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**MAKINO-M'DUFFIE
FEUD PROGRESSES
VERY RAPIDLY**

Conflicting stories are told by Captain of Detectives Arthur McDuffie and Fred Makino, proprietor of the Hawaii Hochi, in the exchange of pleasantries regarding the alleged che-fa letters which the Hochi main-tains are running unostentatiously. Detective Kuroda appears to be involved in the alleged Japanese gambling games and also, as a side issue, is accused of serious dereliction of duty while a member of the police department, in connection with the immigration station. Also, personal animosity has a part in the controversy, according to McDuffie. This is denied by Makino, however.

"The fight regarding the che-fa lottery which the Hawaii Hochi has brought against the detective department appears to me to be an awakening of the old policy, adopted by certain people, of 'Get McDuffie,' said the captain of detectives Saturday. "The whole trouble seems to be that I have not gone out personally and rounded up the conductors of the lottery," he continued. "I wonder what the Hochi thinks I employ a Japanese detective for if it is not to have him work among his own countrymen? Fred Makino says that Kuroda was an efficient officer. If he were an efficient officer, why did he not bring in any information on the Liliha street lottery which, shortly after I had taken him off that beat, I raided myself and arrested the banker and one of his agents? Kogo, the banker of the Liliha street lottery, and Yama-saki, his agent, both of whom were arrested, were the ones who told me that Kuroda was being paid \$150 each lottery drawing, or \$3 a day, for furnishing protection to them. The Liliha street lottery was broken up, as also was one which was in progress on King street near the McCully tract, and in the latter raid the whole gang was rounded up.

Tells of the Trouble.
"Last September Fred Makino came to me and said that in a short time he would give me information concerning a certain che-fa bank. Shortly after this, the department raided the bank, but the information we worked on never came from Makino. Three weeks ago, Makino told me he had heard that Kuroda had accepted \$2000 going to the immigration station and giving evidence to the effect that a certain Japanese woman, whose character had been questioned by the federal authorities, was not a prostitute. I understand the woman was freed on the strength of Kuroda's evidence and I was given to understand by Makino that the money which Kuroda received came from the husband of the woman. Makino said that he would be able to give me more information on the matter, but he has not offered it as yet."
Speaking with regard to the "Get McDuffie" policy, the captain of detectives pointed out a set-to between himself and Makino which took place at a local restaurant on the evening of the last election. McDuffie alleges that Makino was intoxicated to an extent that complaints were made to the former regarding the latter's actions. McDuffie claims that he told Makino to get in a hack and go home, whereupon the latter directed offensive remarks at the captain. McDuffie says that he took Makino to the station house and had him locked up for the night, ordering that he be released the next morning.

When seen Saturday, Makino said that the fight now being carried on by his paper against the detective department was in no way due to any personal feeling against McDuffie. He referred to the trouble with the captain on the night before election, saying that that matter had long been forgotten. He admitted having gone to McDuffie with information concerning a che-fa bank. McDuffie's story concerning Kuroda's accepting hush money for appearing at the immigration station in defense of a Japanese woman, he denies; claiming that it was an altogether different story that he told the captain.

Stories Are Conflicting.
"I know all of the police ins and outs," said Makino Saturday, "and we will give McDuffie all he wants if he talks too much. What we want is police protection. I have never made a direct statement to the effect that Kuroda was an efficient officer; I could not pick any man in the police department as being efficient."
"McDuffie's story concerning what he says I told him three weeks ago regarding Kuroda's receiving \$2000 for going to the immigration station in behalf of a Japanese woman, is a fabrication," said Makino. "I did go to McDuffie with a story which I had heard concerning Kuroda, but it was far different from the one he tells. What I told McDuffie was that I had heard that a certain Japanese actor had hired Kuroda to go to the wharf upon the arrival of a steamer from Hilo and secure for the actor a certain Japanese geisha girl who was to arrive on the steamer with her father. I had learned that the actor was already married but that, after having taken a fancy to the geisha girl, he had deserted his wife. I made no mention of Kuroda's having received money for doing this."

