

# Italian Team Wins Yarens Heney Regatta

**HENLEY, England (CP)—**Eight husky factory workers from northern Italy defeated Yale University's varsity eight on the River Thames Thursday to win a semi-final berth in the top event of the Royal Heney Regatta, the Grand Challenge Cup.

The other semi-finalists are the Russian Navy eight, Britain's Molesey Boat Club and University of Pennsylvania.

Italy's Moto Guard crew, made up of employees of a Lake Como motorcycle plant, defeated Yale by two lengths and never seemed in danger of being caught. The Moto Guard eight, current European champions, met Penn today.

Penn came from behind the Thames Rowing Club by 2 1/2 lengths.

The Molesey crew beat five British leaders by 1 1/2 lengths, while the Russian half-length ahead of London University.

Molesey's time of six minutes, 24 seconds, was best of the four winners.

**SET COURSE RECORD**  
A course record of 7:49 was set in the Silver Cup by the Molesey crew for a Canadian-American duo, John Lecky of Vancouver and Harold Budd of Morris-town, N.J.

Lecky and Budd, who won the Cambridge University eight-lengths pairs rowing final May 18, broke the paired pairs Silver Cup record of 7:51 set by R. Baestens and M. Knuyser of Belgium in 1953.

The Canadian-American partners were the colors of Britain's Leader Club as they defeated S. C. Douglas-Mann and S. C. Reed of Britain by 1 1/2 lengths to reach the semi-finals.

Lecky represented Canada at the Olympics while Budd won his letter at Cambridge University.

In the Thames Challenge Cup runner-up prize in the U.S.A. for lightweight crews, two 18's eight won and two 18's eight for quarter-final berths.

American hopes for taking home the Thames Cup for the 18th time in 21 years were buoyed by the winning performances of Detroit Boat Club and Washington and Lee (W.) High School.

Detroit overcame a 10-3 start to beat the Lady Margaret

grave began to fill it up it was a different story. It held roughly an approximately three dozen anglers with a pool or raffle for hours at a stretch with the remark: "Not a trout in the place!" How wrong can you get at times? This summer we made a change in the by pass of the Cortville Dam at the head of the old MacLeod site on the Midge. The water was flowing well above normal volume and was racing down some of the riffles with terrific force. I remember thinking that a 11 lb trout would have a difficult time moving up into the dam if any would make it at all. It was due for a welcome surprise as there were hundreds of trout from six inches, or less, up to six and seven trapped in the pools and pools in its rocky bed. The weather was cool and the water was not closed off for over a half hour so there were no casualties. Once we were warm above a certain temperature trout will die quickly.

**TROUT STRANDER**  
When the water was shut off at the Shaw MacMillan Dam at Alberty Plains during its "face lifting" operation this week the quickest way to round them up was to scoop them out. One five inch trout took to cover under a rock with a mere fraction of its tail showing. I had to move the rock to scoop this one and when I released it in the dam all I glimpsed was a fleeting streak in the water. I imagine its wondering yet just what did happen. They sure get wacky once the water bubbles drop and they find themselves trapped. They are experts at finding their way out of a pool that never three feet across and about a foot deep held, as I thought, a half dozen. After that one was scooped out and transferred to the dam I went back for a last look but all I could see was the back bottom. Three had hidden under this natural shelter for I saw the sun flashing dead as hours later. The sun had come out strong and the water had become rapid. They were plump like five inchers and I dropped them into the dam anyway. Sometimes trout revive after being placed in cold water.

When the MacLeod Dam at Burleighwood was repaired, I found that the water flowing through the break had gone out to both sides to four or five feet deep and six or seven feet long. Before fill was dumped into this break I took a long pole and probed this pool to find out if it held any trout. The bottom was moving on there as the pole side out so I naturally figured it was devoid of trout, though the

# Palmer Rated 2-1 Favorite In Brit. Open

**TRON, Scotland (AP)—**Arnold Palmer completed a practice round for the British Open golf championship Thursday and then warned that "something must be done quickly about the gallery or somebody is going to get killed."

Palmer, a 2-1 favorite with bettors to win his second straight British crown in the championships starting Monday attracted a crowd of nearly 1,000 spectators.

