

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP FINAL



CELTIC

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RANGERS

SATURDAY
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CELTIC ACES WHO AIM TO HOLD THE SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP TODAY

EVAN WILLIAMS—Goalkeeper. 5 ft. 9 ins., 11 st. Was brought back from Wolverhampton Wanderers by Manager John Stein last year and made his debut against Clyde in the Glasgow Cup semi-final at Parkhead. Formerly with Third Lanark, this agile 'keeper's undoubted ability was revealed when with the Dumbarton Boys' Guild. He tells of his excitement and thrill on being advised he was to be signed by Celtic, the team he always wanted to play for since he first knew anything about football. The magic of it all is still with him.

JAMES CRAIG—Right-back. 5 ft. 11 ins., 11 st. 12 lbs. Fully fit again after his injury, he is here knowing what it means to play in a Cup-winning team, especially against Rangers. His intelligence off as well as on the field he demonstrated in the T.V. Footballers' Quiz. He fulfils Manager Jock Stein's plans, both in defence and by his swift overlapping. Has a high sense of the unexpected thrust.

DANNY McGRAIN—Right-back. 5 ft. 9 ins., 10 st. 12 lbs. His three informative years at Celtic Park have seen the former left-half develop into a resourceful back, cool and commanding. He took his first team chance in brilliant style and excelled against Rangers in the League game won 2-0 by Celtic at Parkhead on September 12. He continually countered the Ibrox left attacking flank by his swift, accurate tackling and splendid positioning.



DAVID HAY

DAVID HAY—5 ft. 5½ ins., 10 st. 5 lbs. We might say of the young David that it is difficult to define his position. Anyway, he can play in virtually any position and become a star in it. Was discovered as a left-half with the St. Mirin Boys' Guild in 1965 and groomed in the Reserve side. Already of International class and with a future exciting in the honours it offers. Rarely fails to give a five-starred display.

JIMMY QUINN—5 ft. 8 ins., 10 st. 7 lbs. Is ready to play in any position and make a success of it. He was brought back from Clyde and it became obvious that he could make himself a member of the pool. He was actually signed as a centre forward, but nowadays a player's original position can mean nothing as he advances in his career.

BOBBY MURDOCH—Right-half. 5 ft. 10 ins., 12 st. Scored a wonder second goal against Rangers in the League match at Celtic Park last month. He has played



BILLY McNEILL
Celtic's Captain

himself back to complete fitness which means he stands as among the outstanding middlemen of today, his power, intelligence and authority, linked to his explosive marksmanship being the virtues of a true professional. Has been nine years a Celt. A double marksman against Waterford on Wednesday.

BILLY McNEILL—Centre-half. 6 ft 1 in., 11 st. 2 lbs. Lifting trophies as Celtic's captain has become almost commonplace to Billy! But many of the trophies might not have been won but for his own example as a dynamic individualist as well as a team-man. He is a gifted captain, encouraging, urging and responding when things are not so bright, and growing in stature when the mission has been completed successfully. Since becoming a Celt from Blantyre Victoria in 1957 as a centre-half, he has steadily earned himself a place among the giants of club and International football.



BOBBY MURDOCH

GEORGE CONNELLY—6 ft. 1 in., 11 st. 12 lbs. Although signed from Tulliallan as an inside-forward, has played in more than one position with a high degree of success. Skilful manipulator, he manoeuvres with cunning and deadly effect on the wing. Makes the most of his strength, but even more obvious is his masterly control, precision in the pass and concentration.

LOU MACARI—Inside-forward. 5 ft. 6 ins., 9 st. 2 lbs. Signed from St. Michael's in 1966. He has become a favourite with the Celtic fans who thrill in his goalscoring efforts. His persistency has brought him many goals, and he added to his list in Dublin on Wednesday when he scored two of Celtic's seven.

JIMMY JOHNSTONE—Outside-right. 5 ft. 4 ins., 9 st. 8 lbs. Missed Celtic's European Cup tie with Waterford on Wednesday, but is now fit. In his nine years with Celtic—he signed from Blantyre Celtic in 1961—he has turned many a game by his sheer genius, being well-nigh unstoppable when at his best with the added gift of being able to score on his own. There is not a more feared winger in British football, with a feint and finesse known throughout the world. He has faced the best and outwitted them, and none can rouse the Celtic legions like the wee man as he teases and torments the opposition and finishes it all with the lethal touch.

HARRY HOOD—Inside-forward. 5 ft. 9 ins., 11 st. Scored two cleverly-taken goals in a superlative display against Airdrie last Saturday. Was transferred from Clyde in 1969 after having had experience with Sunderland who let him return to Clyde in 1966. Has the match-winning flair. Rangers know to their cost how he can take a goal with little danger showing. He has been a shrewd signing by Manager Stein.

