

OFFICIAL PROGRAMME

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Scottish

CUP FINAL



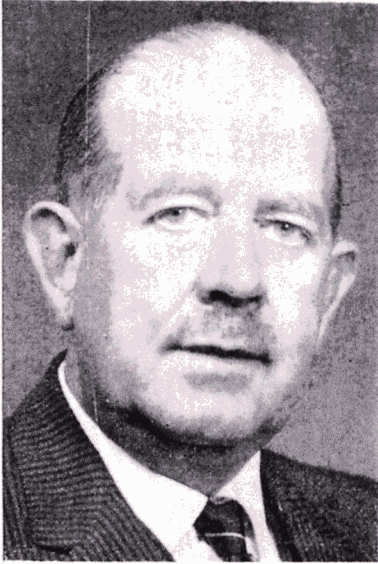
CELTIC v. DUNFERMLINE ATHLETIC

KICK-OFF
3 P.M.

HAMPDEN PARK. APRIL 21. 1965



President's Message of Welcome



IN welcoming you, as President of the Scottish Football Association, to the Scottish Cup final at Hampden Park, this afternoon, I would emphasise the deep satisfaction everyone must feel in Dunfermline Athletic's appearance here. What they have so far achieved must have a tremendous impact on our provincial clubs.

Down the years, we have seen the big city clubs, particularly Celtic, who have won the trophy 17 times, and Rangers, record holders with 18 wins, more or less dominate the scene when the major prizes are at stake. It is a healthy and exciting sign, therefore, when such as Dunfermline come through to challenge with courage and ambition, an ambition begotten by their resolute thrust that saw them battle for the League Championship as well as the Scottish Cup.

That could only have been possible by a burning pride in the club, such as those who guide the East End Park club have shown, and a skill, endurance and devotion by the players. No matter what eventuates this afternoon, therefore, Dunfermline have given an inspired lead to what are so often described—wrongly, I fear—as our "wee clubs". No club can be wee, if bold, determined and aggressive thought is brought to the running of it. And we can say of the Fifers that they have certainly disclosed such virtues.

And Celtic? Well, so little need be added to what they have already attained over their long and illustrious history. Their very presence in the final of any tournament must always add a lustre and colour to it. That is what we have today, with their legions here to cheer them in their bid to take the Cup back to Parkhead in triumph.

There can, of course, be only one eventual winner. Let us hope, however, that the final contest will become the classic it could, fought with a true sense of sportsmanship, and the final result according the loser almost as much honour as the winner, even if, as I have said, it is inevitable that there will be tears for some and joy for others. That, after all, is football. And would we have it otherwise?

TOM REID,
S.F.A. President

He's in Charge of Today's Final

HUGH PHILLIPS, of Wishaw, in charge of today's final, is not only one of the most distinguished referees in this country, but acknowledged as among the most efficient in global football. He has been whistling for 15 years . . . 15 years of high adventure, drama and moments of anxiety in the white-hot spots of European football . . . but never fear. He has gained respect and dignity as a courageous knowledgeable official who takes charge of any match, be it a Second Division game or a boiling European Cup tie, without fuss or favour.

He maintains the greatest honour in the game is to "whistle" a Scottish Cup final. It is every referee's ambition to be asked to take over on such a day. It is, however, no novelty for the 43-year-old Wishaw businessman to step on to the hallowed Hampden turf because this is his fourth consecutive Cup final. He refereed last season's Rangers-Dundee Scottish Cup final and the last two League Cup finals. He also had charge of the 1961 Scottish Cup final between Celtic and Dunfermline Athletic.

He first gave thought to refereeing when invited to take charge of an Army game in India during his war service with the Royal Artillery. He made so sound a job of that humble assignment, that he was advised to study as a top-class referee on his demob.

He was a "natural." His retentive memory, resolution and plain common-sense made it obvious early in his career that he would go right to the top. So it proved. He is always up with the play, and in being on the right spot at the right time, is able to settle many controversial incidents swiftly and with an authority that cannot be challenged. He has held that reputation for clear, decisive ruling, without ever losing the human touch, so vital these days, particularly in a man whose decisions can mean so much.

All referees in a Scottish Cup final receive a gold medal. Today, he will have collected three, but he has already gifted the previous two—to his father and son. Now his daughter will be the recipient of his third.

He recently refereed what was expected to be an explosive Real Madrid-Benfica European Cup quarter final in Madrid, Benfica setting off in this second leg leading 5-1. He made it obvious to all early in the Madrid tie that he was master, and that his word was law. What might have flared into a grim, unhappy struggle was played to a satisfactory finish because the Scot with the no-nonsense discipline held court.



Referee Hugh Phillips





See the highlights of
TONIGHT'S GAME
on
SCOTSPORT
later this evening

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SCOTTISH 
TELEVISION

MEET



YOUR



ARMY

Why not pay a visit to the
MEET YOUR ARMY
display at Bellahouston Park



This display consists of spectacular arena performances coupled with a static exhibition providing factual information about the career opportunities offered by all Regiments and Corps in the Army.

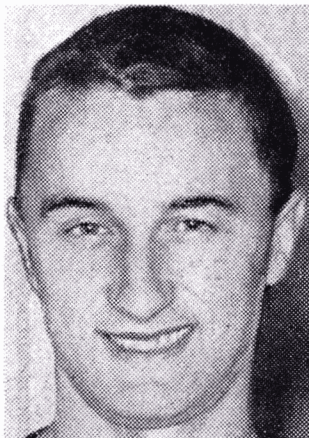


The display is open from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday 23, Saturday 24 and Sunday 25 April, 1965.
Arena performances take place at 3.30 p.m. (excluding Friday) and 7 p.m.

Information about careers in the Army is always readily available at
ARMY INFORMATION OFFICE
518 Sauchiehall Street
Charing Cross
Glasgow, C.2.

(Telephone number DOUglas 9196)

Introducing Dunfermline's Stars Who Aim



JIM HERRIOT

JAMES HERRIOT—Goalkeeper. 5 ft. 11 in., 11 st. 7 lb. Played no small part in Dunfermline's defeat of Hibernian in the semi-final at Tynecastle. Was secured from Douglasdale Juniors in 1958, and quickly developed into one of the most dependable goalkeepers in the country. His brilliance was recognised by the Scottish League who picked him for Inter-League matches against the League of Ireland and Irish League. He has grown in reputation.



WILLIAM CALLAGHAN—Right-back. 5 ft. 8 in., 10 st. 7 lb. Played an effective part in subduing Hibs' left attacking flank of Hamilton and Stevenson in the semi-final at Tynecastle. Was actually signed from Crossgates Primrose as an inside-forward. He was converted into a sound, unflinching right-back, and has excelled in this position. Quick to the tackle, he makes a difficult task look comparatively simple by the shrewd way he positions himself. Can take the ball upfield, and initiate an assault by this tactic.



