

OFFICIAL PROGRAMME

SCOTTISH

6^d

J.D.

Cup Final Replay



KICK-OFF
7.30 p.m.

RANGERS (HOLDERS) v. CELTIC
HAMPDEN PARK, MAY 15, 1963



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never go without a **CAPSTAN**

£50 of Elations—and Heartaches

NINETY years ago, a sum of £50 bought the Scottish Cup. It isn't by any means the most exciting trophy to look at, but think of the elations and heartaches it has produced. No other prize can bring the same sense of achievement, no other prize can arouse the same enthusiasm or has been the means of giving the sporting public so much entertainment. It has been won 17 times by Celtic, a record, and 16 by Rangers.

You would not find a player nowadays refusing to turn out for his club in protest against Press criticism, but it happened—in the old days, whether they were good or bad!

Let us tell you then of the famous case of Peter Meechan, Barney Battles (father of the Barney who later had a distinguished career at centre-forward with Hearts) and Johnny Divers (no relative of the present Celtic forward).

Celtic were due to meet Hibernian in a League match at Parkhead.

There was no indication of trouble until a short time before kick-off.

Then up walked Messrs. M., B. and D. to Mr. William Maley, then the club secretary, and confronted him with a dire alternative.

"Unless the individual who criticised us so unfairly is expelled from the Press box we do not play today."

Mr. Maley agreed with the three players that the criticism of them following a match, played some days previously, was calculated to rouse their anger, but, equally, he could not consent to the matter being dealt with as they demanded.

However, the trio refused to budge, and, to fill their places, Mr. Maley, who had retired from the game some time before, agreed to don the famous old colours.

Barney Crossan, another old-timer, made a quick-change; and a messenger was despatched post haste to Hampden to bring Tom Dunbar, who was playing for the second eleven.

Tom was in time for the second half and Celts got a draw.

When the three rebels got an opportunity to state their case, they failed to justify their action, and had their wages reduced to 2s. 6d. a week.

But this was not such a terrible infliction as it would appear on present rating, since a player's wages in those days were far from sumptuous.

MAN IN CHARGE



Referee **TOM WHARTON**
is again in charge of the match this evening

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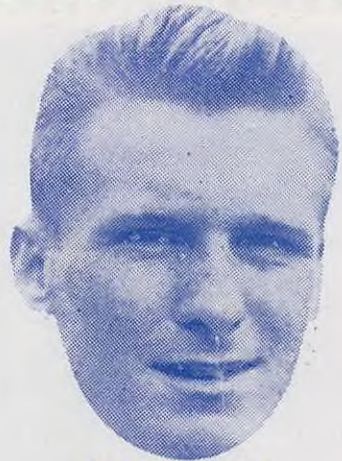
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3/10 for 20 AT YOUR CO-OP

How The Scottish Cup Finalists Line Up This Evening at Hampden Park



BILLY McNEILL
Celtic Captain



DUNCAN MACKAY



JOHN McNAMEE

IF THEY DRAW AGAIN . . .

Should Rangers and Celtic again finish level at the end of 90 minutes this evening, **AN EXTRA HALF-HOUR WILL BE PLAYED.**



BOBBY SHEARER
Rangers' Captain



JIMMY MILLAR



WILLIE HENDERSON

How They Finished In Previous Ties

CELTIC won 11; RANGERS won 7

Round	Venue	CELTIC	RANGERS
1890-91 First	Parkhead	1	0
1891-92 Fourth	Parkhead	5	3
1893-94 Final	Hampden	3	1
1898-99 Final	Hampden	2	0
1899-00 Semi-Final	Ibrox	2	2
Replay	Parkhead	4	0
1900-01 First	Parkhead	1	0
1902-03 Third	Parkhead	3	0
1903-04 Final	Hampden	3	2
1904-05 Semi-Final	Parkhead	2	0
1906-07 Third	Ibrox	3	0
1907-08 Second	Ibrox	2	1
1908-09* Final	Hampden	1	1
1919-20 Fourth	Ibrox	1	0
1924-25 Semi-Final	Hampden	5	0
1927-28 Final	Hampden	4	0
1952-53 Fourth	Ibrox	2	0
1956-57 Sixth	Parkhead	4	4
Replay	Ibrox	2	0
1958-59 Third	Parkhead	2	1
1959-60 Semi-Final	Hampden	1	1
Replay	Hampden	4	1
1962-63 Final	Hampden	1	1

*After a draw 2-2, and 1-1 in replay, the Cup was withheld.

