ng Lupon; Kap. Navia, pangalawang-pangulo; Kap. Ortiz, ingat-yaman; Kap. Fung, kalihim (sa dakong huli ay si Kap. Nabong), Kap. Melocoton, bisnes manedyer; at Kap. Wilmarth, editor.

Ang mga batas-alituntunin ng korporasyon ay napagtibay nuong Pebrero 10, 1966. Nuong bago nagkadigma, ang taunang suskripsiyon para sa mga naninirahan sa loob ng Pilipinas ay ₱3, at ₱5 naman para sa mga nangingibang-bansa, upang matakpan ang gugol sa koreo. Ito ay tinaasan pagkaraan ng liberasyon. At sa bisa naman ng isang resolusyon ng Lupon ng Mga Katiwala, na napagtibay ng Pangkalahatang Taunang Komunikasyon ng Gran Lohiya nang nakaraang Abril, ang suskripsiyon sa *Cabletow* ay muling itinaas.

Ang bagong rata ng suskripsiyon ay ₱10 isang taon, simula sa buwan ng Hulyo 1973. Dahil dito, ang mga nakabayad na ng dating taunang singil na ₱5 ay kailangang magdagdag pa ng ₱2.50, na katumbas ng pagtataas ng singil mulang Hulyo hanggang sa darating na Disyembre. Dalawa ang naging mahahalagang dahilan ng pagkapagtaas ng rata nito: *Cabletows* 1) ang pagtaas ng halaga ng materyales sa paglilimbag, at 2) ang napakalaking pagkataas ng bayad sa koreo. Mayroon pang ikatlong dahilan, at ito'y ang binabalak na paggamit ng tinatawag na *offset* sa halip ng dating *letterpress* sa sistema ng pagpapalimbag.

Bilang lathalaing opisyal ng Gran Lohiya, ang *Cabletow* ay nakapagdudulot ng mahalagang tulong sa Karangaldagalang Guro at Kalihim, bilang paraan upang maabot ang la-

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This column is solely dedicated to incumbent Worshipful Masters for the year 1973. In the interest of time, the author greatly appreciates it if our respective Lodge Secretaries will submit to him a 150-word-essay about their Worshipful Masters, together with their 2 X 2 pictures.



Siagan

he was with the PACD. WB Siagan is the President of the Tinguian Light Bringer's Club of Manabo, Abra.

He was born on June 8, 1929 in Peñarubia, Abra. He married Mabel Dumagat and they have three children: Elma, Miriam and Apollo. He is a Protestant.



Ordinario

he holds the B.A., M.A., and M. Divinity degrees, all of which he earned from abroad.

WB Elpidio C. Siagan of Abra Lodge No. 86 in the Election Registrar of Sallapandan, Abra, and concurrently Circuit Election Registrar of Bucloc, Abra. Formerly he

WB Teodorico F. Ordinario of Siete Martires Lodge No. 177 is a retired U.C.C.P. Minister and a Professor of the Osias Educational Foundation. He

WB. Ordinario was born on June 27, 1908 in Bulacan, La Union. He married the former Miss Carmelita de Villa and is blessed with six children: Ricolita (Mrs. Paterno Garcia), nurse; Corazon (Mrs. Dals Butler), nurse; Orvilla, teacher; Luz, teacher; Phebe, B.S.B.A. graduate; and Ador, U.P. student.

Formerly a Venerable Master of the Northwestern Bodies and Knight Commander he is the Wise Master of the same Bodies. He is the Treasurer of the Acacia Mutual Aid Assn. of the Ilocos Bodies and a Knight of Rizal.



Lazo

two-year academic course at the Philippine Normal School in 1931 and his B.S.E. at the National University in 1953. He has thirty-two units at the U.P. Graduate School of Education.

WB Federico Lazo of Angalo Lodge No. 63 is a retired General Educational Supervisor I. He was born on March 13, 1908 in Sto. Domingo, Ilocos Sur.

He finished his

Married to the former Adelina Roco, WB Lazo is blessed with three children, all of whom are professionals: Lourdes, School Head Teacher; Ester L. Kotowski, a Doctor of Medicine employed at Kaiser Hospital in San Francisco, California; and Virginia L. Tobias, also a Doctor of Medicine at Fairfield and Vacavilla Community Hospital in California.

A 32nd Mason, WB Lazo is also President of the Benito Soliven Memorial Association. The family are Roman Catholics.



Tesorero

Born on April 19, 1939 to Sotero P. Tesorero and Salud Bautista, WB Tesorero finished his law at the Far Eastern University. His father is the Secretary of his Lodge.