JOHN LUNN—Left-back. 5 ft. 9 in., 10 st. 12 lb. Like Callaghan, he is not in the position in which he began in top-grade soccer. He began his Senior career as an outside-left. He occupied that berth when booked from Blairhall Colliery in 1961. Once more Dunfermline decided on a change. John was drafted into the left-back position, and almost immediately became one of the most outstanding defenders in the First Division. Decisive and lion-hearted. Has been a key defender in the Fifers' bid for the Cup.



JAMES THOMSON—Right-half. 5 ft. 8 in., 11 st. Moved from St. Mirren to Dunfermline four years ago. One of Manager William Cunningham's pool of first-team players. He has been brought in on several occasions this season, and justified his inclusion. Never gives up, and plays with a good sense of construction, as was thrown into relief against Hibernian last month.



JIM McLEAN—Centre-half. 5 ft. 10 in., 11 st. 4 lb. His duels with John Hughes could be one of today's most revealing cameos. Graduated from Baillieston Juniors in 1958 to Ayr United with whom he earned full recognition as a thoroughly sound pivot before being transferred in 1962 to Dunfermline. This proved a shrewd move because Jim has become a pillar of strength in the East End Park defensive structure. Most centre-forwards will tell you he is among the most tenacious and resourceful pivots they have encountered.



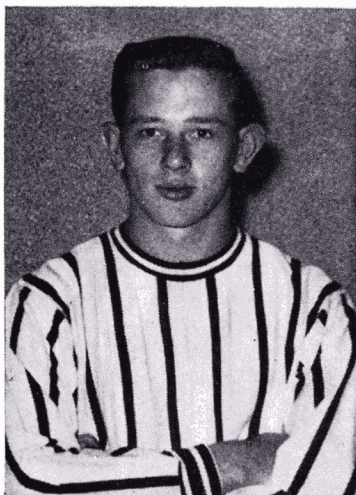
TOM CALLAGHAN—Left-half. 5 ft. 8 in., 11 st. Another young man who has gained distinction in a position other than the one favoured by him when he set out on his soccer career. Was an outside-left when signed in 1962 from Lochore Welfare. He has also been at right-half. Any place is good enough for the other member of the Callaghan family. He'll play anywhere—with grit.



JIM McLEAN



JOHN McLAUGHLIN



JOHN LUNN



JIM THOMSON

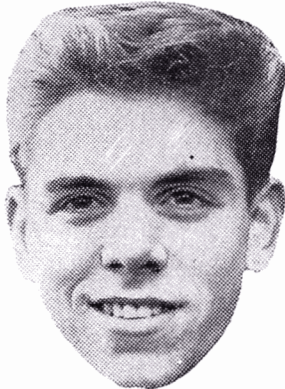


JACKIE SINCLAIR

To Take The Trophy Home Tonight



WILLIE CALLAGHAN



ALEC EDWARDS



HARRY MELROSE

ALEC EDWARDS—*Outside-right*, 5ft. 4 in., 9 st. 1 lb. Although by no means a heavy-weight, he more than balances this by his natural skill and intelligence. Has the cunning and balance to deceive the most resourceful defender, while he can cut in alone and take a goal. Fife fans turn to him today as one with a tremendous potential—and a finish. He has just turned 19, yet has been around East End Park for a considerable time. He was a school-boy when first invited to train there. Signed an amateur form when he was only 15, and actually played in the first team at that age. He played here twice before—in Amateur and Youth Internationals.

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ALEC SMITH—*Inside-right or right-half*, 5 ft. 10 in., 11 st. 7 lb. Scored Dunfermline's second goal against Hibs in the semi-final. Was with Dunbar United when discovered in 1958. Clever ball manipulator. Can play equally well at half-back and centre-forward. Few excel him in sensing the weakness in the opposing defence and playing on it. When fielded at right-half, he assumed the role of auxiliary forward, and was generally up and in position to grab a goal as the ball came out from defence. Helped to beat Celtic in the Cup final replay at Hampden four years ago.

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ALEC FERGUSON — *Inside-right or centre-forward*. 5 ft. 10 in., 10 st. 7 lb. Scored against Celtic in the League at Parkhead on December 19 when Dunfermline won 2-1. One of Dunfermline's new players this season, being signed from St. Johnstone. Does not dally when an opening shows itself, and can grab a goal with head or foot.

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GEORGE PEEBLES—*Inside- or outside-forward*. 5 ft. 9 in., 10 st. 7 lb. Arrived at East End Park from Dunipace Juniors ten years ago. He has given the Fifers magnificent service over that period. He was signed as an outside-right, but has been fielded in more than one position, and no matter where he has played, has given Dunfermline the backing they sought in their drive to establish themselves among the top teams in Scotland. They can have had few more loyal or resourceful servants. Helped to beat Celtic in the Cup final replay in 1960-61.

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JIM KILGANNON—*Centre-forward or inside-forward*. 5 ft. 7 in., 11 st. Like Jim McLean, moved from Ayr United to East End Park. He was then at inside-right, but like so many of the Fife players can accept almost any number on his jersey. His alacrity, slickness in seizing a chance, and persistence, can make him a menace to any defence.

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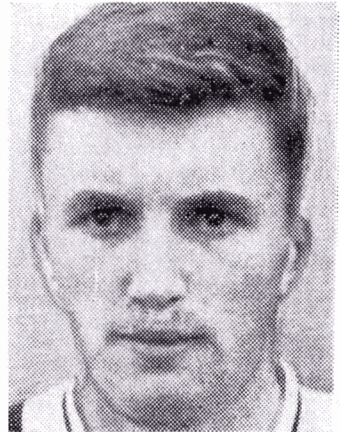
JOHN McLAUGHLIN—*Centre-forward*. 5ft. 10in., 11st. 7lb. Was with Clyde before trying his fortune in English football—with Millwall. Back he came to Scotland when transferred to East End Park. A hard-hitting, strong attacking leader who can bring a feeling of uncertainty to the stoutest defence by his power and zest for the game. Can score with either foot, and is also a good header. Has played many fine games against Celtic.

HARRY MELROSE—*Inside-left*. 5 ft 6½ in., 10 st. 6 lb. Six years ago, he scored six goals against Partick Thistle and saved Dunfermline from relegation. Scored one of the two goals that put Hibernian out in the Tynecastle semi-final last month. Was in the team that beat Celtic in the Cup final replay in 1960-61. Was on Rangers' list before signing for Dunfermline in 1958. Since going to East End Park, he has become a favourite with the loyal fans by his consistency, assurance and ability to grab a chance a less wide-awake forward would let slip. Is willing to play in almost any berth afield.

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GEORGE PEEBLES



ALEC SMITH

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JOHN SINCLAIR—*Outside-left*. 5 ft. 8 in., 10 st. 5 lb. Gave a telling display against Hibernian in the semi-final. Scored against Celtic in the Parkhead League game this season. Five years ago, he was discovered as an outside-right with Blairhall Colliery, and invited along to East End Park. From the right-wing he was switched to the left, and immediately became a favourite with the Athletic followers. A go-ahead winger, goal conscious and aggressive. Is having a most successful season. Scored two of Dunfermline's three goals against Rangers at East End Park.