For Your Entertainment

The pre-match and interval entertainment will be provided by the Combined Military and Pipe Bands of the 1st. Batt. The Glasgow Highlanders (H.L.I.) (T.A.) by kind permission of Lt.-Col. J. Gunn, M.C., T.D.

Pipes and Drums Muckin' o' Geordie's Byre
Bonnie Dundee
Pibroch o' Donald Dhu

Military Band Old Comrades

Pipes and Drums Rhodesian Regt.
Australian Ladies

Pipes and Drums Weary Maid
Nut Brown Maiden
Black Bear
Back o' Bennachie

Military Band Moray Firth

HALF-TIME

Pipes and Drums Scotland the Brave
Badge of Scotland
Bonnie Galloway
Rowan Tree

Military Band Quarterdeck

The ball used in this match is the Thomlinson improved "T" Ball. It is supplied by The Sportsman's Emporium, 103 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow, and manufactured by Wm. Thomlinson Ltd., Glasgow

DRAMATIC INCIDENTS IN THE FIGHT

GLANCING back along the football trail, it is astonishing to find the number of clubs who gained their moment of glory in the Scottish Cup—and are no more. Many are the sombre stories that can be told of clubs that majestically trod the stage—then disappeared.

Think, for instance, of Renton, "Champions of the World," the title proudly earned when, as Scottish Cup holders, they defeated West Bromwich Albion, English Cup winners.

Or Vale of Leven, five times in the Scottish Cup final, winners thrice in successive seasons.

Consider the escape of Rangers from a journey into oblivion, perhaps never to be heard of again, and saved from demise only by the loan of a modest £30 given by their presiding chairman.

Would it not seem strange if there were no Celtic Park in the east end of Glasgow, as became a possibility when, with times not so good, the Celtic executive seriously considered transplanting to Springburn?

While our thoughts this evening are concentrated on the Scottish Cup final replay, it is interesting to recall that the English Cup almost came to Scotland.

It was Queen's who gave the lead to Scottish clubs in having a crack at England's most precious trophy, and they were soon being followed by Hearts, Rangers, Third Lanark, Renton and Partick Thistle.

Usually most of the Scottish crusaders took the knock early, but twice Queen's Park got to the final, and in the first of these they had all the bad luck that was going.

Blackburn Rovers got the official verdict by 2-1, but there was an extraordinary sequel. On the Sunday after the match, Major Marindin, an English gentleman who had refereed the final, called on the Queen's players at their hotel, and in so many words informed them that they were the real winners.

He said the first goal scored by Rovers was distinctly offside, but "no appeal was made." Further, he told the players they had the ball through the Rovers' posts a foot, "and did not claim." Imagine!

In those days if you did not claim you got nothing.

That was not the total of Queen's Park's misfortunes, for they had two goals disallowed, and it was useless to try to convince a Hampden man of that time that both goals were anything but the real thing.

So you see how nearly the Cup left England for the first time. It never did go out of the country until Cardiff City won it, and then it was a Scotsman, Hughie Ferguson, who scored the goal that beat Arsenal.

Queen's Park went into the final again in the season after their unlucky defeat. On this second occasion, Blackburn Rovers beat them fair and square.

Of the other Scottish clubs who competed, only Rangers made much of a splash. They reached the semi-final once, went down to Crewe, got beaten 3-1 by Aston Villa—and blamed their goalkeeper, Willie Chalmers.