WILLIE WALLACE—Inside-forward. 5 ft. 7 ins., 11 st. 3 lbs. Transferred from Hearts in 1966, Wallace, who might have become a Ranger, has disclosed the



JIMMY JOHNSTONE

art of scoring from almost any angle and with head and foot. Led the attack in Celtic's Glasgow Cup final win this season. Can bring trouble to the most tightly-knit defence by his blinding acceleration and ability to strike when in full flight. Scored the goal that beat St. Johnstone this month. Scored a hat-trick against Waterford in the European Cup-tie in Dublin on Wednesday.

BOBBY LENNOX—5 ft. 6 ins., 10 st. 6 lbs. Since arriving at Celtic Park from Ardeer Recreation in 1961, the slick-moving Bobby, surely the swiftest forward in the country off his mark, has been a regular marksman in Cup and League. His sudden swoop and extraordinary pace enabled him to find the net again against Airdrie last Saturday and so help in recording an important League win. It is in the taking of such chances that makes him a forward you always expect to score, no matter the calibre of those set to frustrate him.

JOHN HUGHES—Outside-left. 6 ft. 2 ins., 13 st. 7 lbs. His absence through injury has been felt. His physical power and ball-control can bring panic to any defence, particularly as he carries one of the strongest shots in the country. Joined Celtic from Shotts Bon Accord in 1959 and as a winger or centre soon hit the headlines. Can swoop on a defence from the wing or through the middle.



JOHN HUGHES

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THE RANGERS CHALLENGERS WHO BID TO STOP CELTIC'S DOMINANCE

PETER McCLOY—Goalkeeper. 6 ft. 4 ins., 12 st. 2 lbs. Could not be blamed for the loss of the two goals against Aberdeen at Ibrox last Saturday. Bought from Motherwell last season, the long, lean Girvan man has given several high-ranking displays and there is no doubt he has fully justified Manager Willie Waddell's decision to go for him. Despite his height, Peter can get down to the low ones. Is having perhaps his best season.

WILLIAM (SANDY) JARDINE—Right-back. 5 ft. 9½ ins., 10 st. 10 lbs. It is Sandy's ambition to take home to his wife Shona a League Cup medal. Now in his sixth year at Ibrox—he was signed as an inside-forward in 1965—the Edinburgh man has established himself a first team man since being drafted into the right-back berth. Before that profitable move, he had been fielded in several other berths without taking any of them over as his own. Now the right-back berth is his.



JOHN GREIG
Rangers' Captain

ALEC MILLER—Left-back. 5 ft. 9½ ins., 10 st. 10 lbs. Another who has found his true position after several appearances elsewhere even in the attack. He was actually signed in 1968 as an inside-forward, but his versatility saw him chosen, particularly in the Reserves, in defence and the front-line. Gives everything he has and is no quitter no matter how he is subjected to pressure. Has made considerable improvement since his extended first team run.

WILLIE MATHIESON—Left-back. 5 ft. 9½ ins., 11 st. It was in 1963 that he went to Ibrox from St. Andrews United and for a time appeared to have made the left-back position secure. Injury hit the speedy Mathieson and sidelined him time and again when it seemed he was in for a lengthy spell. Has a reliable left foot, is slick out of defence, and is not afraid to have a shot on his own.

JOHN GREIG—Right-half. 6 ft., 11 st. 13 lbs. Rangers always feel his absence even if he is not at top form. His very presence can stir his mates to pour themselves into the game with an added effort while others are flagging. He plays a true captain's part and does not know the word defeat. He has certainly been one of Scotland's most outstanding players, as he could again prove this afternoon.

RONNIE MacKINNON—Centre-half. 6 ft. 1 in., 11 st. 10 lbs. Rarely fails to take the eye of the critics in an Old Firm joust because of his praiseworthy defence, especially with the ball on the ground. Few balls pass



SANDY JARDINE

him in the air even if Celtic supporters argue he has not the same precision as Billy McNeill with the header. Rangers' longest serving player, having signed in July, 1958, two years before Willie Henderson and John Greig.

DAVE SMITH—Left-half. 5 ft. 11 ins., 10 st. 10 lbs. Coming quickly to his top form after suffering a leg break at Rugby Park last season, an injury which naturally, put a break on his performances this season. He has bravely and intelligently fought back, and it has been evident in recent Reserve outings that he is almost within hail of what we knew of him. When 100 per cent sound, there are few, if any, who can surpass his long, inch-perfect passes and consummate skill. Rangers secured his transfer from Aberdeen in 1966 and could be congratulated on the deal.

COLIN JACKSON—Left-half. 5 ft. 11½ ins., 11 st. 12 lbs. Was unlucky to score against his own side last Saturday, but the agony of that moment is now behind him. Signed from Banks O' Dee seven years ago, the lanky Jackson has stood alongside Ronnie MacKinnon most of this season with resolution and grit. Must be commended for the job he is doing for Manager Waddell.