How Today's Finalists Got Here

WHEN you talk of the Scottish Cup with a Dunfermline man, he immediately rushes you to that never-to-be-forgotten evening of April 26, 1961. That was the night some might say Dunfermline Athletic "arrived." Anyway, whether or not they had arrived before, their epic 2-0 Cup final victory over Celtic in the replay told the world that here was a club with the resolve, skill and courage to go into European Cup football without fear or fuss.

Behind their win that made every fan who claimed to have a Fife link crazy with joy—and pride—was the man who has now set himself to beat them—Manager Jock Stein. He planned their triumph, just as he has planned Celtic's strategy this afternoon. But in the Dunfermline ranks was Willie Cunningham, at left-back, a highly intelligent defender who has shown, as successor to Mr. Stein, that he is endowed with the qualities of a brilliant tactical architect. Everything, therefore, is telescoped into an absorbing battle between two friends, one once the master, the other his pupil—and now his equal, in managerial stature.

Could you seek a more gripping prospect? Let us slip back those four years to their Cup final, and live again the thrill and enchantment of that clash. First the teams:

Celtic—Haffey; MacKay and O'Neil; Crerand, McNeill and Clark, Gallagher, Fernie, Hughes, Chalmers and Byrne.

Dunfermline Athletic—Connachan; Fraser and Cunningham; Mailer, Miller and Sweeney; Peebles, Smith, Thomson, Dickson and Melrose.

Again In The Final

The fact that a few of those players are back on the field today adds to the drama of this repeat final. Yet it is remarkable how quickly players vanish the scene. For instance, Frank Haffey, Duncan MacKay, Pat Crerand, Willie Fernie and Alec Byrne have left Parkhead.

Eddie Connachan, a Dunfermline hero, both in the first 0-0 draw, and in the replay, is no longer at East End Park, and Cammy Fraser, who also rose to great heights in defence, is in English football. Ron Mailer and his pal, Charlie Dickson, will be looking towards today's game with a hopeful eye as they think of how they gained their heart's desire in collecting a Cup medal. And so it goes on, with others who knew the upsurge of exultation in success looking in as spectators when once they were mighty participants.

That is football. Fame, may we say, is like a snowflake on the river; a moment white, then gone forever—for most, that is. It was always thus.

A Rich Tradition

When Referee Hugh Phillips, again in charge of the match, blew for full-time in the first game, 22 wearied, plucky young men came from the field knowing they had given the 113,328 spectators something they would want to see again. Dunfermline, clearly the pre-match underdogs, were fully expected to go under to the more experienced, more powerful Celtic challengers.

Celtic had taken three of the possible four League Championship points from them, and were able to draw on a deep reservoir of Scottish Cup tradition and had an aura of near-invincibility.

Dunfermline, however, defied them at every point, their cleverly drilled defence coming through with an assurance and authority which told why they were finalists. The draw meant that Manager Cunningham lost an International "cap" for Northern Ireland, who were due to play Italy on the Tuesday. As he said: "I would like to play for my country, but I would not sacrifice playing again in the final for anything, even if the choice were mine."

Play he did. Not only so, but he exerted a vital influence on the outcome. The 87,000 crowd watched spellbound as Eddie Connachan again defied the Parkhead sharpshooters. He dealt with high and low shots, tempestuous shots and shots glided away from him with cunning, and remained unbeaten. The more the Celtic forwards tried and failed, the more desperate they became.

No one was surprised that Dunfermline hadn't lost a goal in their previous five Cup games.

The Fifers Strike

Twenty-two minutes of the final remained when Dunfermline came out of defence and struck through centre-forward Thomson, and as the eventful match was wearing to a close, Dickson jumped in to snatch the second.

Dunfermline has never known such a night as the trophy was borne back to a town completely given over to celebrations. Yes, that was a night Dunfermline will never forget. Now they are poised to repeat it with the same determination that Celtic will show in their bid for revenge.

The general feeling no doubt is that Celtic will get that revenge, but the fearless Fifers have already demonstrated their resource and striking ability this season. For proof, we need only go back to December 19 when they went to Parkhead in the League and won 2-1, Sinclair and Ferguson notching their goals against the one scored by Gallagher.

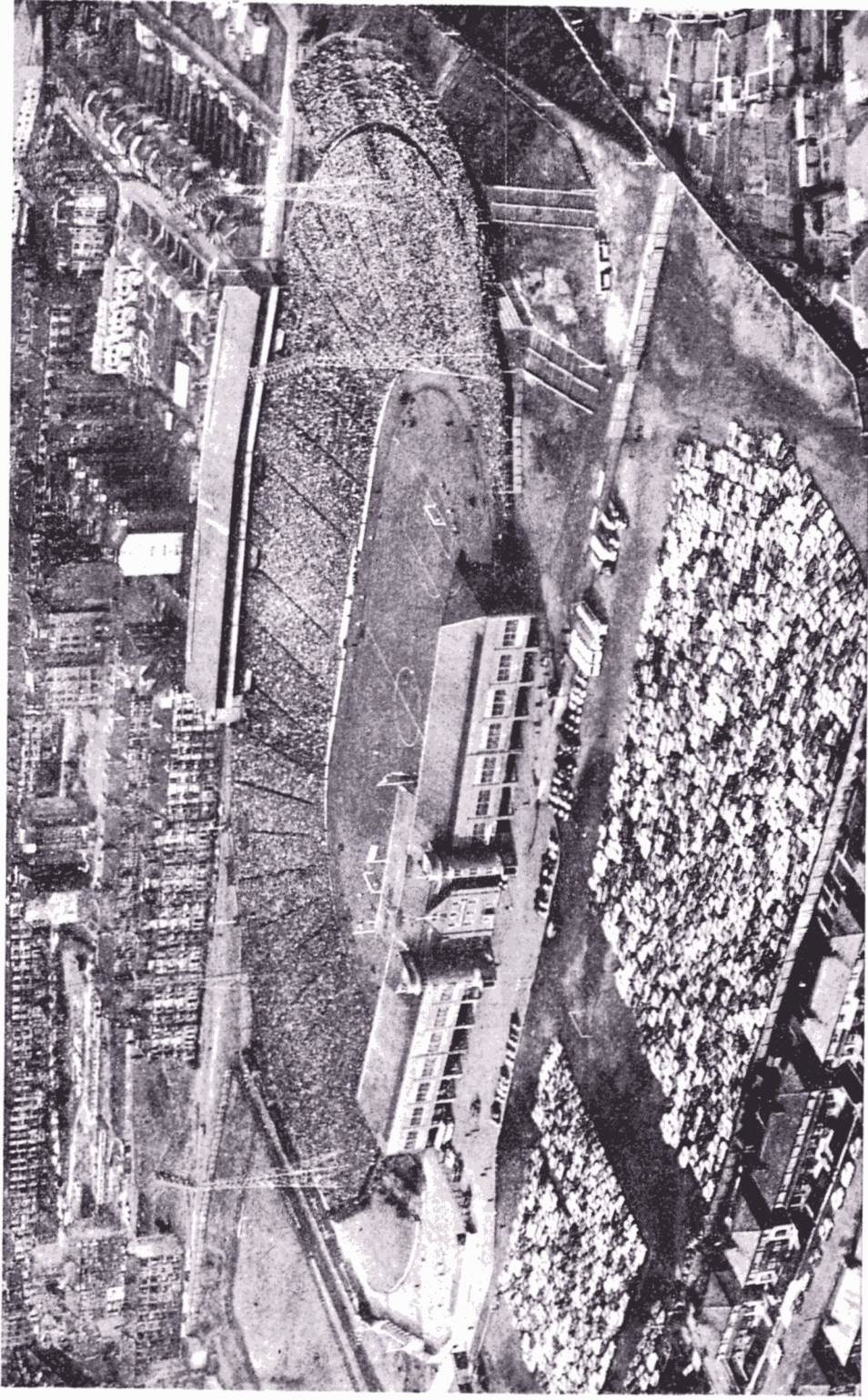
Celtic, however, will tell you they are better prepared for their thrust than at any other point this season, their defeat of Motherwell being the stimulant they needed. Their shock League Championship defeats by Falkirk and Partick Thistle have been accepted at Celtic Park as merely providing lessons cagely. It is interesting to reflect that when Celtic last won the Cup—in season 1953-54—they played Motherwell twice in the semi-final.

