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RANGERS 3

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	McCOLL	VALENTINE	MILLAR	
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1957

TULLY	WILSON	McPHAIL	COLLINS	SHARKEY
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PEACOCK	EVANS	FERNIE		
6	5	4		
FALLON	DONNELLY			
	3	2		
Left		BEATTIE		Right
		1		

CELTIC 2

Referee—H. PHILLIPS, Wishaw

Linemen—W. A. MILLER, Perth
T. WADDELL, Larbert

CELTIC'S BID TO END UNPROFITABLE RUN

NO matter how many "glamour matches," as they have been described, involve Celtic and ourselves, a meeting between us, no matter the venue, has no greater appeal. Down the years, we can claim to have established a unique place in the game, and in so doing, have carved our own destiny. It is true we have become soccer's monopolists, but the invitation to all others to come and beat us is ever open. This will be our second contest of the season, for Celtic came along to The Stadium in search of Glasgow Cup revenge, but went down 2-0 in a tie that at one point could have swung either way. The fact that it is over two decades since they won a League Championship match at The Stadium and, indeed, can claim only two Championship successes in the last 35 years won't, we know, deter our rivals for it must be remembered they came here and won 2-0 in last year's Scottish Cup replay. Let us, then, prepare ourselves for another exciting afternoon.

Our Meetings in the League

RANGERS won 48, CELTIC won 33, Drawn 39.

	<i>Ibrox</i>	<i>Parkhead</i>		<i>Ibrox</i>	<i>Parkhead</i>
1890-91	Celtic 2-1	Draw 2-2	1921-22	Draw 1-1	Draw 0-0
1891-92	Draw 1-1	Celtic 3-0	1922-23	Rangers 2-0	Rangers 3-1
1892-93	Draw 2-2	Celtic 3-0	1923-24	Draw 0-0	Draw 2-2
1893-94	Rangers 5-0	Celtic 3-2	1924-25	Rangers 4-1	Rangers 1-0
1894-95	Draw 1-1	Celtic 5-3	1925-26	Rangers 1-0	Draw 2-2
1895-96	Celtic 4-2	Celtic 6-2	1926-27	Rangers 2-1	Rangers 1-0
1896-97	Rangers 2-0	Draw 1-1	1927-28	Rangers 1-0	Celtic 1-0
1897-98	Celtic 4-0	Draw 0-0	1928-29	Rangers 3-0	Rangers 2-1
1898-99	Rangers 4-1	Rangers 4-0	1929-30	Rangers 1-0	Rangers 2-1
1899-1900	Draw 3-3	Celtic 3-2	1930-31	Rangers 1-0	Celtic 2-0
1900-01	Rangers 2-1	Celtic 2-1	1931-32	Draw 0-0	Rangers 2-1
1901-02	Draw 2-2	Rangers 4-2	1932-33	Draw 0-0	Draw 1-1
1902-03	Draw 3-3	Draw 1-1	1933-34	Draw 2-2	Draw 2-2
1903-04	Draw 0-0	Draw 2-2	1934-35	Rangers 2-1	Draw 1-1
1904-05	Celtic 4-1	Draw 2-2	1935-36	Celtic 2-1	Rangers 4-3
1905-06	Rangers 3-2	Celtic 1-0	1936-37	Rangers 1-0	Draw 1-1
1906-07	Rangers 2-1	Celtic 2-1	1937-38	Rangers 3-1	Celtic 3-0
1907-08	Celtic 1-0	Celtic 2-1	1938-39	Rangers 2-1	Celtic 6-2
1908-09	Celtic 3-1	Rangers 3-2	1939-46	—Southern League—See Page 5	
1909-10	Draw 0-0	Draw 1-1	1946-47	Draw 1-1	Rangers 3-2
1910-11	Draw 1-1	Rangers 1-0	1947-48	Rangers 2-0	Rangers 4-0
1911-12	Rangers 3-1	Celtic 3-0	1948-49	Rangers 4-0	Rangers 1-0
1912-13	Celtic 1-0	Celtic 3-2	1949-50	Rangers 4-0	Draw 1-1
1913-14	Celtic 2-0	Celtic 4-0	1950-51	Rangers 1-0	Celtic 3-2
1914-15	Rangers 2-1	Celtic 2-1	1951-52	Draw 1-1	Rangers 4-1
1915-16	Rangers 3-0	Draw 2-2	1952-53	Rangers 1-0	Celtic 2-1
1916-17	Draw 0-0	Draw 0-0	1953-54	Draw 1-1	Celtic 1-0
1917-18	Celtic 2-1	Draw 0-0	1954-55	Rangers 4-1	Celtic 2-0
1918-19	Draw 1-1	Rangers 3-0	1955-56	Draw 0-0	Rangers 4-0
1919-20	Rangers 3-0	Draw 1-1	1956-57	Rangers 2-0	Rangers 2-0
1920-21	Celtic 2-0	Rangers 2-1*			