WILLIE HENDERSON—Outside-right. 5 ft. 5½ ins., 9 st. 9 lbs. The battling, ball-hungry Henderson is back after being in the shadows which found him in the second team for a spell. Now he is the foraging, defence-bewildering little winger that gained him International honours as a boy and then as a Senior. And so long as he is in the mood, he is capable of achieving anything. All credit to him for the way he has answered the challenge.

GRAHAM FYFE—Outside-right or inside. 5 ft. 8 ins., 10 st. 10 lbs. The Motherwell youngster missed the Gullane training at the beginning of the week as a result of a sore throat, but the infection has now cleared. Signed from Ashfield two years ago, he has come through the Reserves to the first team pool by virtue of his undoubted talent.

ALFIE CONN—Half-back or forward. 5 ft. 10 ins., 11 st. 2 lbs. Missed last Saturday's League match with Aberdeen, but came back to full training during the week. Is quickly acquiring the experience so necessary in the unforgiving world of professionalism. He has great potential, and this son of a well-known footballing father could bring himself into line for International honours if fulfilling his promise.



WILLIE HENDERSON



COLIN STEIN



BILLY JOHNSTON

COLIN STEIN—Centre-forward. 5 ft. 10 ins., 11 st. 4 lbs. No footballer surely covers more ground than the restless, weaving centre. He has the knack of snatching a goal by his very persistence and precision, yet has not had the success against Celtic he would like, due to their strategic covering and defensive techniques. No matter how often he is stopped, however, he keeps coming again, never admitting the mastery of any opponent.

DEREK JOHNSTONE—Centre-forward. 6 ft., 11 st. 3 lbs. The 16-year-old has unquestionably underlined the soundness of Manager Waddell's assessment in bleeding him in the first team as he did against Cowdenbeath in the League this season and saw him score two goals. Much will be heard of the boy in the future.

ALEC MacDONALD—Outside or inside-left. 5 ft. 5 ins., 10 st. 2 lbs. Was transferred from St. Johnstone to Rangers in November, 1968, for a big fee. There are those among the Ibrox following who refuse to sing his praises, yet he has many who salute his gameness, enthusiasm and endless effort. Can deliver a destructive pass through the enemy lines and is clearly a team man. Has done well in his tilts with Celtic.

BILLY JOHNSTON—Outside-left. 5 ft. 7 ins., 10 st. 2 lbs. When in his most effervescent form, can become an adventurous, flying winger with explosive in his left foot. Signed as an outside-left from Lochore Welfare in 1964, but has been at inside-left as well as on the wing. Celtic are by no means blind to the danger he carries, a danger he has written clearly in previous clashes.

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MAN IN CHARGE



Referee TOM WHARTON,

who is in charge of today's final. He also officiated at the Celtic-Rangers Glasgow Cup final at this venue in August. The heavily-built, tall whistler, a Glasgow businessman who resides in Newton Mearns, has vast experience and knows what is involved in taking charge of an Old Firm match, with straining tensions all around him. It comes to few men to have the temperament for such an occasion, yet the fact that during his 24 years on the S.F.A. list he has been chosen to referee vital finals underlines the confidence those in authority have in this strict disciplinarian. This is his fifth Scottish League Cup final, while he has twice been in charge of Old Firm Scottish Cup finals and has also refereed a Celtic-Rangers League Cup final.

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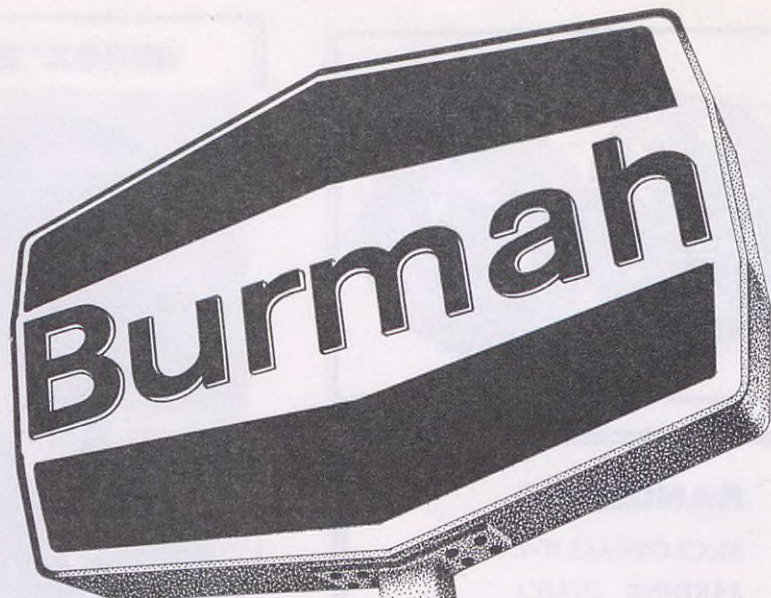
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