The first tie was, as this season, 2-2 at Hampden, watched by 102,424. In the replay, Celtic prevailed 3-1, the attendance being 92,662. They went on to get the better of Aberdeen 2-1 before 130,060. Celtic's team that day:

Bonnar; Haughney and Meechan; Evans, Stein and Peacock; Higgins, Fernie, Fallon, Tully and Mochan.

As you see, Manager Stein and Assistant Manager Sean Fallon were in the winning eleven, while Neilly Mochan, now back at Parkhead as a coach, also received a much prized medal. Now they have directed all their knowledge into what they hope will prove a victory blue-print today.

A Glimpse Of Hampden Park On A Big Match Day



HAMPDEN PARK HAS BEEN THE SCENE OF SOME OF THE MOST IMPORTANT AND THRILLING MATCHES IN GLOBAL FOOTBALL. THIS PHOTOGRAPH GIVES YOU AN IMPRESSIVE VIEW OF ITS PERFECT SETTING, WITH THE FLOODLIGHTING PYLONS—THE SYSTEM COST BETWEEN £40,000 TO £50,000 TO INSTALL—RISING ALOFT LIKE SENTINELS.

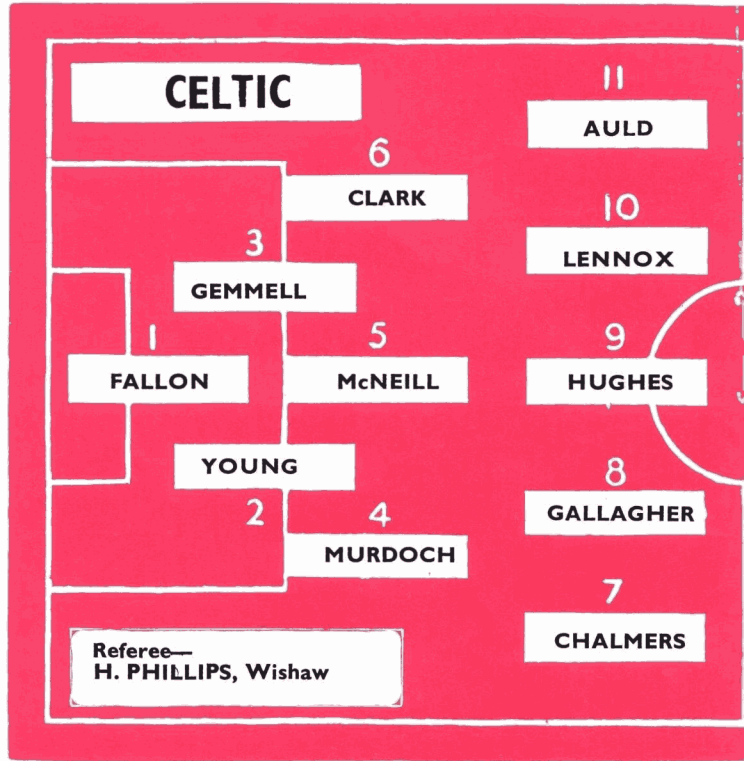
Here Is The Line-up For Today's S

Celtic Chairman



ROBERT KELLY

The ball used in this match is the Thomlinson improved "T" Ball. It is manufactured by Wm. Thomlinson Ltd., Glasgow.



Celtic Manager



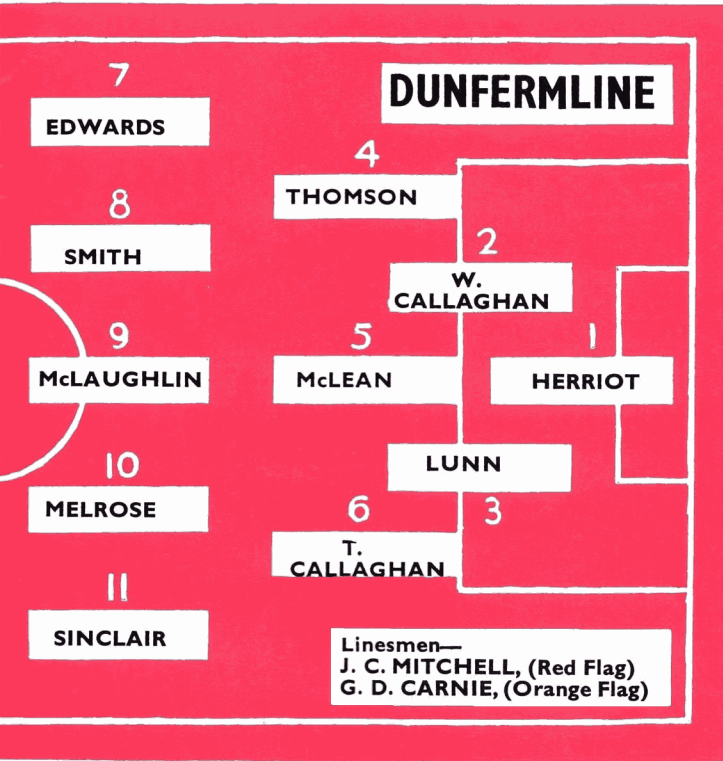
JOCK STEIN

HALF-TIME SCOREBOARD		C	Dundee United Motherwell
		D	Hearts Kilmarnock
A	Airdrie Dundee	E	Morton Falkirk
B	Clyde Aberdeen	F	Partick Thistle Hibernian

AFTER THE GAME...

