



EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS CUP
Second Round (2nd Leg)

Celtic
v
Boavista
Porto



At Celtic Park
November 5th, 1975
Kick-off 7.30 pm

HAVE A BALL

CONTEST —
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Official Souvenir Programme **10p**

CELTIC



FOUNDED 1888

Directors :

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(Chairman)

Thomas L. Devlin

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Kevin Kelly

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John Stein, C.B.E.

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HONOURS :

League Champions (29 times)

1893, 1894, 1896, 1898,
1905, 1906, 1907, 1908,
1909, 1910, 1914, 1915,
1916, 1917, 1919, 1922,
1926, 1936, 1938, 1954,
1966, 1967, 1968, 1969,
1970, 1971, 1972, 1973,
1974.

Cup Winners (24 times)

1892, 1899, 1900, 1904,
1907, 1908, 1911, 1912,
1914, 1923, 1925, 1927,
1931, 1933, 1937, 1951,
1954, 1965, 1967, 1969,
1971, 1972, 1974, 1975.

League Cup Winners (8 times)

1957, 1958, 1966, 1967,
1968, 1969, 1970, 1975.

Empire Exhibition Cup 1938

Coronation Cup 1953

European Cup 1967



A welcome from our Chairman . . .

OUR VISITORS to Celtic Park tonight — Boavista Porto of Portugal — are playing in their first ever European competition. Because of this I would ask all our supporters to give the Portuguese players and officials an especially warm welcome to Scotland.

On behalf of my fellow directors, and everyone else connected with Celtic, I have great pleasure in extending the warmest of welcomes to our visitors from Portugal's second largest city.

I would like also to take this opportunity of thanking the Boavista President and his co-directors

for the excellent hospitality extended to us during our visit to Oporto for the first leg match of the Cup-Winners' Cup-tie.

Although the odds are slightly in our favour tonight, following our goal-less draw in the first game, we'll require to play very well to dispose of a team which has recently emerged as one of the strongest in Portugal.

Tonight's game could easily reach the exciting heights of some of our more memorable European matches of the past decade.

DESMOND WHITE.

O Celtic club deseja as boas vindas aos jogadores e directores do Boavista assim como aos jornalistas Portugueses. Bemvidos sejam na cidade de Glasgow.

Where our visitors come from

OPORTO stands on the right bank of the River Douro, four kilometres from the mouth of the river and is built on three hills. On the left bank stands Vila Nova de Gaia, the number one centre of the Port Wine trade. Connection between the two banks is by means of three bridges: the Dom Luis, the Dona Maria Pia and the Arrabida.

The first and last of these are dual carriageway vehicular bridges, and the Dona Maria Pia is a railway crossing designed about 100 years ago by Eiffel, and was one of the most advanced bridges of its time.

These bridges in fact form one of the emblems of the city of Oporto, the meeting point for communications of the whole northern part of the country beyond the River Mondego and, therefore, vitally important to the Portuguese economy.

Oporto, with a population of 500,000, is a city of contrasts, where the ancient and modern houses and buildings appear side by side, and where political posters and slogans are plastered on every available site.

TONIGHT'S TEAMS AND OFFICIALS

Celtic's selection from . . .

PETER LATCHFORD
DANNY McGRAIN
ANDY LYNCH
PAT McCLUSKEY
RODDY McDONALD
JOHANNES EDVALDSSON
GEORGE McCLUSKEY
KENNY DALGLISH

DIXIE DEANS
TOMMY CALLAGHAN
PAUL WILSON
ALASTAIR HUNTER
JACKIE McNAMARA
RONNIE GLAVIN
HARRY HOOD
BOBBY LENNOX



The officials for tonight's game are from the Football Association of East Germany:—



The U.E.F.A. observer at tonight's game is Mr Nicolai Johansen of Norway.

Referee:
Mr H. Einbeck
Linesmen:
Mr R. Gloeckner
and
Mr G. Maennig

Boavista's selection from . . .