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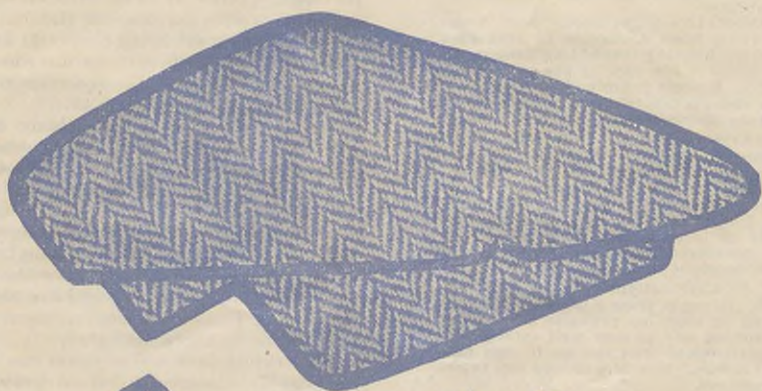
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Our Guests

DICK BEATTIE—Goalkeeper. 5 ft. 11 in., 11st. 2 lb. Was taken to Parkhead from Duntocher Hibs in 1954. A keeper of outstanding ability.

JOHN DONNELLY—Right-back. 5 ft. 9 in., 11 st. Arrived from Armadale in 1955 as a centre-half, but has taken over Mike Haughney's berth and made it his own by his consistency and resource. Reveals commendable positional sense and endeavours to keep in touch with his colleagues immediately in front of him.

SEAN FALLON—Left-back. 5 ft. 8 in., 12 st. 6 lb. From Glenavon to Parkhead, March, 1950. Was centre-forward with Sligo Rovers before joining Glenavon, for whom his excellent form at back impressed Manager McGrory. Played for the Irish League against the League of Ireland. His performance in the game convinced Manager McGrory that he was on the right track.

WILLIAM FERNIE—Right-half. 5 ft. 7 in., 10 st. 10 lb. Brought from Kinglassie Colliery to Parkhead in 1949, his promise as a junior came to fruition and is now well established. Artistic ball worker who can go in and take a goal on his own. Worthily earned full International honours.

ROBERT EVANS—Right-half or centre-half. Born Glasgow. 5 ft. 6 in., 10 st. 10 lb. Sir John Stirling Maxwell School, Thornliebank Methodist, St. Anthony's, Celtic, 1944. One of the 1949 Wembley heroes. Got all the honours in 1949 and was never on the losing side. Helped to beat France at Hampden and toured America and Canada with the S.F.A. Honours England: 1949, 51, 54, 56. Wales: 1949, 50, 54, 56. Ireland: 1949, 50, 52, 54, 56. English League: 1950, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56. Irish League: 1949, 50, 51, 54, 55, 56, 57. League of Ireland: 1950, 53, 55, 56, 57, 58. France: 1949, 50. Switzerland: 1950. Portugal: 1950, 55. Austria: 1950, 55, 56. Sweden: 1953. Norway: 1954. Finland: 1954. Yugoslavia: 1955. Hungary: 1955. South Africa: 1956. Germany: 1957. Spain: 1957.

