

BOWLING :: RACING :: GOLF :: BOXING :: ATHLETICS

APPARENT RINGING CASE EXPLAINED

Catholic University Authorities Tell Why Hetfield Called Himself Canale.

NO INTENTION TO DECEIVE

Carelessness Upon Part of the Management in Not Writing to Richmond Caused Trouble.

As was expected, there was no intentional wrong-doing on Saturday night in the Federal games when it was found that B. Hetfield, of the Catholic University, was the man who had 1.21 in the Richmond, Va., indoor meet on January 25 under the name of Canale.

Hetfield ran for the Catholic relay team which was beaten by St. John's College on Saturday, and was third in the 50-yard open relay, but did not get the medal because he was recognized by S. S. Burch, of Central High, who finished fourth, as the Canale who figured at Richmond. This apparent ringing caused somewhat of a commotion, and put the Catholics in a bad light. The reflection upon them was particularly severe because of the character of the institution they represent, and because of the reputation for games which they have acquired in this, their first year in athletics.

Names Evidence of Innocence.

The two names, Canale and Hetfield, were so unusual, that those who studied the case were convinced that there had been on real ringing but that some one had erred through carelessness or a misunderstanding of the rules, and this has proved to be the case, according to the following statement made this morning by an official connected with athletics at the university:

"This is the first year in athletics at the university, and when the track team was called out before the Richmond meet it was, with few exceptions composed of novices. A number of names were entered for the Richmond meet before we had the trials, and we did not know at that time who would make the team. In fact, the names were called out only a little more than a week before the meet.

Due to Gross Carelessness.

"Some of the names were entered in the 50-yard novice, Canale's among them. Hetfield, who was a novice, but who was not entered, beat Canale in the trials, and was to go in his stead in the 50-yard novice, but through some mistake, the change in entries was not fixed up with the officials at Richmond. It could have been done easily.

"Hetfield, who thought it was all right, competed and won. Well, it was too late then and nothing was said about it.

"It was a scratch race and no undue advantage was taken over any man in the race, as Hetfield was a novice, and was no more to those that were in the race than any other novice. It was unfortunate, especially as it happened when we were just starting, and was totally due to a mistake of the management.

"After the meet in Richmond Hetfield ran in the 100 and 200-yard in Baltimore, but did not show in either.

"I was talking to Dr. Grant about the mix-up on Saturday night and it will be taken up later by the officials of the South Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union. I think it will turn out all right.

No Intention to Deceive.

The explanation offered above was about what occurred to those who were in charge of the Federal games, and while there was gross carelessness on the part of Hetfield and his management in not notifying the Richmond officials that he was to run for Canale, it is hardly likely that anyone will credit him with being foolish enough to think that he deliberately planned to deceive forty or fifty athletes by competing with them under different names in two meets less than a month apart.

It was said by the Catholics this morning that at Richmond both before and after the meet Hetfield did not introduce himself as Canale, but under his right name, thereby showing that he did not attempt to ring in for another man.

One probable result is that Hetfield will have to give up the medal he won for finishing first in the 50-yard novice at Richmond, and he may be suspended for a while in order to drive the lesson home and to teach him and the other athletes in S. A. A. the necessity for reading the rules carefully before they register in the A. A. U., or enter meets under its sanction.

NEW TERRORS TO SHOPPING.

An enterprising German has patented a device for fitting phonographs to doors. As the customer enters the door of a shop, a voice will call out: "Flour is cheaper today." "New consignment of special quality meat just received, try some," and similar invitations.

OLD SORES FED AND KEPT OPEN BY IMPURE BLOOD

A great many people have an idea that old sores exist merely because of a diseased condition of the flesh where the ulcer is located. They patiently apply salves, powders, plasters and other external applications, but in spite of all such treatment the place refuses to heal. Whenever a sore or ulcer does not heal readily the blood is at fault; this vital fluid is filled with impurities and poisons which are constantly being discharged into the place, feeding it with noxious matter, which makes it impossible for the sore to heal. Old sores may be the result of an inherited blood taint, or the effects of a long spell of sickness, or again the circulation may be contaminated with the collections of refuse matter which the different members have failed to expel through the channels of nature. Whatever the cause the blood becomes steeped in poison and a cut, bruise, scratch or other wound often develops into a sore, fed and kept up by these impurities, causing it to eat deeper into the surrounding tissue, inflaming, festering and causing pain.

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TOME CLOSED MEET BRINGS OUT TALENT

Excellent Work Done by Port Deposit Rivals of Washington Boys.

PORT DEPOSIT, Md., Feb. 25.—Tome's indoor meet on Saturday, not only equalled but far surpassed all expectations.

