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- Danny McGRAIN
- Peter GRANT
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- Peter LATCHFORD



Dynamo Kiev

from

- Viktor CHANOV
- Sergei BALTASCHA
- Anatoli DEMYANENKO
- Oleg KUZNETZOV
- Mikhail OLEFERENKO
- Pavel YAKOVENKO
- Vasili RATZ
- Ivan YEREMCHUK
- Alexander ZAVAROV
- Igor BELANOV
- Oleg BLOKHIN
- Vadim YEVTUSHENKO
- Mikhail MIKHAILOV
- Andrei BAL
- Vasili YEVSEYEV
- Vladimir BESSONOV

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A MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN

I have great pleasure in welcoming the players and officials of Dynamo Kiev tonight and I hope their trip from the Ukrainian State of the Soviet Union has been a pleasant one.

Among the Dynamo squad of players are nine of the men who gave the Russian national side a 2-0 victory over European Champions, France, ten days ago in Paris. We, too, have a large number of current internationalists in our squad, five of whom were involved in the European Championship match between Scotland and the Republic of Ireland in Dublin last Wednesday.

The quality of the players on show tonight, therefore, is unquestionable and as the two teams share a reputation for fast flowing attacking football, I am sure we have a footballing spectacle in store.

Above all, I hope that tonight's match is played in a sporting manner and that the team which emerges as winner after the second leg in Kiev in two weeks from tonight is the one which has played the better football.

The Dynamo players are used to large attendances but I am sure they will be impressed by the enthusiasm of the large Celtic support here tonight and when the tie is over I hope that all our Russian visitors have pleasant memories of their time in Glasgow and at Celtic Park and that they have a safe journey back home.

John C. McGinn, Chairman, Celtic F.C.



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A MESSAGE FROM THE MANAGER

We couldn't have picked a harder draw for our European Cup second round. Dynamo Kiev's performance against Atletico Madrid in last season's Cup Winners' Cup final is as impressive as I have seen from a continental side.

They haven't, however, played at Celtic Park and we will have the advantage of the backing of the Celtic support. The calibre of the Celtic support is immense and if we can match that on the field we will do well. There is no doubt that we will need to be at our best to achieve the result we need to take into our second leg in Russia.

Obviously I would always prefer to have the second leg match at home, but the fact that the first leg is here doesn't alter our task too much. In Europe, you always have to do the business in the home leg. There have been situations when we've had a good enough result in the first leg away from home and not taken full advantage of it at Celtic Park. Tonight we'll be out to win.

Our preparation has been solely for tonight's game, we will think about Russia when we know the outcome of tonight's match when we hope to have taken advantage of the home tie to give us a lead for the second leg.

Davie Hay, Manager, Celtic F.C.



Dynamo Kiev — a brief history

DYNAMO Kiev were founded in 1927 by a group of policemen and factory workers. The club played in local football leagues until the first Soviet league championship was established in 1936.

Kiev finished second in that first season, however they did not win a major trophy until 1954 when they won the Soviet Cup.

Dynamo were the first club from outside Moscow to win the league championship when they clinched the title in 1960. Later they were to win the league three years in a row from 1966 to 1968.

They were the first Soviet club to play in European tournaments when they met Irish team Coleraine in 1965 in the Cup Winners' Cup. Later they played Celtic in the same competition losing 3-0 at Celtic Park. However in their first match in defence of the European Cup in 1967 Celtic lost 2-1 to the Kiev side at Parkhead and drew 1-1 in the away leg.

It was Kiev's great players such as Josif Sabo, Andrei Bibi and Anatoli Bishovets who made Dynamo the top Soviet club in those years. Later in the early 70's a new generation of stars emerged such as Troshkin, Muntian, Onischenko and Blokhin.

They won the Cup Winners' Cup beating Hungarians Ferencvaros in the final in 1975 and defeated Bayern Munich home and away to win the European Super Cup the same year.

Since those glory years, some of the veterans have retired and the club didn't achieve the same degree of success again. However manager Valeri Lobanovski in early 1985 found a new blend of fresh young talented players to mix with veterans such as Blokhin and Bessonov.