ROBERT PEACOCK—Left-half. 5 ft. 8 in., 10 st. 10 lb. Came from the Irish club Coleraine in 1949. Fast-moving, astute schemer, who knows the passes his forwards like to take on the run. Has been "capped" for Ireland against England and Scotland and for Great Britain against the Rest of Europe. Is the Celtic captain.

JAMES SHARKEY—Outside-right. 5 ft. 11 ins., 11 st. 3 lbs. From Rutherglen Glencairn in 1954, this tall, active outside-forward is a splendid ball manipulator and lets few openings slip beyond him.

ROBERT COLLINS—Inside-right. Born Glasgow. 5 ft. 3 in., 10 st. Arrived at Parkhead from Pollok in 1949 and was straight-away brought into the first team against Rangers to prove himself as a lad who knows the value of getting the ball across when his colleagues are placed to meet it. Honours—Wales: 1950, 56, 57. Ireland: 1950, 56. English League: 1953, 55, 57. Irish League: 1950, 52, 55, 56, 57. League of Ireland: 1950, 52, 55, 56, 57, 58. Austria: 1950, 55. Yugoslavia: 1955. Hungary: 1955. South Africa: 1956. Spain: 1957. Germany: 1957.

BILLY McPHAIL—Centre-forward. 5 ft. 9½ in., 10 st. 7 lb. Was transferred from Clyde and became the recognised leader. Has scored more than one spectacular goal.

SAMMY WILSON—Inside-left. 5 ft. 8 in., 10 st. 10 lbs. Was taken on a free transfer at the end of the season from St. Mirren, as a wing-half, and on getting his chance up front, accepted it with such alacrity and success that he has not only held it, but has brought praiseworthy command and punch to the line.

CHARLES TULLY—Outside-left. Born Belfast. 5 ft. 8 in., 10½ st. From Belfast Celtic to Parkhead, June, 1948. Can hold the ball to advantage. An Irish League honour before joining Celtic, he has since collected six full "caps" for Ireland against Scotland, England and France.

We May Meet in League Cup Final

If it should happen that Celtic get through their League Cup semi-final tie with Clyde at The Stadium next Saturday and we overcome Brechin City at Hampden, it will bring the "Old Firm" together for the first time in the final (on October 13) since the tournament was introduced in season 1940-41.

We did, however, break a lance in the 1951-52 semi-final at Hampden when we won 3-0, Willie Thornton, Joe Johnson (now in Canada), and Willie Findlay being our marksmen.

Neither Celtic nor ourselves, however, will give more than passing thought to a meeting in the final for we know the great uncertainty of the game and have come to treat each immediate commitment as a task not to be accepted lightly.

Illustrating how a few years can bring remarkable changes in team personnel, we would add that not only have our scorers that day moved from the present scene, but that Dunder's three scorers against us in the final—Bobby Flavell, Johnny Pattillo and Alfie Boyd—have also gone from Dens Park. Dundee, it will be recalled, beat us 3-2 with a dramatic last minute Boyd goal that gave the 92,000 crowd a tremendous thrill even if it left us deeply disappointed.

Both of us have a particular desire to win the Cup this season—Celtic to hold it after so many years of frustration, while we, of course, haven't held it since

Raith Rovers were beaten 2-0 in the 1948-49 final.

We are record winners of this tournament. In fact, when it was first launched, we won it in the first three years of its existence, surrendered it to Hibs the following season, and regained it in 1944-45. There was a different trophy at stake in those days—the Southern League Cup—but the present tournament is in every way the same apart from the fact that during the war years, corners counted in the final in an effort to bring a quick conclusion.

It ran as the Southern League Cup for six seasons—from 1940-41 to 1945-46 and we contested every final, winning four of them.