BOTELHO
TRINDADE
MARIO JOAO
CAROLINO
TAI
BARBOSA
ALVES
FRANCISCO MARIO

MANE
SALVADOR
ACACIO
ALBERTO
ZEZINHO
RUFINO
LOZO
BARRIGANA



THE CHESSMEN



DRAW WAS A GOOD RESULT

CELTIC'S boss of the moment, Sean Fallon, was delighted with the non-scoring draw in Portugal, but said immediately after the game:

"It's only half-time in this round of the competition, and Boavista will be treated with respect at Celtic Park. They have some very useful players in their side and they have been getting good results at home and away in this season's Portuguese league campaign."

ALTHOUGH Boavista are playing in a European tournament for the first time they are not there by accident or fluke. It's the result of a calculated change in policy three years ago when the club directors invited Mr Mexina Alves to become their President, and to give the club the benefit of his business acumen and administrative expertise. He immediately suggested that the club cut their diverse sporting interests to concentrate solely on football.

By his own admission Mr Mexina Alves is not an authority on football, in fact he had hitherto been much more interested in horse-riding and shooting.

But at his instigation the club started to sign top players, and followed this by persuading the Portuguese National team coach — Jose Maria Pedroto — to manage the Boavista team.

Boavista, which is a district of Oporto, is a densely populated area of residential flats, and the club has 10,000 members — the equivalent of



The Boavista Cup-winning team, picture Op

season ticket holders. In 1972 the club started their influx of new players by signing Brazilian striker Salvador.

Another Brazilian, Zezinho, was signed from Atletico Lisbon. He was followed by goalkeeper Botelho from Sporting Lisbon.

However, it was the arrival of an unknown midfield player called Alves that transformed the team

into a force to be reckoned with.

Others in the team include full-back Trindade, and striker Mane from the Portuguese colony of Guinea, and another striker, Francisco Mario from Montino. Under coach Pedroto's guidance last season the team finished in fourth position in the league and, of course, they won the cup for the first time in the club's history.

Spectators should take care tonight — es

FROM PORTUGAL



red at their ground, the Besa Stadium, in Oporto.

The Boavista club has come a long way since they were founded by the English colony in Oporto in 1903 to play cricket and tennis as well as football.

It is no coincidence that Boavista are called the Chessmen, because that was another game played by the club and, in fact, it's the only game still being played apart from football under the new set-up.

THE Boavista side is big in defence, skilful in midfield and speedy and direct in the striking positions. However, it was noticeable in Oporto that they very seldom shot for goal from any position outside the penalty box. They always tried to penetrate the Celtic rearguard with quick one-two passing movements inside the 18-yard area.

Running over the team as they



BOAVISTA LOOKING FOR A WIN

BOAVISTA coach Pedroto, speaking after the first game in Oporto said:—

"It is possible for us to win the game in Glasgow, but we have made things very difficult for ourselves by failing to take advantage of our home match. However we are undefeated in any match away from home this season, and this includes a visit to play Benfica in Lisbon."

played in the first leg of the tie, the goalkeeper Botelho, is a tall positive type of keeper with very safe hands, who is the boss of his goal area.

The four defenders are big fellows who like to play the ball out of defence with passing movements, and very seldom hit a long ball forward.

Both Trindade and Tai like to move upfield in attack when the opportunity arises, but the two central defenders, Mario Joao and Carolino, remain in defence.

The three midfield players are Celso, Acacio and Alves (the captain) and there's no doubt that it's the latter who dictates the run of the game. He wears gloves on the field, but that isn't the only thing he's noted for — he is a very useful player as well.

Up front the most dangerous looking player is the Brazilian, Salvador, who wears the number 10 jersey and favours the left side of the park.

The two other strikers were Mane and Francisco Mario, both of whom are regular scorers for the Portuguese Cup-holders.

pecially when they're leaving the ground

HISTORY OF THE EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS CUP



Cup-Winners' Cup

THE European Cup-Winners' Cup is the youngest of the three European Cup competitions for clubs. It was put up for competition for the first time in season 1960-61 and attracted only ten clubs. The small number of qualifying clubs was attributable to the fact that the National Cup competition was not rated very highly in some countries. Spain, for example, played their tournament at the end of the football season, and in other countries the trophy was played for in mid-week. It's true to say, however, that the Cup-Winners' Cup gave National competitions much greater significance.