Last year Kiev won the league and cup double without any trouble and won many people over with their fast attacking style at home and outside Russia. In Europe they scored 23 goals to reach the Cup Winners' Cup Final and beat Atletico Madrid 3-0.

During the summer the Kiev team provided no less than 13 members of the Soviet squad in Mexico. Just before the World Cup began Kiev manager Lobanovski was appointed USSR manager, a post he still retains with the Kiev job. In Mexico, Russia were the big surprises — thrashing Hungary 6-0, drawing with Platini's France 1-1, beating Canada 2-0 before unluckily losing 4-3 to Belgium after extra time. Many believed the Soviets to have been one of the most entertaining sides in the World Cup.

Since the World Cup they have failed to attain their previous form. In September Kiev drew four games in a row, and in Reykjavik with six Kiev players included, The USSR team only managed a draw against Iceland.

To defeat Celtic, Dynamo Kiev will have to

recover some of their previous form and fresh attacking ideas which has put them amongst the best in world football.

— Gregor Jassie

Full European record to date

		1st Leg	2nd Leg	Agg	Comp
1955-66	v Coleraine	6-1	4-0	10-1	ECWC
	v Rosenborg	4-1	2-0	6-1	ECWC
	v Celtic	0-3	1-1	1-4	ECWC
1967-68	v Celtic	2-1	1-1	3-2	EC
	v Gornik	1-2*	1-1	2-3	EC
1972-73	v TS Innsbruck	1-0	2-0	3-0	EC
	v Gornik	2-0*	1-2	3-2	EC
	v Real Madrid	0-0*	0-3	0-3	EC
1973-74	v Fredrikstad	1-0	4-0	5-0	UEFA
	v BK 1903	1-0*	2-1	3-1	UEFA
	v Stuttgart	2-0*	0-3	2-3	UEFA
1974-75	v CSKA Sofia	1-0*	1-0	2-0	ECWC
	v Eintracht Frankfurt	3-2	2-1*	5-3	ECWC
	v Bursaspor	1-0	2-0*	3-0	ECWC
	v PSV Eindhoven	3-0*	1-2	4-2	ECWC
	v Ferencvaros	-	-	3-0	Final
1975-76	v Olympiakos	2-2	1-0*	3-2	EC
	v Akranes	3-0*	2-0	5-0	EC
	v St. Etienne	2-0*	0-3	2-3	EC
1976-77	v Partizan Belgrade	3-0*	2-0	5-0	EC
	v Paok Salonika	4-0*	2-0	6-0	EC
	v Bayern Munich	0-1	2-0*	2-1	EC
	v Borussia Munchen.	1-0*	0-2	1-2	EC
1977-78	v Eintracht Brunswick	1-1*	0-0	1-1*	UEFA
1978-79	v Volkeakosken	1-0	3-1*	4-1	EC
	v Malmo	0-0*	0-2	0-2	EC
1979-80	v CSK Sofia	2-1*	1-1	3-2	UEFA
	v Banik Ostrava	0-1	2-0*	2-1	UEFA
	v Lokomotiv Sofia	0-1	2-1*	2-2*	UEFA
1980-81	v Levski Spartak	1-1*	0-0	1-1*	UEFA
1981-82	v Trabzonspor	1-0*	1-1	2-1	EC
	v Austria Vienna	1-0	1-1*	2-1	EC
	v Aston Villa	0-0*	0-2	0-2	EC
1982-83	v Grasshoppers	1-0	3-0*	4-0	EC
	v Nendon Tirana	-	withdrew	-	EC
	v SV Hamburg	0-3	2-1*	2-4	EC
1983-84	v Lavel	0-0*	0-1	0-1	UEFA
1984-85	v Utrecht	1-2	4-1*	5-3	ECWC
	v Unl. Crailova	2-2	3-0*	5-2	ECWC
	v Rapid Vienna	4-1	5-1*	9-2	ECWC
	v Dukla Prague	3-0*	1-1	4-1	ECWC
	v Atletico Madrid	-	-	3-0	Final
1986-87	v BS Zagora	1-1	2-0*	3-1	EC

(* = Home Game) (- = Lost on Away Goals)
Total: Played 84; Won 50; Drawn 18; Lost 16

