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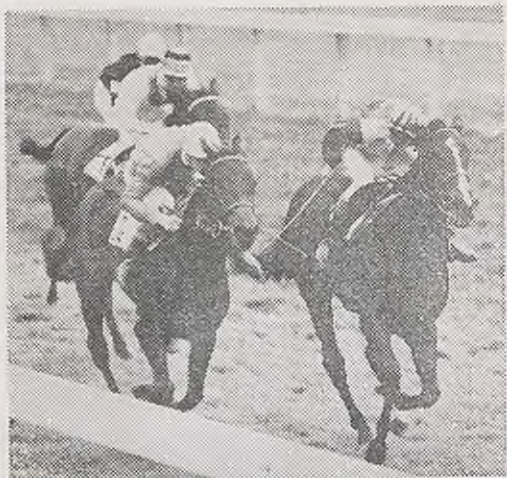
CUP FINAL



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CELTIC v. DUNFERMLINE ATHLETIC

**KICK-OFF
3 P.M.**

HAMPDEN PARK, APRIL 22, 1961



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Pen Pictures of the Cup Finalists

Celtic

FRANK HAFEEY—Goalkeeper. 6 ft., 12st. 2 lb. From Maryhill Harp in 1958. Although seldom menaced by the Airdrie forwards in the semi-final at this venue, distinguished himself with two magnificent saves. "Capped" again against England at Wembley last Saturday.

DUNCAN MacKAY—Right-back. 5 ft. 9 in., 11st. 1lb. From Maryhill Harp in 1955. A fast, thoughtful purveyor who likes to advance behind his half-back, and when the occasion allows it, crosses into the opponents' half of the field. Was travelling reserve at Wembley.

JAMES KENNEDY—Left-back. 5 ft. 10 in., 11 st. 3 lb. Reached Parkhead from Duntocher Hibs in 1955, and on taking over the berth from Neil Mochan, now with Dundee United as a forward, made the position his own. A fast-moving back, alert to any danger and clever in sealing a defensive flaw by his pace in recovery and shrewd sense of marking a winger.

PATRICK CRERAND—Right-half. 5 ft. 10 in., 12 st. 7 lb. Another from the prolific Celtic nursery, Duntocher Hibs. He became a Senior in 1957, and after a spell in the Reserves, where he was groomed for the first team, took over at right-half this season, and has retained the place. A strong, forceful middle-man who carries a vicious shot, while he has gained distinction by the accuracy of his far-flung pass.

WILLIAM McNEILL—Centre-half. 6 ft. 1 in., 11 st. 2 lb. Played for Scotland against England at Wembley last Saturday. Arrived at Parkhead from Blantyre Victoria in 1957, as a centre-half, and occupied that position with conspicuous success during the absence of Bobby Evans through injury. He then went to right-back, but when Evans was transferred to Chelsea, he was his automatic successor, and has fully justified the confidence of his sponsors.

JOHN CLARK—Left-half. Has been in the side since Bertie Peacock was injured. Became the hero of Parkhead when he scored the goal against Hibernian in the extra time of their replayed tie at Easter Road. Apart from that bit of history-making, Clark has proved himself a young man with a particularly bright future. He has retained the first-team berth by his consistency and competence. Almost invariably, the loss of a team captain is a serious blow to any side, but so well has Clark comported himself that Peacock's absence hasn't upset the vital rhythm of the side, and this is paramount in any Cup-seeking team.

BERTIE PEACOCK—Left-half. 5 ft. 8½ in., 11 st. Was out of the side for a spell through injury, and his position was then filled by the clever John Clark, who actually scored the goal in extra time against Hibernian in the replay at Easter Road. Peacock is among the most knowledgeable in the game. Gave up another "cap" for Ireland when he had to withdraw from the match against Wales.

CHARLES GALLAGHER—Outside-right. 5 ft. 8 in., 10 st. 10 lb. From Yoker Athletic as an inside-forward in 1958, what he lacks in physical power he more than balances with his ball mastery, sagacity and coolness. Uses the ball with meritorious understanding as he "reads" the game. His defence-deceiving passes and crosses rarely fail to find the colleague best positioned to develop the move.

WILLIAM FERNIE—Inside-right. It was a happy thought bringing this brilliant ball-player back from Middlesbrough this season. He underlined his innate skill and generalship in the semi-final against Airdrie even more clearly than in perhaps any match this term.

JOHN HUGHES—Centre-forward. 6 ft. 2 in., 12 st. 4 lb. This 18-year-old leader, signed from Shotts Bon Accord, scored the first two goals against Airdrie in the semi-final—the first a header and the second a cleverly taken shot. Could play an important role today.

STEVE CHALMERS—Inside-left. 5 ft. 9 in., 10 st. 12 lb. Came to Celtic from Ashfield in 1959 as an inside-forward, but appeared in the Parkhead line-up in more than one position. Has become one of the game's finest opportunists. Quick to exploit an opening as he demonstrated against Airdrie. Dasiung on alone, he anticipated Charlie Gallagher's perfect through pass, and catching the ball in full flight brilliantly hooked it over the outcoming Lawrie Leslie's head into the tenantless goal.