FOR THE MUCH-PRIZED OLD TROPHY

Willie was an avid trencherman, and Tom Vallance, Rangers' right back, playing up to his fondness for the tasty things laid on at lunch, kept pushing them along to the goalkeeper, who refused nothing.

Meanwhile, the Scottish F.A. decided our clubs should concentrate on our own national competition, and down in the S.F.A. log book went the declaration that "clubs belonging to this Association shall not be members of any other national association."

A wise decision.

Several of the young men engaged in tonight's replay hope to gain their first Scottish Cup medal. What happens to those much prized awards? We know that in the past, they have had many a strange adventure.

A Scottish Cup medal is the easiest, and yet the hardest thing to come by. It all depends.

There was the case of Tommy Low, outside-right in the Rangers team that first won the three Cups—Scottish, Glasgow, and Charity—in the same season.

He was only some three months inside a light blue jersey when he started counting his medals.

Patsy Gallacher got his first Scottish medal when about three months a Celt, and he didn't stop at one.

But for easy winning, Jimmy McMenemy took first place among a succession of noted Celts.

Before he had handed over the key of his locker at Parkhead, he had collected six Scottish Cup awards. That would have satisfied him, but, though he did not know it, there was another one to come.

He got it with Partick Thistle when his playing days were reckoned to be over and done with. That made seven.

That achievement has never been excelled, only equalled by Bob McPhail, whose experience was something similar to that of McMenemy, but in reverse.

When Bob got the first of his seven Scottish cup medals he was in the Airdrieonians' forward line in the final, because injury caused the regular inside-left to stand down. That was luck, if you like.

It was also luck for Rangers that he joined them shortly after his final with Airdrie, for he had a big share in taking the Cup to Ibrox after a lapse of 25 years.

Six Scottish Cup medals he won as a Ranger, so to come level with Jimmy McMenemy, until the famous Celt made it eight, the extra one being given him as Celtic trainer—something that could not happen now.

Biggest thrill a player can get is the winning of a first Scottish Cup medal.

We smile today at the recollection of a team refusing to take part in a replay of the final, because their claim to having won the first game was turned down.

That was Rangers in 1879. They contended that a goal scored against the then mighty Vale of Leven was the genuine article, and should not have been refused. That goal would have won them the Cup.

To show that they had the courage of their convictions, the Ibrox team went off to the races on the day fixed for the replay!

The Vale players duly turned up at old Hampden, "ran the ball the length of the field," so the records state, "and put it through the goal" to win the Cup! Such a farcical situation would never happen now.

Some years later it was the Vale's turn to allow Queen's Park to take the Cup by default. On the day fixed by the S.F.A. for the final, the Vale had a few players on the injured list. They asked for a postponement which the Association would not grant.

"All right," said the Vale, "we don't play the final." Queen's Park got the Cup.



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Sting of Defeat

FOR the defeated team in the final it is always tragedy, but some defeats are harder to thole than others.

Recall these two: Clyde leading Dundee by two goals in the final of 1910 with four minutes to go. The Cup for Shawfield! Congratulations being handed round. The Clyde chairman's mind working top speed on the pretty phrases for his "few words" in accepting the trophy.

Then tragedy! The entire scene is changed. In making a simple clearance, Robertson, the Clyde left-half, caused the ball to strike his own left-back, Jimmy Blair, off whom it rebounded into the net.

Immediately Dundee perceived a glimmer of hope. Their forwards swooped, and, almost on the whistle, George Langlands, their inside-right, equalised.

For Clyde these two blows were fatal. The rivals fought a second draw, and Dundee won at the third attempt.

How tragically similar was episode number two in 1931—the victims Motherwell, and conquerors Celtic.

The story must be familiar to many—how Motherwell led by two goals a few minutes to go, with the precious Cup apparently bound for Fir Park and then two deadly strokes that levelled the scores.

Motherwell's fate was Clyde's fate. Unyielding Celtic won the replay. But both Clyde and Motherwell lived to take the Cup another day.

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