



SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP SEMI - FINAL — REPLAY

CELTIC
v
DUMBARTON

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Monday, 12th October, 1970

KICK-OFF 7:30

OFFICIAL PROGRAMME

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THE LADS WHO PLAY FOR CELTIC

BRITAIN'S BEST



JIMMY JOHNSTONE
who, with DAVID HAY, was voted "Best in Britain"
by 22 critics last week.

EVAN WILLIAMS—Goalkeeper 5 ft. 9 ins., 11 st. Although the spotlight didn't play on him as it did on the young man at the other end last Wednesday he did take the opportunity of further displaying his efficiency. Brings unbroken concentration to his play and almost invariably finds a colleague with his clearances—with kick or throw.

JAMES CRAIG—Right-back. 5 ft. 11 ins., 11 st. 12 lbs. It has been rumoured that Manchester United have shown interest in this highly intelligent back. Not surprising that any club would cast covetous eyes on so commanding a defender who has helped Celtic in many of their finest achievements. Celtic are fully aware of his value and what he has meant to them.

DANNY McGRAIN—Right-back. 5 ft. 9 ins., 10 st. 12 lbs. Was signed as a left-half in 1967 but it was clear he could be fielded in almost any berth. Brought in at right-back, he had the crowd singing his name in the "arrival" of yet another young Celtic star.

DAVID HAY—Back or half-back. 5 ft. 5½ ins., 10 st. 5 lbs. Named as "Britain's Best" in the voting of 22 sports writers last week. Signed from the St. Mirrin Boys' Guild in 1965, he is already a full International with many more honours to come. Few players have a brighter future.

TOMMY GEMMELL—Left-back. 5 ft. 11 ins., 11 st. 8 lbs. Has brought himself back to complete fitness with the Reserves following his nasty injury, and is ready to resume in the first team. The rollicking Gemmell with his tempestuous shot from the outfield or the "spot" can have an important impact on any match, and expands in a Cup-tie. His roots are now firmly embedded at Parkhead.

BOBBY MURDOCH—Right-Half. 5 ft. 10 ins., 12 st. Received a nasty leg injury in the first game last week and had to be taken off. He has, however, made a speedy recovery.

BILLY McNEILL—Centre-half. 6 ft. 1 in., 12 st. Joined Celtic from Blantyre Victoria in 1957 as a centre-half, but also played at right-back and right-half. Over those years, the Celtic captain has gained almost every

honour in the game, and has proved himself a player to compare with most of the Celtic greats. He has won more than one game with his trusted head, but thinks more of team than personal success.

GEORGE CONNELLY—6 ft. 1 in., 11 st. 12 lbs. Has joined the growing list of youngsters who have broken through from the Reserve pool to shine in the top grade. He was signed in 1965 as an inside-forward, but has performed brilliantly in a number of positions.

JIMMY JOHNSTONE—Outside-right. 5 ft. 4 ins., 9 st. 8 lbs. Like David Hay, was hailed as "Britain's Best" in last week's voting by 22 critics. At his peak, he could be the world's best. His natural skill, audacity, lightning pace in the dribble and ability to finish make him unique. Strained a leg against St. Johnstone last Saturday but has fully recovered.

HARRY HOOD—Inside-forward. 5 ft. 9 ins., 11 st. Was transferred to Celtic in 1969 after having had experience in English football—with Sunderland who let him return to Clyde in 1966. There are few better in snapping a half-chance. This elegant mover is finding more room for expression nowadays and looks a better player than we have known in the past.

WILLIE WALLACE—Inside-right or centre. 5 ft. 7 ins., 11 st. 3 lbs. It was certainly a bitter blow when Laurie Williams stopped his penalty-kick and then parried his second shot when the ball broke to him. That, however, is forgotten, and if he gets another chance . . . Transferred from Hearts in 1966. Hearts secured him from Raith Rovers in 1961 as a centre-forward, but fielded him at inside, wing-forward and at outside-right.



DAVID HAY,
who like Jimmy Johnstone, was voted the best in
Britain.

LOU MACARI—Inside-forward. 5 ft. 6 ins., 9 st. 2 lbs. Was signed from St. Michael's in 1966. Agile and gifted with an invaluable sense of timing, he has netted several goals with head and foot a less alert or eager youngster would miss. Never happier than when in the thick of it.

BOBBY LENNOX—Outside or inside-left. 5 ft. 6 ins., 10 st. 10 lbs. Signed from Ardeer Recreation in 1961. His speed can leave most defenders trailing in his wake, while his goal statistics are indicative of his ability to take most chances.