WB Tesorero is married to Angelita R. Zarate and they have five children: Liberty, Norman, Ma. Cecilia, Eileen, and Gleen. The family are active members of the Philippine Independent Church.



Crizaldo

WB Leonardo V. Crizaldo of Indang Lodge No. 115 was born on March 13, 1938 in Maranahan, Cavite. He is a teacher by profession and has a B.S.A. from the University of the Philippines, Los Baños, and a M.S.A. from the Araneta University.

He is married to the former Miss

Macaria Villa and has four children: Noel, Narvin, Nancy, and Nelson. The family are Roman Catholics.



WB Oscar Ventanilla Sr. of Cabanatuan Lodge No. 93 is a Businessman by profession. He was born on Sept. 8, 1904 at Cabanatuan City.

Ventanilla WB Ventanilla was formerly a Treasurer of the Nueva Ecija Chamber of Commerce and a City Councilor. He is a Charter Member of the Nueva Ecija Lions Club, a member of the Samahang Anak ng Kabanatuan (SAK) and Kapatiran sa Wikang Pilipino (KAWIKA).

He is married to the former Miss Leticia Manlusoc and they have two children: Victor and Lourdes. The family are Roman Catholics.



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hat nating mga Kapatid sa nasasakop ng hurisdiksiyong Pilipinas.

Mula rin sa *Cabletow*, ang lahat nating mga kapatid ay maraming bagay ang natututuhan ukol sa Masoneriya, kagaya ng mga kasanayan ng ating Kapatiran, ang pilosopiya at mga simbulo na laging tinatalakay at ipinaliliwanag sa ilang mga artikulong nakapaloob sa bawa't sipi. Sa pamamagitan ng *Cabletow* ay nakararating sa lahat nating mga Kapatid ang mga impormasyon at iba't-ibang kaalamang dapat mabatid ng lahat, sa halip na saliksikin pa ang mga ito mula sa mga mamahaling mga aklat at babasahin, na kalimitan ay hindi laging natatagpuan.

Batay sa nasabing mga dahilan, ang *Cabletow* ay dapat itaguyod at pagyamanin ng bawa't Kapatid sa ilalim ng Gran Lohiya ng Pilipinas.

ON MASONIC EDUCATION

271. *The Men of Tyre were Fellow Crafts how did one of them, Jm, know the P. of the OB of the MM? [From Bro. Delfin B. Zafra (46)]*

Being only Fellow Crafts none of them knew the P. of the OB of a MM. Jm in admitting his part in the tragedy being the most serious had to invoke the most serious consequence. The fact that what he invoked happened to be the P. of the OB of a MM is a mere coincidence.

272. *On what evidence is the supposition that H.A. was an initiate of the Ancient Mysteries based?*

The supposition that H.A. was an initiate of the Ancient Mysteries is based on the fact that at the time of the building of King Solomon's Temple there flourished in Asia Minor the Fraternity of Dionysian Architects whose members were linked with the Dionysian Mysteries. It is natural to suppose that the workmen, particularly H.A., were Dionysian Architects.

273. *Is there any difference between labor and work done in a Masonic Lodge while open and not at refreshment?*

There is a difference between *labor* and *work* done in a Masonic Lodge while it is open and not at refreshment. *Labor* is done during the reading of petitions for degrees, applications for membership, hearing reports, discussing financial matters, etc. *Work* is done while performing the ceremonies of initiation, passing, or raising.

274. *To what does that which was lost while the Temple of King Solomon was nearing completion allude?*

That which was lost while the Temple of King Solomon was nearing completion is the most important, abstruse, and least understood symbol in Freemasonry. Much has been said about its philosophical meaning, but it seems to be summarized by the statement that it refers to a "knowledge of the nature of God, the soul, and the universe."

275. *Is it true that there are Lodges which always open and close on the Third Degree?*

Yes. The Lodges under the Grand Lodge of Georgia always open and close on the Third Degree.

276. *What is the oldest Lodge under the Grand Lodge of the Philippines?*

The oldest Lodge under the Grand Lodge of the Philippines is Nilad Lodge No. 12 which was organized on January 6, 1892. Because the unification of Masonry in the Philippines on February 15, 1917, was by *affiliation* and *not by union* and there were already 11 Lodges under the Grand Lodge at the time Nilad Lodge became No. 12.

277. *The Spanish-speaking Lodges in the Philippines at the time of the unification practiced what rite?*

The Spanish-speaking Lodges in the Philippines at the time of the unification practiced the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite. They were allowed to continue using its ritual until the ritual of the Grand Lodge had been translated into Spanish.

