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ENGLAND TROUNCE SCOTLAND

England, in white, kick off against Scotland at Twickenham for the Calcutta Cup. Prince Philip is one of 72,000 who see England's backs time and again split the Scottish defence. Finishing a great movement, Kennedy hurtles over on the wing to put England three up at half-time.

Fighting back, the Scots are held by a stonewall England defence, but five minutes after the cross-over, the dark shirts get their reward. Wilson reduces England's lead with a difficult penalty! But these three points are all they're going to be allowed. Again, England's backs swing into action and only "Calderonia, stern and wild" keeps them out.

Celebrating his 21st birthday, in England's Van Rynsveld, No. 12. The South African who (they once said) as a rugger player made a grand cricketer, scores try Number three.

Nothing can stop the best England 15 for years. Breaking away from a line-out, Heaking steam-rollers through! Travers makes no mistake with the kick.

England's three's rediscover the lost art of fast, open back-play. Cannell forces a brilliant opening before sending Guest across to score. England win back the Calcutta Cup, beating a game Scotland 19-3.

TITLE HOLDERS WARM-UP FOR BIG FIGHT

Meet Marcel Cerdan, Parisian idol and middleweight champion of the world! Giving him the once-over are a squad of pressmen who watch Marcel tense up for the fight of the year, due on March 29th, when Cerdan meets Dick Turpin, British and Empire middleweight champion, in Empress Hall, London. Cooking a sneek at his opponent's reputation, Turpin and manager Middleton, are confident of success. If he wins, Turpin is right in line for the world title - and here's hoping he'll do it.

FAIR JUDGMENT HITS THE BOOKIES

Lincoln's centenary hits the bookies' money bags. With the public as jury, "Fair Judgment" comes to the turf's kind-hearted gentry. Just because of one horse, they stand to lose half a million pounds. At least, so they tell us. Tom Williams, Minister of Agriculture, is there to see how racing's big and little men fare at the start of the season. 'Truth is, money is short and the bookies are feeling