DEFIANT DUMBARTON'S CHOSEN

LAURIE WILLIAMS—Goalkeeper. 5 ft. 11 ins., 11 st. It was a night to remember for the 20-year-old maintenance fitter last Wednesday when his wonder penalty save and other thrilling clearances broke Celtic's hearts. His admirers are hoping for a repeat performance of his superlative display which must go far in deciding the outcome of a tie that has become more appealing than it looked when the draw was made. Manager Jackie Stewart certainly made a sound signing when he took Williams from Port Glasgow Juniors this year.

KENNY JENKINS—Right-back. 5 ft. 7 ins., 10 st. 6 lbs. His understanding with Williams was invaluable in the first game and had much to do with blunting the Celtic left attacking flank. Was a centre-forward with Albion Rovers when going to Dumbarton in 1969. The versatile Jenkins has been fielded in more than one position. A slick-thinking defender.

GEORGE MUIR—Left-back. 5 ft. 8 ins., 11 st. 4 lbs. Brought his First Division experience with Partick Thistle to full use last week. Came out of the tie with full marks. Refused to be flustered by the feinting and trickery of Jimmy Johnstone and showed tremendous resolution when under severe pressure. One of his best displays of the season.

EDDIE FERGUSON—Right-half. 5 ft. 11 ins., 11 st. 10 lbs. Another who drew on his First Division experience and exploited it to the full. He was a Dunfermline Athletic player until freed in 1969. The wisdom of taking him to Boghead has been demonstrated his worth being thrown into relief in more than one role last week.

JOHN BOLTON—Centre-half. 5 ft. 11 ins., 12 st. 3 lbs. The former Raith Rovers pivot was outstanding against Celtic. He remained dourly composed no matter how the Parkhead forwards came at him, and time and again hurled them back by sheer force of will and resolve. On this form, he is fit to play in any company, and lucky are Dumbarton in having him to bolster their promotion bid.

JOHN GRAHAM—Left-half. 5 ft. 8 ins., 10 st. 3 lbs. Since coming from the Juniors in 1968—he was with Arthurlie—he has made steady improvement and his shrewd, slide-rule passes have led to many a goal. He learned much from last week's tie, as we could see this evening.

PETER COLEMAN—Outside-right. 5 ft. 1 in., 10 st. 4 lbs. Like Kenny Jenkins, was formerly with Albion Rovers and went to Dumbarton as one of their new-season signings. An enterprising winger not afraid to go in on his own and try a shot. Excels more, however, on the accuracy of his crosses and knows the type of ball Roy McCormack likes to meet in the air.

JOE DONNELLY—Inside-forward. 5 ft. 8 ins., 10 st. 7 lbs. Has been a thoroughly sound investment following his signing on coming home from Aston Villa his year. Scored Dumbarton's second goal against Partick Thistle in the quarter-final (second leg) on substituting for Wilson in the first-half. He was Dumbarton's 12th man against Celtic.

CHARLIE GALLAGHER—Inside-right. 5 ft. 8 ins., 11 st. 1 lb. The former Celt, who has masterminded Dumbarton's challenge, was somewhat taken aback by



JOHN BOLTON

the result—and thrilled by it! A true Celt, who was 12 years in their colours and who went to Boghead this season on a free transfer, gave everything he had in foiling his old team, as he shall do again this evening. His intelligence, innate skill and ability to "read" a game so expertly are telling attributes in a tie such as this. No wonder he is so firm a favourite with the Dumbarton fans.

ROY McCORMACK—Centre-forward. 6 ft., 11 st. 8 lbs. It was remarkable how often he won the ball in the air last week. Not only so but he could find his man smartly and with good judgment while being tackled. The former Yoker forward can be deceptive in that he can suddenly strike from an "innocent position". That is why he must always be marked.

KENNY WILSON—Inside-left. 5 ft. 9 ins., 11 st. Difficult to counter when in possession and on the move. Was a St. Johnstone player before being let go. He was actually signed by the Saints as a centre-forward from Beith Juniors in 1968. Gives high praise to the backing by Charlie Gallagher.

BRIAN GALLAGHER—Outside-left. 5 ft. 9 ins., 10 st. Drew a wage-packet from Morton and Partick Thistle before joining up with the happy Boghead brigade. When the ball is swinging kindly for him, can become a nippy, menacing forager and goal-taker.