*** SAY DRY**

Scottish Cup Final At Hampden Park



Dunfermline Chairman



ANDREW WATSON

IF THE FINAL IS DRAWN

If the teams finish level today after 90 minutes, there will be NO extra time. The replay will take place next Wednesday, also at Hampden, with a 7.30 p.m. kick-off. Should it be necessary, an extra half-hour will be played in the replay.

G	St. Johnstone St. Mirren		K	Queen of the South Queen's Park	
H	Alloa Cowdenbeath		L	Stenhousemuir Stirling Albion	
I	Arbroath Dumbarton		M	Hamilton Acad. Brechin City	
J	Ayr United Stranraer		N	Montrose Albion Rovers	

Dunfermline Manager



WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM

THE NAME'S THE SAME *

BROUGH

a truly Scottish Beer



The Celtic Players Who Will Strive



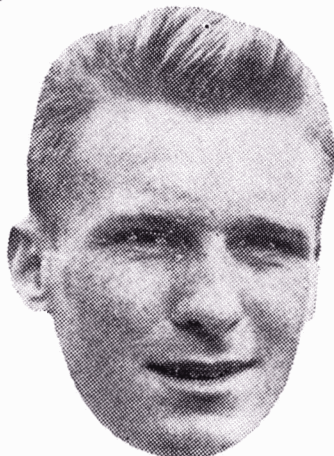
JOHN FALLON

JOHN FALLON—Goalkeeper. 5 ft. 11 in., 12 st. 3 lb. Gave a flawless display against Motherwell in both semi-final games. Holds a telling understanding with his backs. He has been at Parkhead since 1958, arriving there from Fauldhouse United. He has distinguished himself time and again and is having his brightest season, and hopes it reaches a climax against Dunfermline this afternoon.

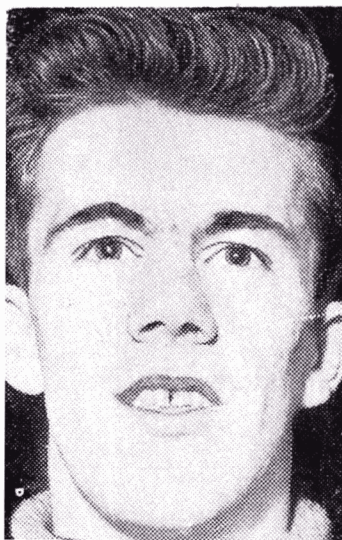
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IAN YOUNG—Right-back. 5 ft. 10 in., 11 st. 3 lb. Is determined to get his first Scottish Cup medal. Was discovered with Neilston Juniors and taken to Parkhead in 1961. He was quick to take his first team chance, and has held the position by his resourceful displays. His long, accurate kicking from deep in defence can start an attack, for rarely does he fail to find a forward colleague positioned to go on. Gave a sound exhibition in the Under-23's International at Pittodrie on February 24.

Celtic's Captain



BILLY McNEILL



IAN YOUNG

TOMMY GEMMELL—Left-back. 5 ft. 11 in., 10 st. 9 lb. Came back into the first team to excel against Motherwell in the semi-final, first against George Lindsay and then against Walter Carlyle. When the play is veering towards the opposition goal, he likes to advance with the attack, in the hope of snatching a surprise goal. He has found the net in this way more than once. Was with Coltness United when signed by Celtic in 1961.

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JIM KENNEDY—Left-back. 5 ft. 10 in., 11 st. 3 lb. There surely has never been a more enthusiastic Celt. He thrills in the wearing of the colours. Although he played regularly for Celtic at left-half, he was actually "capped" at left-back, and never let his country down. He has, of course, also had spells alongside Ian Young, alternating with Tommy Gemmell.

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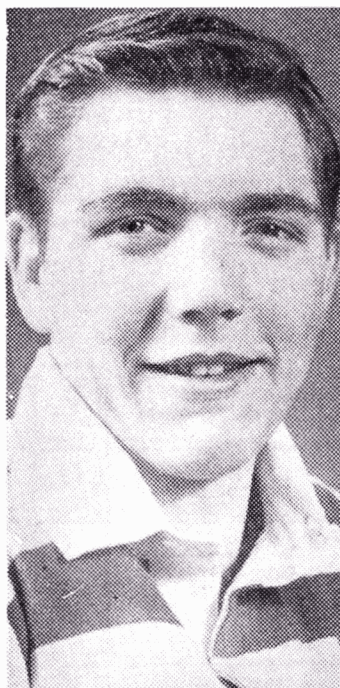
BOBBY MURDOCH—Right-half. 5 ft. 9 in., 11 st. Revealed his natural soccer gifts when playing for Our Lady's High School, and it was soon evident he had the qualities to make him the kind of player Celtic demand. He has been six years at Parkhead. Was groomed for stardom with the Celtic colts, and on stepping into the first team, held the inside-forward position by his skill and power. He has settled into the right-half berth with assurance and authority.

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BILLY McNEIL—Centre-half. 6 ft. 1 in., 11 st. 2 lb. Captained Scotland's International team against England at Wembley this month. From Blantyre Victoria in 1957. He is also Celtic's skipper, and inspired them in their defeat of St. Mirren, Queen's Park, Kilmarnock and Motherwell. His team-mates will turn to him today for the lead to take the Cup to Parkhead for the 18th time. His generalship should again prove of inestimable value as they battle against gallant Dunfermline.



TOMMY GEMMELL



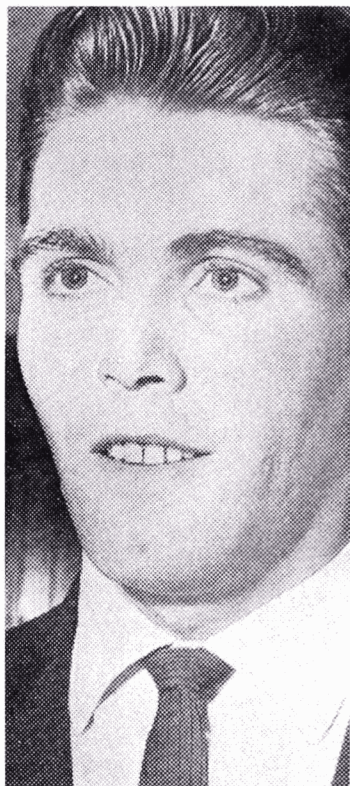
BOBBY MURDOCH

JOHN CLARK—Left-half. 5 ft. 7½ in., 11 st. Arrived at Parkhead from Larkhall Thistle in 1958. A sound tackling, energetic middleman who goes up as an auxiliary forward once he has initiated a thrust. Also carries an accurate shot with either foot. Is strong and resilient, and never gives up, no matter how tough is the assignment.