It was generally conceded in advance that the Pythians would win the meet by a handsome margin, but as the event progressed, the unexpected happened, and the Olympians maintained the lead until the close of the ninth event, when the Pythians forged half a point ahead. Everything then depended upon the springboard jump, in which there were two contestants from each society. As first place counts five points, it was seen at once that whichever society won the five points would secure the meet.

Spring Board Jump.

The bar was started at 5 feet 6, and all four cleared it until 6 feet 9 was reached, at which height, Sanderson, Olympian, and Hankins, Pythian, tied for third place. This left it up to Fentress, Olympian, and Myers, Pythian. At 6-1, each failed once. On the second trial, Fentress cleared the bar, but landed on his hands, making the jump a dive and counted a failure. Myers tried and failed. Gathering himself for a last effort, amid absolute silence, Fentress just cleared the bar, alighting first on his feet and then falling at full length. Myers' attempt was a failure, and the Olympians were victorious.

The most gratifying feature of the meet was the remarkable showing made by some of the boys in the junior class, in the high jump particularly, where three of these cleared five feet, namely, Ringo, C. Wynn, and Bailey; Ringo and C. Wynn finally tying for first place at 5 feet 1 inch. Until ten days ago neither of these boys knew they could jump. In the first-class pole vault, John Clarke vaulted 9 feet 5 inches, which is six inches above his previous indoor record.

Spencer Kerr, a Catonsville boy, and an entrant in both the first and second class pole vault, received the applause of everybody by his splendid pole vaulting. He is a little fellow, but showed excellent form and cleared 9 feet 9 inches, which was excellent considering his size, and which is three inches better than he ever did before.

In the fence vault, Wis did 6 feet 5 inches, within two inches of Ruhl's record, established two years ago. Robinson and Allen tied for second place with 5 feet 4 inches.

Gamble easily won the pole vault, first class, at 9 feet 9 inches. He then put up the bar and in three trials broke the indoor record, which was 10 feet 1/2 inches.

Wise and Clarke had a hot fight for the first class high jump, the former winning out at 5 feet 3 inches, equalling the record.

In the second class fence vault, Vande Carr's work was the surprise of the day. He won second place, with 6 feet 2 inches to his credit.

Sanderson beat out Cooley in the 75-yard potato race, which was a square of eight pole vaulters and six high jumpers at Tome. Most of these boys are juniors, but several of them are already working in good form, and will be heard from in a year or two.

ENGLISHMEN FEAR POWER BOAT DIXIE

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The Motor and Yacht Club of Great Britain has fixed the date for the race for the international challenge cup.

It will be held on August 2, while the British elimination race will be held July 27. Great concern is expressed on the other side over the chances of E. J. Schroeder's Dixie, especially since her repeated trials in Southern waters in the neighborhood of 2 1/2 for a mile, and an effort is being made to stir up the English manufacturers to endeavor to produce a faster racer than they now have to insure the safety of the cup.

At present the three Napiers, the Brooke-Napier and the Yarrow-Napier, are the best of the English boats, and they have just about the same speed as the Dixie, with the Yarrow-Napier slightly in advance of the others. The latter, however, has been fitted with a new set of Walsley motors, and is expected to set up some new records in the races at Monaco, which she has entered.

JACK PALMER HERE LOOKING FOR BLOOD

English Heavyweight Scrapper Reaches Gotham and Tells All About Himself.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Jack Palmer, the English heavyweight fighter, who is almost the first of his class to look for ring glory on this side since the strenuous days of Charlie Mitchell, saw America yesterday for the first time from the deck of the Etruria.

He came ashore with his English manager, James Lowes, landlord of the Percy Cottage, at Newcastle-on-Tyne, an inn known to all international sportsmen. The apartment for an American purse is 5 feet 10 1/2 inches in stature and in condition weighs 170 pounds. Broad shouldered, a trifle lanky, but compactly framed, with a clean, solid, symmetrical neck, sandy and reddish complexion and hair to match; blue-eyed and well dressed, the light-heavyweight looks as if he could keep his temper even if most of the hitting was coming his way.

"The eyes show humor. Speech and a good-natured way of looking at things, as well as complexion, would almost make one believe Palmer had Irish ancestry. He sizes up as an old-fashioned, self-reliant, handy man with his fists, who would give the other fellow something to do.

"I would like to fight O'Brien," said Lowes. "I will give Philadelphia Jack O'Brien the first chance. Fighting O'Brien, I will take on anybody in the world. Jeffries or Squires preferred. The fight must be for the best purse from anybody that I can get. O'Brien didn't give me a fair chance, for he left New Castle on a midnight train after we had posted \$1,000. Palmer claims he lost the decision to Heavyweight Gunner Moll on a 'foul' that was not a foul."

Palmer will be twenty-eight years old in March. He used to be a miner, and has won forty-eight or fifty fights. As a pitman he fought with bare knuckles for small purses, and has been groomed for hard battles.