CELTIC AND DUMBARTON'S MEN FOR TONIGHT'S SEMI-FINAL REPLAY

THE SPORTING GESTURE

DUMBARTON officials and players deeply appreciated Celtic's warm-hearted congratulations after last week's 0-0. Despite the shock of the result, the Parkhead bosses made it clear to the Boghead players and Manager Jackie Stewart that they had nothing but admiration for the way the lads fought and added the draw was well deserved. It is this generous reaction to what must have been a big disappointment that means so much to our wee clubs. The timing was perfect. Such gestures may be lost on the public who give little thought to them, but they unquestionably mean much behind the scenes. Manager Jock Stein's presence in the Dumbarton dressing-room after the game and his tribute to the players earned him many more friends who maintain he is fast becoming something of a football diplomat, not entirely let it be said, born of almost unbroken success which, in some instances, can make it easy to spill the encomiums. The Celtic manager had a special word for 35-year-old Jackie Stewart, an Airdrie man with only four years of managerial know-how behind him. What a wonderful job he is doing.

MANY critics ignore that fact that the Southern League Cup and the Scottish League Cup tournaments are the same, but with a different trophy. The only change is that during war-time, when the Southern League Cup was at stake, corners counted in the case of a draw as further days could not be found during the state of emergency.

When the war ended, the S.F.A., who had put up the Southern League Cup as the prize, withdrew it, but the Scottish League argued the tournament must be continued and a new trophy was gifted by the then League President, the late John McMahon, of Clyde. There was never any doubt but that the League Management Committee had acted wisely and with commendable foresight, as has been proved over the years. Gates of over 100,000 at such finals as Rangers and Morton in 1963-64 and Celtic and Rangers in 1965-66 have been recorded. The record League Cup final attendance is the 107,609 that watched that Old Firm clash five years ago.



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THERE is no change in the arrangements for tonight's Celtic-Dumbarton Scottish League Cup semi-final replay. Should it be necessary, as was the case last Wednesday night, an extra half-hour will be played. Should it work out like last week and the teams are locked together after another 120 minutes the Scottish League secretary, Tom Maule, will announce the date and details of the replay.

The winners meet Rangers or Cowdenbeath in the final at Hampden Park on Saturday, October 24. They play-off their tie here on Wednesday night when, of course, the same conditions as prevail tonight will again cover the tie.

Stand tickets for Wednesday's semi-final are on sale at the Scottish League offices, 188 West Regent St., Glasgow, and at the usual sports agencies. South stand costs 20 shillings and the North Stand ten shillings.

The pre-match conviction that it would become an Old Firm final received so great a jolt by Dumbarton last week that Cowdenbeath despite their 5-0 League defeat at Ibrox last month, will come here on Wednesday with renewed hope of making it a tie certainly more attractive than so many imagined when the pairings were announced.

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THE PENALTY SAVE THAT HAD ALL DUMBARTON TALKING



The double save by goalkeeper Laurie Williams, the 20-year-old Dumbarton goalkeeper that had the Boghead fans roaring their delight, and had all Dumbarton talking. Williams, knowing Willie Wallace often hit his spot-kicks to the right side, took a chance on the Celt doing it again. He pounced and stopped the ball as it flashed for the net (top picture). The ball bounced back to Williams (as you see on the lower photograph), but once again young Williams, with an extraordinary twist, blocked the shot and diverted it for a corner.

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WHAT THIS TIE HAS MEANT TO DUMBARTON

FEW Dumbarton supporters, even though they were confident they would see their team make a brave show of it last Wednesday expected to be back here tonight for the Scottish League Cup semi-final replay. How could they? After all, here we had a part-time outfit, gathered from some clubs who had granted them free transfers and others signed by Manager Jackie Stewart, defying for 120 minutes perhaps the greatest team in Europe. But as we said in the last programme, only those who know little of the game could write it off as being a mere formality. Celtic certainly didn't accept it as other than a match that could be infinitely more difficult than it appeared on paper. Nevertheless, the no-scoring draw will go down as among the most dramatic and surprising in the tournament's history.

When Celtic manager Jock Stein, walked into the Dumbarton dressing-room at the finish and warmly congratulated the wearied, but jubilant, Boghead heroes, he conveyed the feelings of every one of the 25,838 spectators who had watched in astonishment as the Second Division challengers battled to baulk their odds-on opponents. The sheer magnetism of football can lie in such incredible performances and adds the romance to this age of unforgiving commercialism.

MODEST HERO

There were, of course, eleven heroes in that buoyant Dumbarton side, but the Boghead fans will long talk with justifiable pride of the never-to-be-forgotten penalty save by 20-year-old Laurie Williams from sharpshooter Willie Wallace in the extra time. The unassuming Laurie commented "I read that Willie Wallace generally directs his penalty-kicks to the right, so I gambled on him doing so again and it came off." His modesty does not, however, hide his remarkable reflexes or his acrobatic twist that enabled him to make the double save from Wallace.

The Port Glasgow maintenance fitter has never done a better job. He had two spectacular horizontal clearances from Jimmy Johnstone and Harry Hood that earned him the roars of acclaim from the outnumbered Dumbarton fans. The luck must always go to the underdogs in so sensational a result, but Celtic were quick to brush aside any suggestion that their opponents were fortunate to draw, and added that the Sons of the Rock made their own luck.