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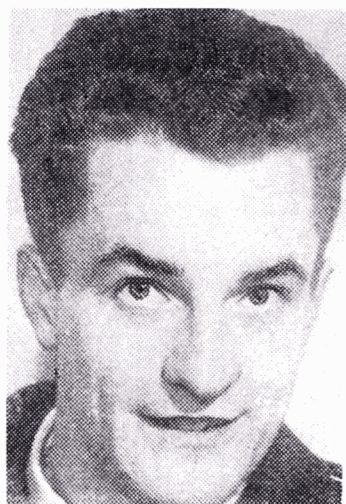
JIMMY JOHNSTONE—Outside-right. 5 ft. 4 in., 9 st. 8 lb. Had to drop out of the replay with Motherwell because of an injury. This was indeed a severe blow to the little man. A slick, two-footed manipulator, who can cause deep anxiety among opposing defences. Is hungry for the ball, and generally makes the most of it. Is adept in getting the ball over just outwith a goalkeeper's range, but suitable for an onrushing colleague.

To Justify Cup Final Favouritism



JOHN HUGHES

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STEVE CHALMERS

STEVE CHALMERS—*Inside- or outside-right.* 5 ft. 9 in., 10 st. 12 lb. Played a paramount part in Celtic reaching the final. His pace and directness certainly had much to do with the defeat of Motherwell in the semi-final replay. Came to Celtic from Ashfield in 1959 as an inside-forward, but appeared in the Parkhead line-up in more than one position. Is one of the game's most prolific scorers. He occupied the centre-forward position for a spell this season, then went to outside-right. A deadly winger, especially as he is so adept in the shot while in full flight.

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CHARLIE GALLAGHER — *Inside-right.* 5 ft. 8 in., 10 st. 10 lb. Was with Yoker Athletic when Celtic came along and signed him in 1958. He is known as among the most artistic and thoughtful inside-forwards in the country, alert to a chance and quick to use the open space.

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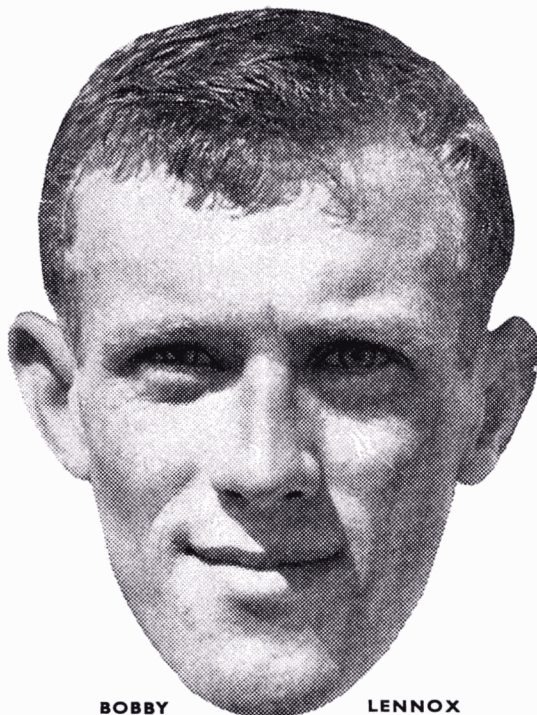
JOHN HUGHES—*Centre-forward.* 6 ft. 2 in., 12 st. 4 lb. This young centre was signed from Shotts Bon Accord in 1959. He first gained representative honours when he led the Scottish League attack against the League of Ireland at Dalymount and scored Scotland's only goal. He was again honoured by the League against the English League here on March 17, and scored Scotland's two goals—with headers. He was an outstanding success. He has taken over the Parkhead centre-forward berth after operating at outside-left. Is fast becoming one of the most feared centres in the country.

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BOBBY LENNOX—*Inside-left.* 5 ft. 6 in., 10 st. 6 lb. Celtic's top marksman in the tournament with six goals. Was discovered when an inside-forward with Ardeer Recreation but was fielded at outside-left. He is now back in his original position, and is showing his true worth. His acceleration can leave a back trailing at his heels. Doesn't miss many openings.

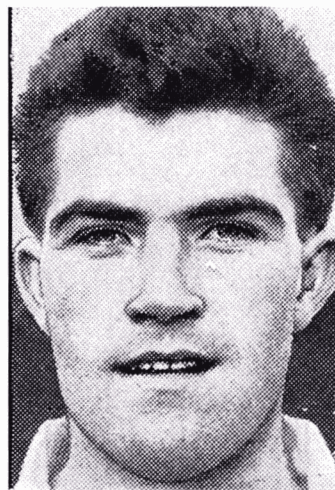
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BERTIE AULD—*Outside-left.* 5 ft. 8½ in., 10 st. 8 lb. It will be something of a romance if, after only a few months back home from England, he wins a Scottish Cup badge. Since his return from Birmingham he has brought a poise and conviction to the play of the Celtic front-line. There is no doubt his English experience is paying off. His cleverness in "reading" a game, accuracy in the pass or cross, and apparently limitless stamina justified his selection for the Scottish League—English League match here this month. He has become a prime favourite with the Celtic followers, who turn to him against Dunfermline today with high expectation.



BOBBY

LENNOX



BERTIE AULD

Thrills Galore When They Clash

BOTH Celtic and Dunfermline have encountered stubborn opposition on their way to the final. They were involved in replays—Celtic against Motherwell in the semi-final and Dunfermline in an absorbing second round clash with Third Lanark which needed three games before they were separated. Piquancy is invested in today's encounter by the fact that whereas Celtic's 12 goals against their four opponents—St. Mirren, Queen's Park, Kilmarnock and Motherwell—have been scored by only four players, Dunfermline's 13 goals have been netted by eight players and one (own goal) by an opposition defender.

Celtic found Queen's Park challenging them all the way in the second round at Hampden, and it was only by a goal that they eliminated the defiant amateurs. Celtic then said their visit to Hampden then might be a semi-final and final rehearsal. And so it has proved. Indeed, it means Celtic will have played three of their five ties here. Their fans now chuckle that today's clash with Dunfermline is really a home tie!

Both Dunfermline and Celtic were drawn from home in the first and second round, but received a home tie in the third.

Bobby Lennox, with six goals, is Celtic's top Cup marksman, while Alec Ferguson, signed last year from St. Johnstone, is Dunfermline's leading scorer with four goals.

CELTIC		Goals	
		F	A
First Round			
St. Mirren (away) - -	-	3	0
Second Round			
Queen's Park (away) -	-	1	0
Third Round			
Kilmarnock (home) -	-	3	2
Semi-Final			
Hampden Park			
Motherwell - - -	-	2	2
(Replay)			
Motherwell - - -	-	3	0
		12	4

Scorers—Lennox, 6; Chalmers, 2; Auld, 2 (one pen.); Hughes, 2.

DUNFERMLINE		Goals	
		F	A
(First Round)			
Queen of The South (away) -	-	2	0
(Second Round)			
Third Lanark (away) - -	-	1	1
Replay—(home) - -	-	2	2
Replay—(Tynecastle) -	-	4	2
(Third Round)			
Stirling Albion (home) -	-	2	0
(Semi-Final)—Tynecastle			
Hibernian - - -	-	2	0
		13	5

Scorers—Ferguson, 4; Paton, 2; McLaughlin, May (own goal), Peebles, Kilgannon, Edwards, Melrose, Smith.