The organisers of the Mitropa Cup were responsible for the introduction of the Cup-Winners' trophy and the first final in 1961 was contested on a two-leg basis between Rangers and Fiorentina. The Italians won the first game in Glasgow by 2-0 and the second leg in Florence by 2-1 for a 4-1 aggregate. U.E.F.A. took over the running of the tournament the next season and their first decision was to replace the home and away final with a knock-out match on neutral ground.

In 1962 Atletico Madrid defeated the holders Fiorentina 3-0 in Stuttgart after a 1-1 draw at Hampden.

In season 1962-63 the number of clubs taking part had increased to 24, and Tottenham Hotspur emerged as the winners. Spurs beat the holders Atletico Madrid 5-1 in the final which was watched by 65,000 in the Feyenoord Stadium in Rotterdam.

Celtic reached the semi-final stage in 1964 only to lose 4-3 on aggregate to MTK Budapest, and the Hungarians in turn were beaten in the final 1-0 by Sporting Lisbon after a 3-3 draw.

Wembley was the venue for the 1965 final and a 100,000 crowd saw West Ham win the trophy with a 2-0 win over TSV Munich.

Liverpool knocked Celtic out of the 1966 tournament at the semi-final stage, but lost to Borussia Dortmund by 2-1 in the Hampden final.

In 1967, the year Celtic won the European Cup, Bayern Munich defeated Rangers by 1-0 in Nuremberg.

The following year, AC Milan beat Hamburg by 2-0 in Rotterdam and in 1969 the trophy went East when Slovan Bratislava beat Barcelona 3-2 in Basle.

British clubs dominated the competition at the start of the seventies. Manchester City defeated Gornik Zabrze 2-1 in Vienna in 1970, and Chelsea won by the same margin against Real Madrid in Athens in 1971 after a 1-1 draw in the first match. Rangers had a 3-2 win over Dynamo Moscow in Barcelona in 1972, but the British run came to an end in 1973 when AC Milan had a 1-0 final win against Leeds United in Salonika.

Last year's final was played in Rotterdam for the third time in 12 years, but only 5,000 turned out to see FC Magdeburg of East Germany lift the trophy with a 2-0 win over AC Milan.

Current holders of the trophy — Dynamo Kiev — were 3-0 winners against Ferencvaros in Basle this year.

EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS CUP (Second Round—First Leg Results)

Fiorentina (Italy) 1	Sachsenring Zwickau (East Germany) 0
Atletico Madrid (Spain) 1	Eintracht Frankfurt (West Germany) 2
Ararat Yerevan (Russia) 1	West Ham United 1
Boavista Porto (Portugal) 0	Celtic 0
Wrexham 2	Stal Rzeszow (Poland) 0
Sturm Graz (Austria) 2	Haladas Vasutas (Hungary) 0
FC Den Haag (Holland) 3	RC Lens (France) 2
SC Anderlecht (Belgium) 3	Borac Banja Luka (Yugoslavia) 0

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- HAVE the ball autographed by the Celtic players.

Anyone can enter our contest—all you have to do is answer

1. Celtic have played in two previous Cup-Winners' Cup competitions, but did they compete on each occasion as Scottish Cup-holders ?

2. After three games in this season's competition Celtic have still to concede a goal. Is this a better start than in either of their two previous campaigns ?

3. Was Celtic's nine goals total against Valur their highest in a Cup-Winners' Cup tie ?

Send your answers on a POSTCARD ONLY to:

**WIN A BALL
Celtic View,
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All entries must be in by Monday, 10 Nov. And remember to give your own name and address.

The first correct postcard out of the bag will be the winner.

The Editor's decision is final.

**See CELTIC VIEW
for the winner**

COULD IT BE THIRD TIME LUCKY FOR CELTIC?