"What the Japanese want is police protection. Last night a Hawaiian entered the Tanaka store on Kukui street and took the cash register. The police were called but I don't think the man was arrested. They found the register later under the Hirano hotel. The Japanese community is sore because McDuffie has allowed these games to run for months before taking any action. McDuffie can't expect to arrest those che-fa men with the aid of an expensive automobile; the honk-honk would scare them away."

Dr. W. S. Colfax's mansion at Pom-pion Lakes, N. J., was destroyed by an explosion of acetylene gas.

**SINGLE TAX
PROPOSED IN
OLD MISSOURI**

With the movement on foot for tax reform in Hawaii, the text of the single-tax amendment subjected to an initiative vote in Missouri, and defeated, November 5, 1912, should prove of interest locally. It follows:

Section 1. All property now subject to taxation shall be classified for purposes of taxation and for exemption from taxation, as follows:
Class One shall include all personal property. All bonds and public securities of the state and of the political subdivisions and municipalities thereof, of now or hereafter issued, shall be exempt from all taxes, State and local, from and after the adoption of this amendment; and all other personal property shall be exempt from all taxes, state and local, in the year 1914 and thereafter: Provided, that nothing in this amendment shall be construed as limiting or denying the power of the state to tax any form of franchise, privilege or inheritance.

Class Two shall include all improvements in or on lands, except improvements in or on lands now exempt from taxation by law. In the years 1914 and 1915, all property in class two shall be exempt from all taxes, state and local, to the extent of one-fourth of the assessed value of such property; in the years 1916 and 1917, to the extent of two-fourths; in the years 1918 and 1919 to the extent of three-fourths, and in the year 1920 and thereafter all property in class two shall be exempt from all taxes, state and local: Provided, however, that in the year 1914 and thereafter, the improvements to the extent of \$3000.00 in assessed value on the homestead of every householder, or head of a family, shall be exempt from all taxes, state and local.

Class Three shall include all lands in the state, independent of the improvements thereon or therein, except lands now exempt from taxation by law, and shall also include all franchises for public service utilities, and no property in class three shall ever be exempt from taxation.

Section 2. All property subject to taxation in this state shall be assessed for taxes at its true and actual value.

Section 3. No poll tax shall be levied or collected in Missouri, nor shall any tax whatsoever be levied or imposed on any person, firm, merchant, manufacturer, trade, labor, business, occupation or profession, under the form or pretext of a license for revenue after December 31st, 1913; but nothing herein shall be construed as affecting the licensing of any business, occupation, profession, place of thing, in the interest of the public peace, health or safety; and nothing herein contained shall be construed as changing the present laws governing the regulation of the manufacture and sale of fermented, vinous and spirituous liquors.

Section 4. The existing constitutional limitations upon the rates of taxation for State, county, school and municipal purposes shall have no force and effect after January 1st, 1914.

Section 5. The general assembly shall provide the legislation necessary to secure full and effective compliance with the purposes and intent of this amendment. Nothing in this amendment shall be construed to limit the initiative and referendum powers reserved by the people.

**UNIFORMS FOR CO. D
ISSUED AT ARMORY**

Uniforms and equipment for the members of Company D commanded by Captain Walter V. Kolb, were issued at the armory Saturday, the issuance having been commenced at 1 o'clock and lasted until 5 o'clock. Members of Company B, Captain Paul Sur-commanding, to the number of 13 Friday night took examinations for the positions of non-commissioned officers in that organization, four of whom passed with grades of 89 and above. Those who have been recommended for corporals and their grades are Glenn E. Jackson, 90; L. B. Mead, 92; Kenneth Reidford, 95, and Frank Stevenson, 96.

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Do some foods you eat bit back-taste good, but work badly; ferment into stubborn lumps and cause a sick, sour, gassy stomach? Now, Mr. or Mrs. Diapepsin digests everything, leaving nothing to sour and upset you. There never was anything so safely quick, so certainly effective. No difference how badly your stomach is disordered you will get happy relief in five minutes, but what pleases you most is that it strengthens and regulates your stomach, so you can eat your favorite foods without fear.

