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SPORTS NEWS:

Scotland kicked off into the teeth of a strong wind at Murrayfield. By record, England (in white) were the stronger side, but most of the 60,000 in the packed ground were Scots, and that meant a real advantage. Playing at home in the Calcutta Cup match, Scotland would be at their best. But this was England's half. When they were eight-points up there was a well judged punt ahead, Roberts was there, tearing after it, pouncing on it; another try.

It was along way out, but Rutherford had the lengths and direction to add the goal-points.

England's narrowest escape in the first half came from the Scottish half. Wing-three-quarter R.H. Thomson was brought down in the nick of time.

Ken Scotland kicked two penalty goals just before the interval, and the half-time score was, Scotland six, England, Sixteen. However, Scotland looked more a ggressive side early in the second half.

Now England attacked. The Oxford right-centre, Malcolm Phillips ran wall, was tackled, but passed to his wing, John Young of the Harlequins. Nobody could stop him, so it was England's third try.

It was another long kick for full-back Donald Rutherford, and another goal.

Scotland retaliated. The ball went to Shillinglaw, and then, via Waddell, Loughland and Stevenson, to that brilliant right-wing, Arthur Smith, who streaked over to touch down. It was the last score of the match. By 21-12 England won the Calcutta Cup, and the Triple Crown too.

60 Gymnastic Wizards of West Germany competed at Ulm in the national championship. The camera slows down the action here, but even so, it seems clever stuff, though Gunther Ighs makes it look easy.

Now, at normal speed, some near-magic, on the parallel bars.

This dazzling performer is Phillip Furst, defending his title.

This year there's more than the National Championship at stake; German gymnasts are in hard training for the Olympic Games, where they'll take a lot of beating. Today, to the general surprise, Furst came second, losing his title to Gunther Ighs (on the right.)