Honours

League Champions: 11 times; runners up, 10 times
Soviet Cup winners: 7 times; runners up, once
League and Cup double: 1966, 1974 and 1985
European Cup Winners' Cup winners: 1975 and 1986
European Super Cup winners: 1975
European Player of the Year: Oleg Blokhin
Worst league position: 13th (1950)
Biggest victory in league: 8-0 against Odessa (1977) and Torpedo Kutaisi (1983)
Biggest defeat in league: 0-7 against Moscow Dynamo (1940) and Moscow CSKA (1945)
Soviet Player of the Year 1985: Anatoli Demyanenko

"SO NEAR AND YET SO FAR"

Celtic in the European Cup from 1970 to 1986

by David McDonald

IN the Shamrock Rovers programme we took a look at Celtic's European Cup campaigns between 1966 and 1970. Tonight we look at our exploits in that competition from 1970 to the present day.

Our opponents in the first round of the 1970-71 tournament were KPV Kakkola of Finland and the first leg in Glasgow saw us record our biggest ever win in Europe — 9-0. The scorers were Hood (3), Wilson (2), Hughes, McNeill, Johnstone and Davidson. In the return we "only" scored five without reply with Wallace (2), Callaghan, Davidson and Lennox scoring.

In the second round first leg we travelled to the Republic of Ireland to play Waterford. The match was played at Lansdowne Road, Dublin to cater for a large crowd. We kept up our high scoring record by winning 7-0 with the scorers being Wallace (3), Murdoch (2) and Macari (2). At Celtic Park two weeks later the Irishmen kept the scoreline down to 3-2 with Hughes and Johnstone (2) scoring for Celtic.

After a comfortable passage through the first two rounds we certainly drew the short straw in the quarter final by getting Ajax of Holland but it was a challenge Celtic relished. After losing to a Dutch side in the final the season before we knew the "football from that nation was something special.

In the first leg in Amsterdam Celtic missed two good early chances before Ajax punished us with three brilliant goals in the last half hour. The return leg was played at Hampden Park because of reconstruction work at Celtic Park and all we had to show at the end of the match was a 28th minute Johnstone goal and we went out on a 3-1 aggregate. Ajax went on to win the Cup beating Panathinaikos 2-0 in the final. The 25 goals we scored in Europe that season is still a club record.

The following season we were paired with BK 1903 Copenhagen of Denmark and we were shocked in the first leg away when we went down 2-1 with Macari scoring. The second leg was also a bit of a struggle but we eventually won 3-1 with Wallace (2) and Callaghan the scorers. In the second round Sliema Wanderers of Malta were our opponents and goals from Gemmill, Macari (2), Hood and Brogan gave us a 5-0 win against a side who didn't even have a single shot at goal. Celtic also won the return, this time 2-1 with Hood and Lennox scoring.

We met Ujpest Dozsa of Hungary in the quarter final and after the first leg away we came home with an amazing 2-1 win. Horvath of Ujpest put us ahead with a bizarre own goal before equalising himself, but Macari scored the winner to record one of our best results in Europe. At Celtic Park in

the return the Budapest side scored after only five minutes and it took a Macari goal in the second half to put the tie beyond doubt. Our reward was a semi-final place against our old rivals Inter Milan and our first meeting with them since Lisbon.

Celtic travelled to Italy with injury problems but we defended well and earned a fine 0-0 draw. The result helped the players and fans forget their last visit to San Siro Stadium which was against Feyenoord in the 1970 final. Inter came to Glasgow for the return and in true Italian fashion put up the shutters and even after extra time the scoreline stood at 0-0. After 210 minutes neither side had managed to hit the back of the net and a place in the final was to be decided by a penalty shoot out. Dixie Deans took Celtic's first but he scooped it over the bar. Although we scored with our next four kicks the Italians netted all five of theirs and we were sadly out. Ajax beat Inter 2-0 in the final in Rotterdam with Johan Cruyff scoring both goals.

The following season, 1972-73, we started against Rosenberg Trondheim of Norway at Hampden, and struggled to beat them 2-1 with Macari and Deans scoring. A much improved performance in the return saw Macari, Hood and Dalglish score in a 3-1 victory and secure a second round place against Ujpest Dozsa who we had met the season before. This time the first leg was at Celtic Park and two Kenny Dalglish goals gave us a narrow 2-1 win, but two weeks later in Hungary we lost 3-0. It was only the second time in seven attempts that we had failed to reach the quarter finals of the European Cup.