Man Behind the Scene



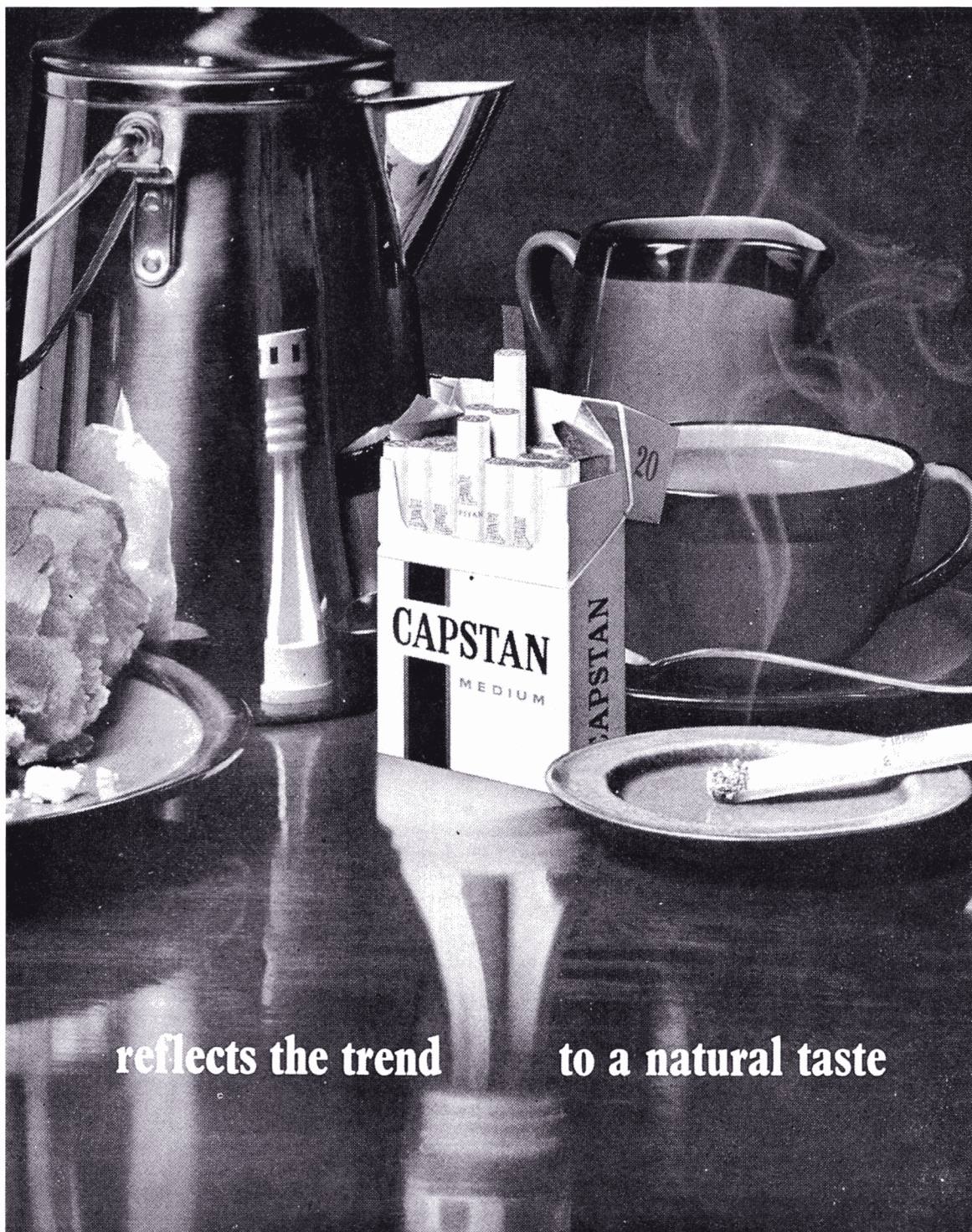
W. P. ALLAN

the Scottish Football Association Secretary, will look upon today's scene with a deep sense of satisfaction. The work involved in making the arrangements for a Scottish Cup final is, as you will agree, most demanding. Everything must be completed so meticulously as to avoid the slightest hitch. Today becomes a triumph in organisation for the Secretary and his staff.



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In the modern world, there is a trend towards the simple good taste of natural things. In smoking, too: this is the reason people turn to Capstan.

C.C.112A

**SCOTTISH
DAILY
EXPRESS**

**FOR
FOOTBALL
NEWS
AND
PICTURES**



When A Flash Of Patsy Won The Day

IT is the custom of the old-timers to foregather at Scottish Cup finals, especially if the club for which they played is one of the contestants. And inevitably the pre-match chat will be about the legendary finals that have gone before. So, no doubt, the Celtic admirers will once again, in the delight in the telling, recall the tremendous impact the illustrious Patsy Gallacher had on the game. To them—and others—he was the most famous Celt ever to wear the green and white. One of the memories of the peerless Patsy, as he was called, which may come to life is a first round Glasgow Cup tie when Celtic and Rangers fought out three stubborn games in season 1925-26 before Patsy himself brought the marathon tie to a close.

The rivals had drawn 2-2 at Parkhead, then 1-1 at Ibrox and for the third game the toss of a coin made Ibrox the venue again. According to how the teams had been struggling, it looked as if the tie would go on for ever. It happened that Rangers were badly handicapped by injuries, so much so that Dougie Gray had to take a turn at outside-left. Celtic themselves had troubles of a similar sort and it seemed to be a question of whether a flash of inspiration on the part of one of the forwards on either side would decide the day. Patsy Gallacher supplied the flash.

Off on a Corkscrew Run

Celtic were leading 1-0 and the issue was still in doubt when he got the ball around midfield. The idea seemed to enter his mind on the instant that it was "now or never." Away he went on one of his baffling corkscrew runs, beat man after man, and when close up to goal, flicked the ball with perfect precision out of the Rangers goalkeeper's reach. The tie was won.

Patsy, in his time, scored many goals like that. If the goal were within easy reach, he could measure the distance with instinctive accuracy and he gave the ball just the necessary propulsion and direction to leave the custodian helpless. No doubt a full-blooded volley would have looked more spectacular, but it would also have meant the chance of the ball taking the aerial route over the bar or wide of the posts. We are all familiar with the shots which, from easy range, should have been certain goals, but which failed because the marksman preferred to "smash" the ball rather than utilise the Patsy Gallacher flick.

Patsy could assume a different, if equally profitable, role when the occasion called for it. Who will ever forget his amazing goal in the 1925 Scottish Cup final against Dundee at Hampden?

No one who saw it could forget. Davie McLean had given Dundee the lead, which they held at half-time.

Celtic's forwards — Connolly, Gallacher, McGrory, Thomson and McLean—battered at Dundee's defence for twenty minutes of the second-half without avail. It seemed a hopeless struggle for those Celtic forwards.