Masonic Honor Thrilled Him

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman said in 1949 he considered his election as Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Freemasons in Missouri "the highest honor that has ever come to me".

That statement, carried by Time Magazine, resulted in some letters of criticism. One writer said, "If Mr. Truman doesn't consider being President of the United States a far greater honor, the voters should... return him to his Missouri Masons in 1952."

TRUMAN'S REPLY was that he felt as he did because the office of the Grand Master came unsolicited. He said he did not and could not campaign for it as he did for president.

Truman was twice master of Grandview Lodge No. 618, served as its secretary for a period, and from 1925 to 1930 was district deputy Grand lecturer for the Grand Lodge. He was elected grand master for 1940-41.

Although Congress was in session much of the time, he visited more than 20 Lodges, eight district meetings, attended the Grand Lodge of Texas and the District of Columbia spoke at a lodge anniversary in Philadelphia, and delivered two nationwide radio addresses on "Washington the Mason and 'Freemasonry Serves the Armed Forces'".

While Senator and as President, Truman returned annually to near-by Grandview, Mo. to install the Grand Lodge officers in St. Louis. He attended a number of Lodges near the Capitol on more than 50 occasions and frequently assisted in the ritual.

He was well versed in the history of the fraternity and in 1950 was master of the Missouri Lodge of Research, an organization with a worldwide membership of Masonic student and scholars.

He was 50 year member of the fraternity and its appendant organization, the York and Scottish Rites and the Shrine.

— *The Maine Mason*

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TOMAS CABILI...

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Hona Yee, Ernesto Yañez, Marvin Battung, Gerardo Daksla, and Gabriel Pardo.

Members of the Advisory Council are Dad Benito Ong, Chairman; Dad Henry B. Inis, Chapter Advisor; Dad Eulogio Gaspar, Scribe Advisor; Dad Fortunato Lopez, Membership Advisor, Dad Vicente Casas, Civic Service Advisor, Dad Alfonso Cañete, Fund Raising Advisor, Dad Carlos Dy, Athletics Advisor, Dad Gerardo Padilla, Rep. De Molay Advisor, and Dad Tirso Fernando Sr., Training and Educational Advisor.

Members of the Chapter are: Lyndon Abucay, Eliseo Bacolod, Jr., Nelson Bahena, Manolo Battung, Macario Bueno, Jr., Manuel Daksla, William Dy, Roy Fernando, Jimmy Khu, Eliseo Lim, Eduardito Maruhom, Roberto Maruhom, Roberto Navarro, Philip Siao, Allan Villanueva.

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"5. Other activities that the Lodges may see fit for the occasion is hereby allowed.

"This is a rare occasion in the life of an organization and therefore it is but fitting that we observe and celebrate properly this important event in the history of our 'Voice of Masonry in the Philippines'".



1973 Officers of Bud Daho Lodge No. 102 in Jolo, Sulu. Standing left to right: Reynaldo Tee, Sabdani Hadjirul, Puahay Lao, Bernardino Villareal, Amad Bagis, PM, Dioksin Que, Lee Kim Chiong, Abdul-Ajid Tahir, and Benjamin T. Obsequio. Seated left to right: Artemio B. Cuevas, PM, Ching Han Sia, Treasurer, Alexander Tan, Senior Warden; Mahmud Bagis, Wor. Master; Nurhasan Isahac, Junior Warden; Hussin Sahijuan, Secretary; Benjamin Tan, Muzz Isquierdo, and Manuel Lim.



THE PRE-WAR CABLETOW...

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sonry in Philippines. He was corone-
 neted Inspector General Honorary
 by the Supreme Council, A & A.S.R.
 for his contribution to Freemasonry
 in the Philippines. An honorary
 member of thirty-two subordinate
 Lodge, MW Gonzales indeed was a
 person whose personality was felt by
 many brethren in different blue
 Lodges as well as in the allied and
 appendant bodies in the Fraternity.
 He wrote both in English and
 Spanish.

In May, 1940 MW Gonzales had
 his Swan Song issue. In his editorial
 he wrote that the brethren had cast
 their lot with Britain and America.
 There was no issue of *The Cabletow*
 during the Japanese occupation. The
 Grand Lodge officers were incarce-
 rated by the Japanese including the
 editor of the Cabletow. Lucky for
 MW Gonzales he did not suffer the
 fate of MW Jose Abad Santos, MW
 John McFie, and the rest of the
 brethren who paid the prize of free-
 dom. He took charge again of the
 mighty Cabletow right after the war.

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