T. P. S. Turku of Finland were our first round opponents the following season and we beat them 6-1 on their own ground. Callaghan (2), Hood, Johnstone, Connelly (pen.) and Deans were the scorers. Goals from Deans and Johnstone (2) in the return made the aggregate score 9-1 and we cruised through.

We made heavy weather of beating Danish side Vejle in the second round. After a goalless first leg at Celtic Park we scraped through with a Lennox goal in Denmark. In the last eight we met Basle of Switzerland and returned from the first leg 3-2 down with the goals coming from Wilson and Dalglish. A win by the same scoreline for Celtic in the return meant the tie went into extra time and in the extra half hour Steve Murray headed home the winner. The first three goals were scored by Dalglish, Deans and Callaghan. This took us through to our fourth semi-final in eight attempts, an amazing record, but it turned out to be a nightmare for Celtic through no fault of their own.

We were drawn with Atletico Madrid and in the first game at Celtic Park the Spaniards kicked their

way to a 0-0 draw. The fact they had three players sent off and seven booked doesn't quite say just how vicious they were. Jimmy Johnstone was the main target for their waist high tackles and he was even kicked in the stomach when walking down the tunnel at the end of the match. It was to the credit of the Celtic supporters that there wasn't a riot after such provocation.

Before the second leg Atletico started an incredible hate campaign against Celtic, claiming that they themselves had been the victims. There was a call for UEFA to throw the Spaniards out of the tournament but the Spanish leg still went ahead. The night before the match Jimmy Johnstone received a death threat phone call, and football just took a back seat. The wee man bravely played but it was a game Celtic couldn't possibly win. As it was we went down 2-0 to two late goals and we were literally kicked out of Europe. As Jock Stein said on the flight home: "The frustrating thing is that we'll never know if we were good enough to win the European Cup for we were never given a chance in the semi-finals."

The following season was the last in our nine-in-a-row sequence and we went out at the first hurdle. Our opponents were Olympiakos Piraeus of Greece and after a 1-1 draw at Celtic Park, with Wilson scoring, we lost 2-0 away.

After a two year absence from the European Cup we returned to the premier tournament in 1977-78 with a first round tie against Jeunesse D'Esch of Luxembourg. We won the first leg 5-0 at home with McDonald, Wilson, Craig (2) and McLaughlin scoring and we won the return just as comfortably, this time 6-1 with the scorers being Lennox (2), Edvaldsson (2), Glavin and Craig. In the second round first leg we struggled to a home 2-1 win over the Austrian champions S. W. Innsbruck thanks to goals from Craig and Burns. In the second leg in Salzburg we not only lost 3-0 but also had captain Andy Lynch sent off and Celtic slipped quietly out of Europe yet again.

The following season, 1978-79, is the only season in which we didn't play in any of the European competitions since we first competed in Europe in 1962-63. It was only a small break because the next year saw us back in the European Cup.

Our first round opponents were Partizan Tirana and after numerous off-field problems in getting into Albania we lost the first leg away 1-0. An Alan Sneddon own goal early in the second leg turned out to be only a minor setback. Goals from McDonald, Aitken (2) and Davidson all before half time, gave us a comfortable 4-2 aggregate win and a place in the next round. Dundalk from the Republic of Ireland were our second round opponents and in the first leg at Celtic Park they gave us a real fright. McDonald, McCluskey and Burns scored to give us a narrow 3-2 win. However two weeks later the Celtic defence kept a much needed clean sheet and we squeezed into the quarter finals.

The draw paired us with five times European Cup winners, the mighty Real Madrid. In front of an all-ticket capacity crowd the young Celts stunned the Spaniards with two second half goals from McCluskey and Doyle, to take what some considered a

surprising 2-0 lead with us to the Bernabeu Stadium. In the return Celtic seemed to be holding out without too much difficulty, when just before half time Peter Latchford seemed to be impeded when catching a corner. The ball fell to Santillana the Spanish centre forward and he halved our lead. Midway through the second half West German internationalist Ulrich Stielike levelled the aggregate score and then with just five minutes left Juanito headed in the winner and Celtic were out. This was in fact the last time we reached the quarter finals in any of the three European competitions.