Alone He Did It

Then Patsy came on the scene. A free kick was placed by Jean McFarlane. It was Britton, the Dundee goalkeeper's ball as everyone—except Patsy—saw it. Like a ferret, he was on to it, and before anyone could realise what was happening, the ball was in the net—and so was Patsy. Brain and body had worked together instantaneously.

Dundee's hard-fighting defenders stood stupefied. Patsy trotted back to the centre as though it was all in the day's work.

The goal made the score level, but it as good as won the match, for Dundee never fully recovered. James McGrory got the winner.

His thrusting zig-zag dashes in which he specialised led many to look on Patsy Gallacher as purely the individualist type of player. Nothing could be further from the fact.

He Had All the Arts

A famous International half-back who played dozens of times against Patsy and once or twice behind him was direct on that point.

"I never saw a better inside-right than Patsy Gallacher," he declared. "He could go off on his own right enough, but what I admired in him most was the way he gave the ball to a colleague, half-back or forward, and go quickly into an open position to get it back. I found that out when I played along with him."

Yes, there will never be another Patsy in the hearts of the Parkhead faithful.

Celtic's Cup Finals—And A Protest

SEEMS strange to think of a protest in a Scottish Cup final, but if we go back to season 1888-89, when Celtic first entered the tournament, and reached the final against Third Lanark, we find them protesting against the conditions—a blizzard of snow and sleet. Third Lanark won the first game, 3-0, and also the second game 2-1. In that season there were, believe it or not, 34 protested ties among the 161 clubs who started. Only eight of the protests were upheld.

Celtic first won the Cup in season 1891-92 when they beat Queen's Park 5-1 in the final. The first game found conditions so farcical that both teams protested. It was upheld by the S.F.A. and in the second clash, a brilliant Celtic scored five goals and inflicted on Queen's Park their first defeat in ten Scottish Cup finals. Celtic's team:

Cullen; Reynolds and Doyle; Willie Maley, Kelly and Gallagher; McCallum, Brady, Dowals, McMahon and Campbell.

Here are Celtic's Cup final results:

1888-89	Hampden—Third Lanark 2 Celtic 1 (after protested game)
1891-92	Ibrox—Celtic 5 Queen's Park 1 (after protested game)
1892-93	Ibrox—Queen's Park 2 Celtic 1
1893-94	Hampden—Rangers 3 Celtic 1
1898-99	Hampden—Celtic 2 Rangers 0
1899-1900	Ibrox—Celtic 4 Queen's Park 3
1900-01	Ibrox—Hearts 4 Celtic 3

1901-02	Celtic Park—Hibernian 1 Celtic 0
1903-04	New Hampden—Celtic 3 Rangers 2
1906-07	Hampden—Celtic 3 Hearts 0
1907-08	Hampden—Celtic 5 St. Mirren 1
1908-09	Owing to riot, the Cup was withheld after two drawn games at Hampden—Celtic 2, Rangers 2; Celtic 1, Rangers 1.
1910-11	Ibrox—Celtic 2 Hamilton 0 (after draw 0-0)
1911-12	Ibrox—Celtic 2 Clyde 0
1913-14	Ibrox—Celtic 4 Hibernian 1 (after draw 0-0)
1922-23	Hampden—Celtic 1 Hibernian 0
1924-25	Hampden—Celtic 2 Dundee 1
1925-26	Hampden—St. Mirren 2 Celtic 0
1926-27	Hampden—Celtic 3 East Fife 1
1927-28	Hampden—Rangers 4 Celtic 0
1930-31	Hampden—Celtic 4 Motherwell 2 (after draw 2-2)
1932-33	Hampden—Celtic 1 Motherwell 0
1936-37	Hampden—Celtic 2 Aberdeen 1
1950-51	Hampden—Celtic 1 Motherwell 0
1953-54	Hampden—Celtic 2 Aberdeen 1
1954-55	Hampden—Clyde 1 Celtic 0 (after draw 1-1)
1955-56	Hampden—Hearts 3 Celtic 1
1960-61	Hampden—Dunfermline 2 Celtic 0 (after draw 0-0)
1962-63	Hampden—Rangers 3 Celtic 0 (after draw 1-1)

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Event 1 1.45—2.00 p.m.

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Event 2 2.00—2.05 p.m.

INVITATION MILE

Invitation Mile Race, under S.A.A.A. Rules.

Event 3 2.05—2.15 p.m.

CYCLE RACE

"De'il Tak' the Hindmost" by eight riders from the Scottish Cyclists' Union.

Event 4 2.15—2.30 p.m.

GYMNASTIC DISPLAY & PUSH BALL MATCH

Display and Match performed by members of the Scottish Amateur Gymnastic Association.

Event 5 2.30—2.45 p.m.

SCHOOLS RELAY RACES

Boys' Medley Relay Race by pupils of St. Patrick's High School; Lenzie Academy; Kingsridge Secondary School; and Ayr Academy.

Girls' 4 x 110 yds. Relay Race by pupils of Westbourne School for Girls; Paisley Grammar School; Hyndland Secondary School; and Lenzie Academy.

Event 6 2.45—2.55 p.m.

THE BAND OF THE SCOTS GUARDS, by kind permission of Colonel G. P. M. Ramsay, Lieutenant Colonel Commanding. With PIPES AND DRUMS OF THE 1ST BATTALION THE CAMERONIANS (SCOTTISH RIFLES) by kind permission of Lieutenant Colonel D. B. Rid-dell Webster, Commanding.

Event 7 2.55—3.00 p.m.

TEAMS ON NATIONAL ANTHEM

Military Band will form up on track.

National Anthem will be played after captains have tossed and players are in position for the kick-off.

—————

HALF-TIME

Bands will play for approximately 10 minutes from 3.45—3.55 p.m.

THE PENITENT

"THE one-footed player gets wages under false pretences," says a critic; "he is an imposter." What have all the one-footed artists to say about it?



I'VE got a downcast feeling,
Ma conscience hurts me sair,
Tae think of me—sae weel brocht up—
No' playin' the bosses fair;
I canna have, in a' those years,
Been a' richt in ma senses,
Or else I hadna ta'en my pay
Jist under false pretences;
I've only got yae fitba' leg,
As for the ither yin,
For a' the guid it is tae me,
It micht be jist a pin;
Some say if I can twirl my left,
I needna gi'e a hang,
But ither, if the richt's no' right,
I'm a'taegether wrang;
An' that, nae doots as true as daith—
It mak's me feel richt sorry,
Tae think I micht hae got my "cap,"
If I could use my corry;
This April, I maun tell the boss,
When us he re-engages,
"I've been imposing long enough,
I'm signing without wages."



DID YOU KNOW ?

The T pattern football was first produced in 1921. Previous to that date footballs were made in a variety of patterns but all suffered from the fault that they did not remain truly spherical for very long.

Wm. Thomlinson Ltd., the discoverers of the T pattern football, have had their footballs used in more international matches than any other manufacturer. Thomlinson T pattern footballs are available at all good sports shops in a variety of models and at prices to suit every pocket.

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