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**HAWAII SHINPO WOULD LIKE TO
HEAR FROM AMERICAN WOMEN WITH
OPINIONS ON DRESS OF NIPPONESE**

To Ladies of Honolulu.
Greeting. This letter is written with a hope to arrest the new tendency among a certain class of Japanese who seem to think that a change from kimono to American dress for the costume of our Japanese women will assist the so-called Americanization of the Japanese on the American soil.
Upon learning that movements will be started shortly for a campaign among our women, we thought it well to publish the opinion of the prominent Japanese in the community. Much to our surprise and disappointment the opinions that we introduced on the pages of the Hawaii Shingo

tend to favor the adoption of European costume.
To arrest this tendency and to correct certain misconceptions about the assimilation of races, we wish to publish the opinions of American ladies regarding this contemplated change. The Shingo, therefore, welcomes the letters from American ladies upon this subject, and will publish them in the columns of our paper that has given expressions to the contrary by Japanese people. If you wish to prevent the tendency, now is the time to advise your sisters from the Far East on the question.
Very truly,
S. SHEBA,
Editor Hawaii Shingo.

**LARGE ARMY REVOLVER IS
CURE FOR STEADY TIPPLER**

**One Man Abandoned Worship
of Bacchus Since Being Taken
for Burglar**

"If I should appear on the platform as a temperance lecturer," said the man with the red mustache, "I could preach my most effective sermon on a text derived from my own experience. You wouldn't think, to look at me now, that I had ever been a tippler; but I have been, and it was the semi-tragedy that turned my appetite away from the seductive glass that I should work up as the strong point of my lecture.

"I was quite a young fellow then. I was living in a boarding house in the city. This house was a large one, and four of the boarders in it I have special cause for remembering. These four were a man named Donley, who occupied a room on the second floor; Miss Chapman and her combination of maid, nurse, and poor relation named Elsie, who had a suite on the third floor, and a young dentist named Maverick, who had the rooms directly beneath Miss Chapman's. Although she had lived in the house for six months, the only thing any of us knew about Miss Chapman was that she owned fine diamonds. This sole piece of information was ascertained from observation; wherever Miss Chapman went her rings and her sunburnt hair and her crescent-shaped reminders of their owner's financial substantiality.

"As I said I went the pace in those days, one night I got in about 2 a. m. more befuddled than usual. I stood on the steps a while, fumbling with the door key, which I was unable to fit into the lock. While thus engaged a man hurried up the steps and spoke to me.

"Hello, he said. How fortunate I am to find somebody else coming in at this time—and somebody with a key, too. I went out without mine and I was afraid I should have to wake everybody up by ringing the bell."

"Stupefied as I was, I understood vaguely that the man said but I did not notice his appearance. Understanding him to say something about his key, I unquestionably took him for a boarder and when the door finally yielded to my patient endeavors I made no protest against his entering the house. He nudged in close behind me and went directly up the stairs. As for me the effort of unlocking the door had been too much for me and I sat down on a chair in the hall to regain my equilibrium.

"In the few minutes I rested there I must have dozed, for the next thing of which I was conscious was a succession of blood-curdling feminine screams from somewhere in the upper regions of the house. Then I realized that something terrible was taking place, but lacking both wit and strength to mount the stairs and offer assistance, I left the chair in the hall and stepped into the parlor and stood there, wondering stupidly what would happen next. I had been standing there only a few seconds when a man stole softly down the stairs and out at the front door. I understood in a cull way that I ought to try to stop the man, but my limbs and tongue were paralyzed and I remained an inert, helpless lump, thinking nothing and hearing nothing but the wild shrieks of the woman upstairs.

"In the meantime other inmates of the house were about. Donley, on the fourth floor, happened to have in his trunk a weapon he had brought down from the country only a few weeks before. It was an old army revolver of .48 caliber and a foot and a half long. Donley was a light sleeper.