ALEC BYRNE—Outside-left. 5 ft. 9 in., 11 st. 4 lb. Was booked from Gourock Juniors as an outside-right, but proved his versatility by occupying more than one position in the attack. Has earned himself the first team place by his consistency, craft and artifice. Artistic manipulator.

Dunfermline

EDWARD CONNACHAN—Goalkeeper. 5 ft. 10 in., 12 st. 8 lb. Signed from Dalkeith Thistle in 1957. Swift in making a decision, and discloses splendid judgment with high and low balls. Gave an unblemished display against St. Mirren in the semi-final.

JOHN (Cammy) FRASER—Right-back. 5 ft. 8½ in., 10 st. 7 lb. From Gairdoch Juniors in 1959, this upstanding back quickly earned distinction in taking a step up to the Seniors. Never gives up, and never kicks in panic. Instead, he ever strives to initiate an attack from deep in defence by taking the ball ahead on his own or finding an unmarked mate with a well-judged kick. He, too, emerged from the semi-final with distinction.

WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM—Left-back. Was with St. Mirren before being transferred south to Leicester City. Manager Stein brought this Irish International back to Scotland this season, and the wisdom of the move has already been demonstrated. His positional strategy is invaluable. Gained another "cap" for Ireland at centre-half recently.

RON MAILER—Right-half. 5 ft. 7 in., 11 st. 5 lb. Went to Dunfermline in 1951 from Auchterarder as an inside-left. He has given them loyal service in more than one position. Knows the value of the cross-field pass, and can also snatch a chance. The type of player you like to have on your side.

JACKIE WILLIAMSON—Centre-half. 5 ft. 8 in., 11 st. 4 lb. Was transferred from Raith Rovers in 1959 as an inside-forward although, of course, he also played back at Stark's Park. This versatile fellow has demonstrated his worth in each position. His spell up front has given him an insight into the kind of pass a forward likes to receive, as he demonstrated against St. Mirren.

GEORGE MILLER—Left-half. 6 ft., 11 st 7 lb. Discovered with Royal Albert in 1959, and when given his first-team chance, pounced on it to justify his manager's faith in him. A sound tackler, but does not consider his task is completed merely in countering an opponent. Likes to take the ball up and give assistance in forcing home an assault.

TOMMY McDONALD—Outside-right. 5 ft. 7½ in., 10 st. 5 lb. Was transferred from Leicester City this season, and his dash and enterprise, allied to his profound knowledge of the game, are factors that could have telling repercussions in to-day's final.

ALEXANDER SMITH—Inside-right. 5 ft 10 in., 11 st. 7 lb. Suffered a nasty head wound in the semi-final replay with St. Mirren, but pluckily resumed on the wing. Was discovered when playing for Dunbar United and signed in 1958. He was then a right-half, but has grown in stature since being drafted into the attack.

CHARLES DICKSON—Centre-forward. 6 ft., 12 st. A casualty with concussion in the first semi-final tie and could not take part in replay. Came from Penicuik in 1955, but is Musselburgh born. Ever on the move and contrives to keep both wings in action with intelligent service. Fact on the draw. When he is around, no cause is lost. He has netted many goals to beat the odds against the Fifers.

DAN McLINDON—Inside-left. 6 ft. 1 in., 11 st. 12 lb. Signed by Manager Stein, in November, from Bellshill Athletic. The manager's judgment has been proved correct, for this upstanding inside-forward has done all asked of him—with the promise of even greater things.

GEORGE PEEBLES—Inside-left. 5 ft 9 in., 10 st. 7 lb. From Dunipace Juniors in 1955, this clever ball-worker has held his first-team place for several seasons by sleek skill and consistency. He has occupied the right wing berth and also played at inside-left with equal success.

HARRY MELROSE—Outside-left. 5 ft. 6½ in., 10 st. 6 lb. Was at one time on Rangers staff, but never regretted his move to East End Park. He has taken over the outside-left wing position and has held it by his skill, pluck and scoring ability. Scored the Fifer's goal in the League match at Parkhead last month.

HERE ARE THE TEAMS FOR TO-DAY'S SCOTTISH CUP FINAL AT HAMPDEN PARK

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How You Will Be Entertained This Afternoon

For your added enjoyment before to-day's match, the *Scottish Daily Express* brings you the following programme of sport and entertainment:

Event 1 1.50—2.08 p.m.
Pipes and Drums and Military Band of the 157 (Lowland) Infantry Brigade (TA), by kind permission of the Brigade Commander Brigadier D. W. McConnel, O.B.E.

Event 2 2.08—2.16 p.m.
Hand Balancing display by—The Mackins, The Three Dons, The Spartans, Maryhill and Kilsyth Clubs.