When the trophy was recalled by the S.F.A. and put up as the Victory Cup which we won for all time, the Scottish League Cup became the prize and in the first season on offer, we took it to The Stadium by beating Aberdeen 4-0 at Hampden. Two seasons later came our clash with Raith Rovers who, as we have said, fell to us.

Clyde, surprisingly enough, have never reached the final while Brechin City will be making their first appearance in the semi-final. It will be a great adventure for the plucky Second Division contenders who have reached Hampden on merit, revealing refreshing vigour and team enthusiasm.

League Cup Duels

Rangers won 9, Celtic won 5.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE CUP

1941-42—Rangers 2-0 (Semi-final, Hampden).
1942-43—Rangers 3-0 (Ibrox), Rangers 2-0 (Parkhead).
1943-44—Rangers 4-2 (Semi-final, Hampden).

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

1947-48—Rangers 2-0 (Ibrox), Celtic 2-0 (Parkhead).
1948-49—Rangers 2-1 (Ibrox), Celtic 3-1 (Parkhead).
1949-50—Rangers 2-0 (Ibrox), Celtic 3-2 (Parkhead).
1951-52—Rangers 3-0 (Semi-final, Hampden).
1955-56—Celtic 4-1 (Ibrox), Rangers 4-0 (Parkhead).
1956-57 Celtic (Parkhead) 2-1, Draw 0-0 Ibrox.

Our Southern League Encounters

1939-40—Regional League—Ibrox, Draw, 1-1; Parkhead, Rangers 2-1. Charity Cup—Ibrox, semi-final, Rangers 5-1.

1940-41—Southern League—Ibrox, Celtic 3-2; Parkhead, draw 0-0. Glasgow Cup Final—Celtic 1-0.

1941-42—Southern League—Ibrox, Southern League Cup, semi-final, Rangers 2-0. Glasgow Cup, Hampden, semi-final, Rangers 3-2. Charity Cup—semi-final Hampden, Rangers 2-1.

1942-43—Southern League—Ibrox, Rangers 3-0; Parkhead, Rangers 2-0. Southern League Cup—Ibrox, Rangers 3-0; Parkhead, Rangers 2-0. Glasgow Cup, first round, Ibrox, Rangers 2-1. Summer Cup—Ibrox, Rangers 4-1;—Parkhead, Rangers 4-0.

1943-44—Southern League—Ibrox, Celtic 1-0; Parkhead, Rangers 3-1. Southern League Cup, semi-final, Hampden, Rangers 4-2.

1944-45—Southern League—Ibrox, Celtic 1-0; Parkhead, Rangers 4-0. Charity Cup—Final, Hampden, Rangers 2-1. Glasgow Cup—Final, Hampden, Rangers 3-2.

1945-46—Southern League—Ibrox, Rangers, 5-3; Parkhead, Rangers 1-0. Glasgow Cup, Ibrox, first round, Rangers 3-1. Charity Cup, semi-final, Parkhead, Rangers 3-1. Victory Cup, semi-final, Hampden, Rangers 2-0, after draw 0-0.

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What the Record Books Show

IN the world of sport, friends known and unknown, have pondered the question—what gives the "Old Firm" the everlasting allure? For our part, we may answer that simply by producing the record books, because within it can be found irrefutable facts of what has been accomplished by the two clubs in the major competitions.

For one thing, since Celtic came into being, some fifteen years after Rangers had made their entry, the two have been in the forefront of the game. The one has made records only to be broken by the other; between them they have won more of the major honours than all the other clubs put together; and they have hit each other a shrewd one on occasions against all the rules of what goes by the name of form.

Fateful Opening Match

It was Rangers who provided the opposition in Celtic's first official match. Neither could then have thought possible the role each was to fill in subsequent years.

Take their conquests. Celtic have won the Scottish Cup seventeen times, Rangers fourteen. Rangers have won 30 League Championships, counting the one held jointly with Dumbarton in the first season of the competition; Celtic have been champions 20 times.