In competition he has knocked out "Slouch" Dixon and among many others Jack Scale and Ben Taylor. If nothing offers in the East we will go to Los Angeles.

Palmer's name in private life is John Liddell, and he has a brother, Joseph Liddell, whom he has not seen in eleven years, at 27 East Fifty-ninth street. "I'm sensible about my training," said Palmer. "I work in the morning and in the afternoon do a little ball punching." Lowes and Palmer were met by Spike Sullivan and went to the Metropolitan. Sam Fitzpatrick, who managed Sam Johnson and Kid Lavigne, will probably take up Jack Palmer.

HANDICAP POOL STARTS TONIGHT

Great Southern Tournament Brings Together Many Well-Known Players.

Interest in pool and billiards has grown more rapidly in Washington in the past two or three months, with the consequence that more tournaments have been held here recently than in the same space of time for several years. Also, there has been no inconsiderable amount of local talent displayed as the result of bringing to this city well-known performers from the outside.

The latest tournament is the Great Southern handicap, which begins at the National Hotel tonight and runs for twenty-one nights. This will bring together one of the best collection of star poolists ever seen in Washington, and will put the city on the map as the possible place for holding a world's championship, something local followers of the sport have been wanting for five years.

Sherman Scratch Man. The Great Southern is arranged with Frank Sherman, the Washington player who was formerly champion of the world, as scratch man. He will have to make 25 balls to 100 by his opponents. This gives Sherman a hard task, but in the preceding tournaments he has shown so much class and has had such a comparatively easy time that his friends are confident he will be the winner. Making five balls to every four is slightly better than he has done against some of the men in the tournament, but Sherman has shown decided improvement in his work as the season has advanced, and has really not been forced to do his best, hence it is difficult to get an exact line on what he could do in a pinch.

Opposed to Sherman will be Billy Wenrick, of New York, now running a big pool and billiard room in Baltimore, and who is the champion of Pennsylvania; Fred A. Stewart, of Grand Rapids, Mich., champion of the New England States, who won the championship of Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia last week at the Brunswick Club, in Washington, Sherman declining to defend the title; Joe Todd, of Baltimore, champion of New Jersey, who gave Sherman a hard run for the District championship last year; Walter Wallace, of Roanoke, Va., who claims the championship of the Old Dominion; Edward King, of Pittsburgh, one of the best men in Pennsylvania, which is the home of pool champions, and Frank Cadett, of Washington.

King and Cadett meet tonight in the opening game. In the course of the series every man will play every other man, and \$250 will be divided among those who land in the money.

TROUBLE BREWING IN LONDON CIRCLES

Scotland Votes Not to Enter Olympics and France May Also Quit.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Owing to the refusal of the English Olympic committee to grant representation to the Scottish Amateur Athletic Association, the latter, controlling athletics in Scotland, has voted not to participate in the big carnival to be held in London in 1908. The absence of the Scottish distance runners, notably McGough, who was prominent at Athens, taking second in Lightbody in the 1,500 meters, will weaken Great Britain's chances materially.

It is also reported from the other side that France will not be represented in the carnival, while the attitude of the British promoters may deter other European countries from sending teams.

The English association governing athletics has also refused the request of the Scottish association that a conference be held to clarify the definition of an amateur. The English committee in declining the request stated that it was strongly opposed to any movement which might result in the legalization of the payment of expenses to amateur athletes seeking to compete on the track or field.

H. J. HANDY LOSES TO C. M. DANIELS

Crack New York Swimmer Breaks World's Record for 1,000 Yards.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—In the dual swimming meet between the Chicago Athletic Association and the New York Athletic Club, which took place Saturday night in the natatorium of the local organization, New York won eight out of nine events, the visitors winning the fifty-yard sack race through the excellent work of R. T. Laughlin.

In the polo match New York won by three goals to two, and in the 1,000-yard special race C. M. Daniels, of New York club, easily outdistanced the visiting man, H. J. Handy. In defeating Handy, Daniels established several new records at intermediate distances and finished the 1,000 yards in a new record of 12 minutes 21 1/2 seconds, beating Handy's old record of 14:04.

LONGBOAT MEETS JEBRICH IN PLACE OF BONHAG

The temporary retirement of George V. Bonhag from active competition has resulted in the abandonment of the three-mile race between the Irish-American Athletic Club long distance champion and "Tom" Longboat, the Canadian Indian, which was scheduled as the feature event of the New York Athletic Club games in Madison Square Garden, March 12. It is probable that Frank Jeblich, the American cross-country champion, will be substituted for Bonhag, and the distance increased to five miles. Captain Haubold, of the New York Athletic Club, is negotiating with Longboat, and expects to arrange the match.

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