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Fox News—For Love of a Gal—Prince Edward Trio—Overture—Selection "The Girl Who Smiles" By Lambe

Doyle and Gormley Held For Supreme Court

At the City Police Court yesterday morning three criminal cases were disposed of, one dismissed and the defendants in two others sent up to the Supreme Court.

The Attorney General was present, as was Mr. J. J. Johnston, watching the cases.

The first to be called was the King vs. Ernest Farby which had been adjourned for judgment. The prisoner in this case was defended by Mr. Johnston.

His Honor with no comment dismissed the prisoner.

The next case was called was the King vs. Lincoln Doyle, charged with shooting William Gormley on March 13th occasioning grievous bodily harm.

Gormley on being sworn said he lived on Rochford Street, was a laborer. On that night he left Andrew McLeod at the Harris Abattoir corner, about 10 o'clock. He saw six or seven fellows. Two or three of the west side of Pat McKenna's gangway and two or three more across the street (Sydney) to the east. Passing gangway he heard voices in gangway. Looked in. There were two men standing there. Saw a fellow with a gun. There were only two in the gangway—one had a gun. Was going to ask those across the street what was going on. Had not time to open mouth until he was hit. Knew both men. They were Pat McKenna and Lincoln Doyle. Doyle was the person that had the gun. Witness had his back turned to ask what was going on. Two or three men were on the other side. Witness was shot from Pat McKenna's gangway. Saw the gun in Doyle's hands. After being shot went west on Sydney Street. Did not know what to do. Was getting weak. Went into B. Carragher's shop for water to wash blood off hand and bind it up. Have been in the hospital for a month. There are five shots in his body yet, six shots in hand and one finger amputated.

The prisoner after hearing the evidence pleaded "not guilty" and would make no statement now.

In answer to His Honour, Mr. Johnston said he was watching the case.

The prisoner was then committed to the Supreme Court.

The next case called was the King vs. Wm. Gormley. In this case the prisoner was charged with assaulting Patrick McKenna.

Mr. W. E. Bentley, K. C., appeared for the prisoner.

Gormley appeared quite pale from the effects of the shooting and his mouth in hospital. While he was giving evidence in the previous case he was allowed to be seated.

The first witness was Patrick McKenna who on being sworn said he was a taxi driver, living at 86 Sydney Street. On the night of March 12th three fellows beat him up. Gormley the prisoner was one of them. At 9 or 10 o'clock. Cannot remember just now who was with them. They knocked him down. Did not know very much after he was knocked down. Do not know who struck him first. Knocked him senseless. Knocked his teeth out and injured his hand. Eye was marked and face swollen. When witness "came to" they were gone. One of the other fellows was McDougall.

(Cross examined by Mr. Bentley) There was nothing going on besides this. Was in town all that day. Had not been to the country. There is a stable where residence is. Horse was not away that he knew of. Horse was about town. Horse with box sleigh was out. Just don't remember what time he came back. Was out in afternoon. Got home before six o'clock. Was not out of town with horse and box sleigh. Left box sleigh in yard. There was rum in the sleigh. One keg of rum no more than one keg. Left in the sleigh. Don't know whether it was covered or not. Might be a rug or buffalo over it. Put the horse in himself. Did not afterwards remove the keg of rum. It did not remain in the sleigh. Could not tell what happened to it. Missed it after he "came to." It remained in sleigh until the assault took place. Saw it in sleigh before lads came along, about three quarters of an hour before. Did not intend to leave it there all night. There was no one watching it. Lincoln Doyle is employed by witness. He was not there when witness arrived with rum. Do not own a shot gun. Do not keep one about the place. Did not see Doyle that evening before he was assaulted. Never heard a gun fired that night. Never heard a sound of it. Told about it after he "came to." There was not more than one keg of rum—not full ones. There was one empty one and one full one. Went away with sleigh that afternoon, did not leave city and came back with a full keg of rum and an empty keg. Saw the full keg and empty one there three quarters of an hour before he was attacked. The empty keg disappeared. Did not take the full one. Did not see either disappear. Would say they disappeared while he was lying unconscious.

Scioto Course Offers Many Obstacles Cup Seekers

COLUMBUS, O., April 11.—First murmurings of interest in the National Open Golf championship, to be held on the Scioto course here July 8, 9 and 10 are beginning to be heard in this golfing town.