Palmer went out with South African Gary Player, winner in 1958, Bruce Devlin of Australia and Phil Rodgers of La Jolla, Calif.

"There were no stewards to keep the crowd under control," Palmer said. "The fans pushed in from all over the place. Once a shot from Gary nearly hit a little boy on the head."

British bookmakers set their spies to watch the practice and then made Palmer the 2-1 favorite.

Other odds in this land, where off-course betting is legal: U.S. Open champion, Ben Nicklaus and Player, 11-2; Peter Thomson, four-time winner from Australia, 10-1; Sam Snead, 50-year-old star from Sulphur Springs, W. Va., 7-1; Gene Littler, U.S. Open champion in 1961, 8-1; Kel Nagle, Australia's winner in 1960; 10-1; and Rodgers and Doug Sanders of Ojai, Calif., 12-1.

**Players Quit Rough Riders**  
**OTTAWA (CP)—**Import line-backer Gerry Nesbitt and Canadian and Bill Szwalski have stepped out of Ottawa Rough Riders lineup.

Nesbitt, unable to get the salary increase he sought, decided Wednesday to sit out his option and bid next year for a berth with Dallas Texans of the American Football League.

Szwalski, 31, an eight-year veteran with the Eastern Football Conference club, decided he had had enough and plans to retire.

**Bob Grim Ends Career**  
**KANSAS CITY (AP)—**The baseball career of pitcher Bob Grim has come to a quiet close, only seven years after he was named rookie of the year in the American League.

"I've had it," said Grim as he prepared to leave Kansas City for his home in Brooklyn. "I'm through and I know it."

Grim did a respectable job as relief pitcher for Kansas City Athletics before he was released on May 26 and he admitted he was surprised at being released.

"But at the same time I knew it was coming sooner or later. I just don't have good stuff any more."

Grim is only 32, and should be at the peak of his career, but an arm injury reduced his effectiveness years ago.

Grim, a righthander, won 20 games in 1954 when he won 30 and lost six for New York Yankees.

**POLAR ROUTE**  
The Trans-Polar air service from Vancouver to Amsterdam was inaugurated by Canadian Pacific Airlines in 1955.

**JUST CHUCKLE**  
When I hear anglers complain about there being no trout in a pool or stream just because they have no takers of their offering I just smile to myself. My grandmother, on my mother's side, was English to the core. She had a way of doing to earth sayings one of which comes to mind as I type this column. Concerning trout she said against his will and he'll be of the same opinion still. I never get into any arguments over a contention that there are no trout in some specific stream or pool. What she does I've had along that line were dispelled after I accompanied trout biologists on a "check" trip. She doesn't get me wrong on that word. They were not shocking in the generally accepted meaning of the word but I was referring to an electrical shocker. I have watched it used on little shallow, piled stream where one couldn't imagine where a trout could hide without showing at least a portion of its anatomy. I have watched them dart out of from under rocks or from under-curt banks where the water was less than three inches deep. It was a case of seeing to seeing although one at times had to blink to believe the evidence of his own eyes. Trout are smart, and then some, and it's well that they are or there would be no trout left.

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# Jets' Boss Picks All-Star Team

**NEW YORK (AP)—**Larry Shepard, manager of the Rochester Jets, picked four players from Rochester Thursday as he named the final 15 members of the International League's all-

star team which will play Baltimore Orioles in Rochester next Wednesday night.

The top 10 players, including both righthanded and lefthanded pitchers, were chosen previously by the league's managers.

The Rochester players picked by Shepard are Les Narum, righthanded pitcher; Bob Sava-

the, second baseman; outfielder Pete Ward and player-coach Luke Easter.

The other players picked to round out the squad are catcher Ron Brandt, third baseman Bob Bailey and outfielder Willie Stargel of Columbus; catcher Tim McCarver of Atlanta; Al Downing, Soule pitcher; and outfielder Benjie Matlock of Richmond; first baseman Kay Barker of Jacksonville; Carl Mathias, another southpaw pitcher, of Syracuse and shortstop Ted Kazanski of Toronto.

Shepard also named Kirby Farrell and Clyde King, managers of the Buffalo and Rochester teams, respectively, as his coaches when the International League dream team will try for

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