Our next foray in the European Cup was in the season 1981-82 and again the draw was unkind to us pairing us with Italian champions Juventus. In the first leg in Glasgow the Turin side played with the emphasis very much on defence. We did manage to find the back of the net, though only once, and that was when MacLeod had a shot deflected past veteran keeper Dino Zoff. Two first half goals for the Italians in the return leg were enough to win the tie and another European campaign was over.

The following season we were drawn against another of Europe's great sides, Ajax of Amsterdam who had knocked us out in 1971. After the first leg at Celtic Park the Dutchmen were hot favourites to go through having drawn 2-2 in a memorable match. Ajax, inspired by the brilliant Johan Cruyff, twice took the lead only for Celtic to equalise from a Nicholas penalty and a McGarvey shot. After surviving early pressure in the second leg, Celtic took the lead through a quite outstanding goal from Charlie Nicholas. Pat Bonner was having one of his finest games ever for the Bhoys but he could do little to prevent Vanenburg equalising with 20 minutes left. The match seemed to be running away from us when in the closing minutes George McCluskey scored to give us a sensational victory, and a place in the next round.

Confidence was sky high after taking such a scalp and we feared no one even after drawing the Spanish champions Real Sociedad in the second round. The first leg in the tiny Municipal Stadium in San Sebastian saw Celtic cope well with the Spanish attacks and the partisan crowd. However conceding two goals in the last 15 minutes made for an uphill task in the return in Glasgow. The Spaniards came to Celtic Park to defend, but even they couldn't have hoped for the start they got when Celtic conceded a goal through slack marking. With four goals now needed to win Celtic threw everyone forward and on the stroke of half time MacLeod equalised on the night with a free kick. In the second period MacLeod scored again but it was with only three minutes left and although we won 2-1 on the night we went out 3-2 on aggregate.

That brings us right up to the present season, our next one in the European Cup and another Murdo MacLeod goal gave us a 1-0 win over Shamrock Rovers in Dublin, in the first round first leg. A fortnight later two Maurice Johnston goals gave us a 3-0 aggregate win and a place in the second round against our opponents tonight, Dynamo Kiev.

Dynamo Kiev players at a glance . . .

VICTOR CHANOV

Chanov has had a very good season so far and is currently rated the best keeper in Russia, better than internationalist Dasaev. He has no real weakness apart from being nervous in away games, he is very courageous, has good all round ability both on the ground and in aerial positions. He tends to punch the ball rather than handle it.

ANDREI BAL

A converted right midfielder who many say isn't up to top class defending. He is very weak on marking players, although he can easily build up attacks from defence on the right wing. He will be helped a great deal by Yeremchuk who will cover him when caught out on the right side.

SERGEI BALTASCHA

The captain of the side who has been injured (ankle) since the Cup Winners' Cup Final. He's a very hard player, can hand out a lot of punishment, and has been known to get involved in petty fights with opposing forwards. His role is as a central defender often marking the most dangerous forward of the opposition. Tall and good in the air. He can be hustled and worried by quick attackers.

ANATOLI DEMYANENKO

Accepted as the finest attacking defender the Soviets have had for a very long time, has excellent all-round ability, however is susceptible to mistakes under pressure. His main role is building attacks from deep left-sided positions, playing one-twos and dribbling at very fast speed through defenders into the box and scoring goals. Often spends most of his time in midfield or forward positions and can be caught out, however he is helped by Baltascha and Ratz. He is Kiev's vice-captain and seen as their second best player after Zavarov.

OLEG KUZNETZOV

He has come into the side in the last year and has generally good all-round ability. Either marks an opposing forward or sweeps up at the back. A typical centre half who lacks experience. He is better on the ground than in the air and is a very good tackler.



Oleg Blokhin

VASILI YEVSEYEV

A utility defender, used either as a marker or full back. He has good ability and is very reliable.

VLADIMIR BESSONOV

A very experienced player assuming a similar role to that of an old wing half. Started his career as a deep forward then moved to midfield and now often plays as a sweeper in front or behind the defence. A right sided player who is very capable of building attacks from defence either by dribbling through midfield into scoring positions or with long passing. He prefers to dribble, picks up a lot of injuries and has spent a long time recuperating from cartilage operations. Also very influential in his example.