THIS IS Celtic's third venture into the European Cup-Winners' Cup competition, and on each of the two previous occasions the club was eliminated at the semi-final stage.

In 1963-64 Celtic disposed of Basle of Switzerland, Dinamo Zagreb of Yugoslavia, and Slovan Bratislava of Czechoslovakia to reach the semi-final stage.

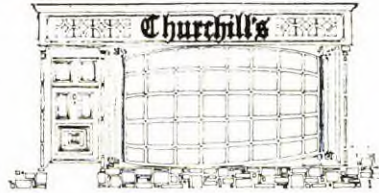
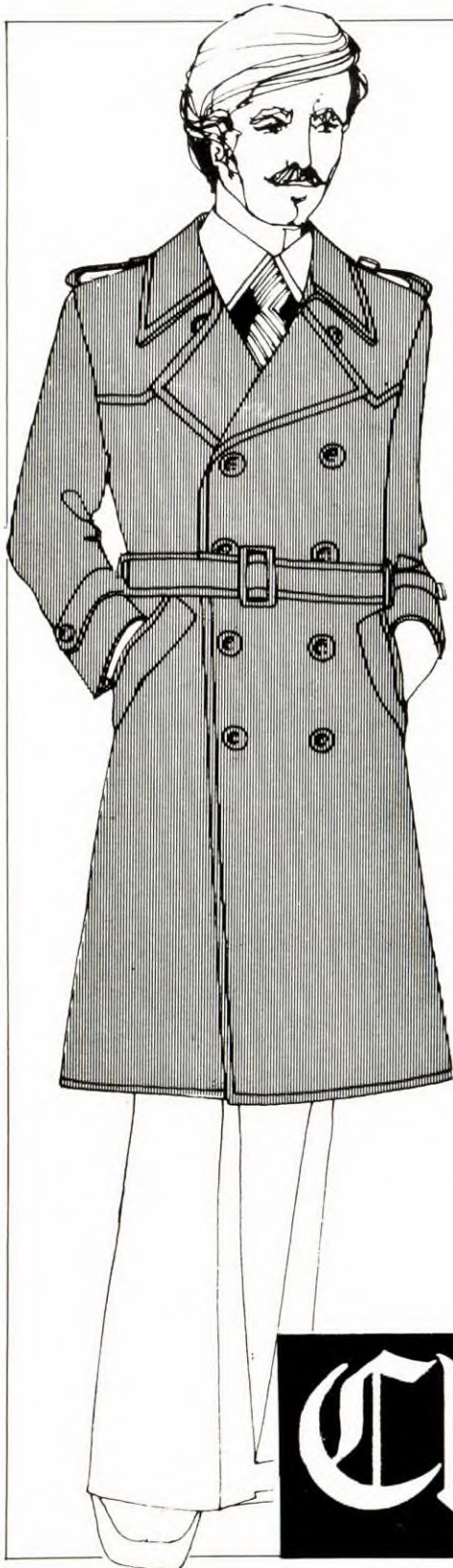
MTK Budapest were the visitors to Celtic Park in the first leg of the semi-final, and goals by Jimmy Johnstone and Steve Chalmers (2) for a 3-0 lead looked to be good enough to book Celtic a place in the final, but they lost 4-0 in Hungary to go out on a 4-3 aggregate defeat.

Two seasons later and Celtic were back in the competition and it was also Jock Stein's first season as manager of the club.

Celtic disposed of Go-Ahead Deventer of Holland, and A.G.F. Aarhus of Denmark without conceding a goal. In the quarter-final they gained a 3-0 advantage at home against Dynamo Kiev and held the Russians to a 1-1 draw in the second leg of the tie.

Liverpool were the semi-final opponents, and although Celtic made all the running in Glasgow they failed to translate their outfield superiority into goals, and a Lennox goal was all they had to take to Anfield.

Celtic went down by 2-0 on Merseyside in the second leg when a Lennox 'goal' — which would have taken them through on the away goals rule — was disallowed.



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