Home folks who have played the Scioto agree it is a "tough egg". Scioto normally has a yardage of about 6,000 yards, not unusually long in these days of super courses, but for the open it will if the committee in charge desires to make it so, stretch close to 7,000 yards. It virtually is certain the Scioto will be the longest course in the history of the open tournament.

The new yardage is the result of improvements on the course during the last two years in anticipation of the open. Every green has been rebuilt and sodded with bent.

Many traps have been installed and fairways lengthened or rebuilt to give added yardage. This work was finished last fall and the course now gives every appearance of being ready to offer visitors a real test as to condition and layout.

Scioto is comparatively innocent as one gets a first view of it. A brook meanders through the layout, cutting through seven of the rolling fairways. There are also plenty of trees, although the course is anything but a wooded one.

A couple of rounds, however, establishes the fact that it is a hard nut to crack.—Jim Barnes, George Duncan, Harry Vardon, Ted Ray, Mike Brady, Abe Mitchell, Bobby Jones, Jess Sweetser, and many other celebrities tried it and a visiting pro has yet to break its par of 72 with the exception of John Rogers, of Dayton, O., who shot seventy on two occasions.

George Sargent, president of the Professional Golfers Association, who is the home pro at the course, holds the record with 68. This mark as well as Roger's score, was made before Scioto was changed for the open. The course now is generally considered three or four strokes harder.

Perhaps the guess of Cyril Walker, 1924 open title holder who has played the course many times may be taken as a fair prediction of what it will take to win this year. His judgment that 295 will win the championship. Last year Jones and McFarlane tied for the lead with 291 at Worcester, Mass.

One of them on going up threw down his cloak, evidently not anticipating any extreme degree of frost in his new abode. If these cases were successful in the past, with science now advancing so rapidly, may it not come to pass in the future that we shall have wireless visitations from inhabitants of other planets? Who can tell?

CHARLES DALTON.

Learned after a young man was shot. Did not see the gun. May have been up town after doctor fixed him up. Would not swear he was up town after. Do not keep rum stored at different places. Did not buy empty keg. Will not tell where got the keg of rum. Did not know what became of the full keg. Never saw it afterwards.

In this case also the prisoner was committed for trial at the Supreme Court.

Remarkable Incident Related by Sir Charles Dalton of Tignish to Boston Post Readers.

The following interesting letter from Sir Charles Dalton appears in the Boston Sunday Post.

"Sir:—On reading over with much interest the communication from Charles Ford in the Sunday Post of last week about animal life beyond the clouds, it reminded me of an occurrence some years ago which I can vouch for as being correct.

Not far from the town of Tignish, Prince Edward Island where I reside, there came a squall of rain one night, accompanied with what sounded like small hail in the morning. It happened to be up early, and to my astonishment I found the ground literally covered with small toads—no, frogs—millions of them, all vigorous and smart.

They were all of uniform size—about one inch long in the body, and black in color. They were not peculiar to our own province nor to any part of Canada, I know of. Every one of them was hopping gently in the same direction towards a swamp about 100 yards distant where by noon they had almost all disappeared.

Now the perplexing question will always remain without any degree of satisfaction as to where they came from and what became of them.

Probably they made food for other forms of small reptiles in the swamp.

I doubt if there is any locality where this class of reptiles are so small and so numerous that the wind could sweep up enough to form a cloud for an extended flight.

In this age of scientific discoveries who can scoff at the idea that inhabitants of some other planets may be far more advanced than we are, and that in an endeavor to communicate with us in some way they are despatching by "wireless" these live signals in hopes of receiving a "wireless" response of like nature?"

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The singing-lady shut her eyes some of the time. . . and opened her mouth wide to let the high words come out.

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January	96 cars
February	20 cars
March	232 cars
April (to date)	125 cars
Total	473 cars

As these cars contain on an average 750 bushels, the total number of bushels shipped so far is 354,750 bushels.

More than 13,800 combinations are said to be possible with a new type dial automobile lock that is almost automatic in operation. The only Swedish air traffic company carried 10,026 passengers last year, but only 1,878 many as in 1921, with no fatal accidents.

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