With the first scream he was out of bed and ransacking his trunk for the revolver. He finally found it and started down stairs. The screams issued from Miss Chapman's apartment, and he made for the door of her sitting room. The entrance was closed but the bedroom door stood open and he rushed in.

"Miss Chapman was stretched out on the floor in a faint; her maid, huddled in the corner, was shrieking like a mad woman. The carpet was strewn with diamonds, which Donley trod upon in his frantic search for the murderer.

"Being unable to gain from either Miss Chapman or Elsie an explanation of what had occurred he hurried downstairs. On the second landing he met Maverick. The dentist was as pale as a ghost, and he clutched Donley's shooting arm and held it tight. He said nothing, but, with a kind of

phantom that would have been funny if had not been so serious, he led the way a few steps down towards the first floor, then stopped and pointed through the open doorway into the parlor. Just outside the front window was a street lamp whose light flittered faintly through the lace curtains. In one of the beams of light I stood, motionless from liquor and terror. For an instant Donley and Maverick gazed at me.

"Trapped!" cried Maverick. Then he released Donley's arm, and Donley raised the army revolver. He was about to fire, when he remembered that, as a man, and a Christian, he ought to give even a burglar a chance for his life, and he leaned over the balustrade and demanded: 'Who are you?'

"I heard his words distinctly and realized that he was talking to me, but for the life of me I could not reply. 'Presently he demanded again: 'Who are you?' I really tried to speak then, but no sound escaped my lips.

"'I'll give you one more chance,' said Donley. 'If you don't answer me this time, I'll blow you into the middle of Kingdom Come. Who are you?'

"What I suffered in those few moments no mortal tongue can tell. I understood that my time had come if I did not tell my name, but I was so thoroughly frightened that the enunciation of even one syllable was an utter impossibility. My legs were more pliable than my tongue, however, and just as Donley fired they gave way beneath me, and I sank to the floor in time to escape the budget of ammunition stored away in that capacious revolver. I heard the bullet crash into the big mirror behind me.

"Don't shoot!" I cried. 'It's me, Donald Webster.'

"I was sick in bed for two weeks after that. When I recovered they threatened to arrest me as an accomplice of the mysterious burglar, but, as Miss Chapman and Elsie and the diamonds had disappeared, there was nobody to push the suit except the landlady, and she considerably agreed to let me off if I would pay for the mirror which Donley had shot into smithereens. I gladly paid, with the determination never to pay for another under like circumstances. That night's jamboree was enough for a lifetime."

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Weekly Calendar

MONDAY:
Hawaiian Lodge 409. Stated meeting 7:30 p. m.
TUESDAY:
WEDNESDAY:
Hawaiian Lodge 21. Work in second degree. 7:30 p. m.
THURSDAY:
FRIDAY:
SATURDAY:

All visiting members of the order are cordially invited to attend meetings of local lodges.
SCHOFIELD LODGE.
Schofield Lodge, U. D. F. & A. M., hall over Leilehua Department Store; work in second degree, Thursday, 6th, and Saturday, 7th.
W. C. GRINDLEY, W. M.

HONOLULU LODGE, 616, B. P. O. E.
Honolulu Lodge No. 616, B. P. O. E. Eklis, meets in their hall, on King St., near Fort, every Friday evening. Visiting Brothers are cordially invited to attend.
J. L. COKE, E. R. H. DUNSHER, Sec.

Meet on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month at K. P. Hall, 7:30 p. m. Members of other Associations are cordially invited to attend.
Wm. McKinley Lodge, No. 8, K. of P.
Meets every 1st and 3d Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in K. of P. Hall, cor. Fort and Beretania. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.
A. H. AHRENS, C. C. L. B. REEVES, K. R. S.

HONOLULU LODGE, No. 800, L. O. O. M.
will meet at their home, corner Fort and Beretania Streets every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.
G. S. LEITCHHEAD Acting Dictator, JAMES W. LLOYD, Secretary.

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