Event 3 2.16—2.23 p.m.
SCHOOLS' RELAY RACES
Boys 4 x 110 yards relay—by pupils from—

Glasgow High School, Dalziel High School, Hyndland Secondary School and Coatbridge High School.

Girls 4 x 110 yards relay—by pupils from—Clydebank High School, Paisley Grammar School, Park School for Girls and Whitehill Secondary School.

Event 4 2.23—2.31 p.m.

CYCLE RACE
"De'il Tak the Hindmost" by 8 members of the Scottish Cyclists Union.

Event 5 2.31—2.37 p.m.

HIGHLAND DANCING
Mass display of highland dancing organised by the Scottish Official Board of Highland Dancing. The dances being performed are:—

The Highland Fling
The Strathspey
Reel of Tulloch

Dancers will be accompanied by Pipers of the 157 (Lowland) Infantry Brigade (TA).

Event 6 2.37—2.45 p.m.

JUNIOR INVITATION MILE
Event 7 2.45—2.55 p.m.
THE MASSES BANDS OF THE 157 (LOWLAND) INFANTRY BRIGADE (TA)

Event 8 2.55—3.00 p.m.
TEAMS ON NATIONAL ANTHEM

HALF-TIME
Band will play for approximately 10 minutes from 3.45—3.55 p.m.

IF THE FINAL IS DRAWN

If the teams finish level to-day after 90 minutes, there will be NO extra time. The replay will take place next Wednesday, also at Hampden, with a 6.15 p.m. kick-off. Should it be necessary, an extra half-hour will be played in the replay.



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Memories of Former Scottish Cup Battles

To-day's Scottish Cup final has many unusual facets. In the first place, it sees Celtic, record holders with 17 wins, in their 28th final, while Dunfermline are making their first final appearance in their 76 years striving. And in the second, Manager Jock Stein was, until last March, on the Celtic staff, first as a player, and then as a coach.

Indeed, it now becomes a battle of wits between two old friends, the East End Park Manager and another who brought dignity and glory to his club, Manager James McGrory. So one might say that no matter the outcome, it will be written as another Parkhead triumph.

Manager Stein, however, does not look upon it like that at all! His affection for his old club will never diminish, but he will take intense pleasure from to-day's match if he sees the treasured old Cup carried back to Fife. What a Mafeking Night that would produce!

The Kingdom of Fife has waited long for such a dream to come true, and though the fans there know Celtic start firm favourites, they have great faith in the lads who will carry their colours this afternoon and rightly so, because they have disclosed the resource, resiliency and resolve of worthy finalists.

They will tell you that when the draw was first made, few gave thought to the possibility of them lasting so long.

How true. By dint of their enthusiasm and skill, they cut their way step by step to where we now find them, and are poised to bid for the most alluring of all prizes. They do not believe their unyielding players will be overawed by appearing before the largest crowd ever to watch them, or be affected by the throbbing atmosphere you can always associate with a Cup final, no matter who may be contesting it.

Celtic, however, can draw from a rich and deep well of tradition, with a player like Willie Fernie, bringing the experience of previous finals, experience that can prove so vital.

No birth pangs, no teething troubles—or none to speak of. That was the luck of Celtic. Little wonder that, in their first season, they could play themselves into the final of the Scottish Cup, a felicity it has taken others years to attain, some never at all.

That first Celtic final was the fabulous "Snow Final" of 1888-89 with Third Lanark on which millions of words were expended because of a dispute which arose after Third Lanark had won.

A replay was ordered by the S.F.A. when it transpired that officials of both clubs had signed a pre-match agreement to make it a friendly.

The second game was another win for Third Lanark, but it took Celtic only three seasons more, not only to get to the final for the second time in their first four seasons, but to inscribe their name on the trophy.

But why no birth pangs or teething troubles? Celtic's birth signalled the demise of the old Hibernian team that had taken the Cup out of the West for the first time.

In that "Snow Final" six of the eleven Celts were ex-Hibernian stalwarts—Gallacher and McKewen (backs); McLaren (half-back); Dunbar (inside-right); Groves (centre-forward) and Colman (inside-left).

They got off to a bright start by defeating Rangers in their first official game, a friendly, and proceeded to make winning cups and things a pleasurable habit.

But none of Celtic's seventeen Scottish Cup triumphs has occasioned them more heart-felt satisfaction than their initial one in season 1891-92.

By this time the team had moulded into a finely-balanced force, strong and

compact in defence, and great striking power in attack. They swept through to master Queen's Park 5-1, after a protested game.

That is part of the tradition that must weigh heavily against Dunfermline to-day, but which doesn't intimidate the fighting Fifers. After all, Manager Stein was a member of their victorious Scottish Cup team of 1954, as well as helping them to win the Coronation Cup and League Championships, so none knows better how to balance the Celtic "pull."

Everything, therefore, has conspired to make to-day's final among the most intriguing we have known. And now to the test



WILLIAM P. ALLAN
the S.F.A. Secretary, who has completed all details
for to-day's final.