This Dumbarton team of, as we have said, free transfer and Junior signings—only Jack Bolton cost a transfer fee from Raith Rovers—demonstrated once again what sheer pluck and inspiration from behind (in this case from their manager Jackie Stewart), can do to a side. Don't forget that Manager Stewart had to make them forget their 1-0 defeat from Forfar Athletic only four days before Hampden, just as he will have to make them forget Saturday's reverse at Alloa.

He never shed his belief that his boys would give Celtic a harder game than the man-in-the-street believed, even if he may not have anticipated holding the Cup-holders to a draw. The 35-year-old Boghead boss, no matter the outcome of tonight's replay, has set himself to guide his club back to the First Division, top priority at Boghead, according to chairman, Robert A. Robertson, who has done so much for the club, and he could

succeed in his mission. Manager Stewart knows how tough an assignment it is, but after last week's magic nothing is impossible.

Dumbarton's 37-year-old chairman realises that promotion will go far in restoring the old glories that were once rich at Boghead before, like so many, drifting into the comparative backwaters. Last Wednesday's effort is bound to be felt in the town. Indeed, it has been virtually the sole topic since last Wednesday with many who did not make the journey are here tonight to swell the Dumbarton voice.

Celtic, Cup-holders for the past five years, rarely give any opposition a second chance, and are again odds-on favourites to go on and meet Rangers or Cowdenbeath in the final at this venue on October 24, will hope they do not encounter the ill luck that struck when they had to play the last 37 minutes without the injured Bobby Murdoch. Almost immediately before Murdoch sustained his knee ligament injury, Willie Wallace had come on as substitute for Bobby Lennox.

Their followers look to them tonight to find the deadly fluency and lethal touch that made them supreme in this country, and while they know the grit and surprise of those gallant lads from Dumbarton, the football world will gasp in disbelief if they do not go through to the final despite all the Boghead virtues and refusal to give way.

No matter what the scoreline is at the finish, however, nothing can ever take from Dumbarton the lasting glory of what happened last Wednesday, and it is the hope of all that it will act as the spur to their main ambition—promotion. Everything is being poured into their bid to come up, and nowhere can you find more enthusiasm and dedication.

NEW AMBITION

Too long have they been drifting along without sustained promotion opportunity, with false thrusts ending in frustration. It could be that this semi-final will mark the change and open a new era to a football town that was, back in the olden days, known throughout these islands as producing some of the finest footballers of their generation. Celtic, who have, in various ways, helped many small clubs and who, as a matter of fact, have been the strongest supporters of the wee club when changes and the use of the axe have been mooted, will take much satisfaction if they have been the means of bringing a new ambition to Boghead.

FORMER WINNERS OF THE TOURNAMENT

SOUTHERN LEAGUE CUP WINNERS

1940-41 Rangers 4, Hearts 2 (after draw 1-1).
1941-42 Rangers 1, Morton 0.
1942-43 Rangers 1 goal, 11 corners, Falkirk 1 goal 3 corners.
1943-44 Hibernian 6 corners, Rangers 5 corners.
1944-45 Rangers 2, Motherwell 1.
1945-46 Aberdeen 3, Rangers 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

1946-47 Rangers 4, Aberdeen 0.

1947-48 East Fife 4, Falkirk 1 (after a draw 1-1), (after extra time).
1948-49 Rangers 2, Raith Rovers 0.
1949-50 East Fife 3, Dunfermline Ath. 0.
1950-51 Motherwell 3, Hibernian 0.
1951-52 Dundee 3, Rangers 2.
1952-53 Dundee 2, Kilmarnock 0.
1953-54 East Fife 3, Partick Thistle 2.
1954-55 Hearts 4, Motherwell 2.
1955-56 Aberdeen 2, St. Mirren 1.
1956-57 Celtic 3, Partick Thistle 0 (after a draw 0-0), (after extra time).
1957-58 Celtic 7, Rangers 1.

1958-59 Hearts 5, Partick Thistle 1.
1959-60 Hearts 2, Third Lanark 1.
1960-61 Rangers 2, Kilmarnock 0.
1961-62 Rangers 3, Hearts 1 (after a draw 1-1).
1962-63 Hearts 1, Kilmarnock 0.
1963-64 Rangers 5, Morton 0.
1964-65 Rangers 2, Celtic 1.
1965-66 Celtic 2, Rangers 1.
1966-67 Celtic 1, Rangers 0.
1967-68 Celtic 5, Dundee 3.
1968-69 Celtic 6, Hibernian 2.
1969-70 Celtic 1, St. Johnstone 0.

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