Together, they have contested three Scottish Cup semi-finals and five finals. Each has won two of the finals, the odd one being that of doleful memory when the Cup was withheld by the Association—with the full approval of the two clubs, following the Hampden Riot of season 1908-09.

In the Scottish Cup, Celtic lead us with ten wins to six, but in all other competitions we hold the majority of successes in our bouts with them.

Another piquant fact is that only Celtic, Rangers and Hearts have been in the First Division of the League since the competition began in season 1890-91. Rangers have a majority of wins over every team they have met in the League. Celtic have a similar distinction apart from their duels with us.

At the end of the first World War, Celtic could claim a majority of League wins over us and it is since then that we have overtaken and passed them.

World Wide Interest

A meeting of Rangers and Celtic, no matter the competition, of course, creates intense interest throughout the soccer world. We can truthfully claim that we command an appeal stretching far beyond those borders with the result of our match eagerly awaited as far away as Canada and Australia. That is a measure of what has been described as "Old Firm" magnetism.

Yes, Celtic and ourselves have been brought together in many of the game's epoch-making matches. Millions have watched us contend for the greatest prizes football has to offer and been rewarded sometimes with a classic exhibition. To Scotland's International team, the two clubs have contributed lavishly, and to good purpose, as the records show.

Famous Names

Think of the season of 1929-30 when everything that could be won was won—by us—Scottish Cup, Glasgow Cup, Charity Cup, League Championship, Scottish Second XI Cup and Scottish Alliance. Do you remember the names of the indomitable Light Blue eleven which shared in most of these triumphs: Tom Hamilton; Dougie Gray and Bob Hamilton; Jock Buchanan, Davie Meiklejohn and Tully Craig; Sandy Archibald, Jimmy Marshall, Jimmy Fleming, Bob M'Phail and Alan Morton. Every one of these players was "capped" against

England.

Of representative honours these eleven players aggregated 138. Bob Hamilton, got his "caps" for Ireland, two against England and three against Scotland. Alan Morton, with 43 honours, became the terror of every International defence, while the others of the 1929-30 season to wear the Scottish crest were: Davie Meiklejohn, 20; Bob M'Phail, 19; Sandy Archibald, 18; Dougie Gray, 14; Tully Craig, 10; Jimmy Marshall, 4; Jimmy Fleming and Jock Buchanan two each.

Tom Hamilton, who should have been "capped" on merit many times had to be satisfied with a single "cap" against England at Wembley on which occasion Saxon partisans acclaimed him the hero of a match in which Scotland was beaten.

THE FINAL SUR-UP

HERE is a summation of wins and losses between Celtic and Rangers in the major competitions.

	wins	wins
The League	Rangers 48	Celtic 33
Scottish Cup	Rangers 6	Celtic 10
Glasgow Cup	Rangers 29	Celtic 18
Glasgow Ch. Cup	Rangers 18	Celtic 10
Regional League	Rangers 1	Celtic 0
Southern League	Rangers 7	Celtic 3
Southern L. Cup	Rangers 4	Celtic 0
Scottish L. Cup	Rangers 5	Celtic 5
Victory Cup	Rangers 1	Celtic 0
Summer Cup	Rangers 2	Celtic 0

Total 121 79

We Remember a Great Man

IT was a year ago today—on September 21, 1956—that we learned the sad news that Mr. William Struth had passed away. He had been in failing health for some months, but such was his great courage that he bore his illness with a smile that hid his sufferings from all but those closest to him.

During his illustrious career at The Stadium, he knew many an eventful day such as this when the "Old Firm" came together in stern, yet sporting, combat. He knew success as he experienced adversity, yet treated those twin emotions with a calmness, almost serenity, that made many wonder at his wonderful control as crisis was met and passed successfully.

"What man has done, man may do" he was wont to say and he went to his long sleep knowing the spirit he had fostered would live after him. And so, as we remember that great man of Rangers, our resolve to add to the good name of the club is strengthened the more, if such be possible.

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