PAVEL YAKOVENKO

A very fine midfield player who scored the quickest goal in the Mexico World Cup against Hungary. A left-sided midfielder who likes to dribble through midfield. He has a great deal of ability, is very courageous and covers a great deal of area. His only disadvantage is a lack of top class experience but he is still a very useful player.



Valeri Lobanovski

VASILI RATZ

Ratz has been in the side for two years as a left-sided midfielder. He has a very fine shot as his goal against France in the World Cup shows. He tends to be caught out trying to dribble through midfield. He is not as able as Yakovenko or Yeremchuk but is still very capable. He takes free kicks outside the area.

IVAN YEREMCHUK

Like Ratz, he is quite experienced, having started off as an attacking right back. A very good passer of the ball and dribbler. Specialises in playing 20 or 30 yard balls into the penalty area from right midfield.

ALEXANDER ZAVAROV

The most able player in the side, a deep central forward. A very fast dribbler with a good shot who is more inclined to place the ball in the net than to 'blast' it. When he plays well so does the whole team. He is difficult to mark because he is very quick. He has a very fine touch of the ball and distributes the ball well. His weakness is his retaliation to tackles and his habit of carrying 'grudges' through a match, he is often booked and had indeed been sent off for this.

OLEG BLOKHIN

At 34 Blokhin is still a very good player, still quite fast with the same all round abilities he always had dribbling, short and long passing, tackling and scoring goals. He tends to be substituted or come on in the last half hour in big matches. He is a more committed player than previously when he was very bad tempered and moody. This affected his play in the past. Now he is more of a 'team' player than a brilliant individualist.

IGOR BELANOV

Belanov emerged as successor to Blokhin, very fast dribbler with a great shot with his left foot. He comes back and helps his defence when they are in trouble. He has great stamina and is just as dangerous at the end of a game as he is at the start. Very fit and courageous, he will fight for the ball and is a very good team player. Kiev's main attacking player, he takes the penalties.

VADIM YEVTUSHENKO

A very good on the ball player, an excellent dribbler and good finisher, lacks temperament and commitment, and plays on the right flank. Most often a substitute and like most of the Kiev side, he is very quick.

ALEXEI MIKHAILICHENKO

He has made a name for himself this season scoring five goals in five games, a record in Soviet football. He's a very tall player, not of the same ability on the ground as his partners and is very much in the style of an English centre forward. He's a very good header of the ball with fine anticipation and is an excellent striker. He scored most of his goals from dead ball moves, striking from inside the penalty area. He is likely to be a substitute.

MIKHAIL MIKHAILOV

Very much Kiev's second choice goalkeeper. At 27 he has played 96 games in the Soviet League, but has been eclipsed by the form of Chanov recently.

— Research by Gregor Jassie

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Like many young football-crazy Scots, Celtic had played a big part in Paul's life from a very early age, but for Paul the tradition went much deeper.

In February of 1940, Paul's great-uncle Jimmy McStay became the second Celtic manager in the history of the club. 17 years earlier, in 1923, Jimmy McStay and his brother Willie had played in the Celtic side which put the club's name on the Scottish Cup for the tenth time. By the end of the 1927-28 season, the McStay brothers had played together for Celtic in five Scottish Cup finals, three of them in the winning side.

Each was to play more than 400 league games for Celtic, Jimmy (408) between 1922 and 1934 and Willie (401) between 1916 and 1929.

Paul's connection with the club became stronger in 1977 when he signed an S-form for Celtic at the age of 13 and three years later he joined his brother Willie on the club's professional playing staff, thus completing a second proud double for the McStay family. The current generation has actually gone a step further. Willie and Paul's younger brother Raymond has followed in their footsteps by signing an S-form for the club and now plays for the Celtic Under 18 side.

By the end of the 1981-82 season, Paul had found a regular place in the Celtic midfield and at the age of 18 he was to complete the following season without missing a Premier League game. Since then his consistently high level of performance in the Celtic midfield has made him a firm favourite with the fans at Celtic Park and a player with respect to belie his lack of years throughout Scottish football.

Having captained the Scottish schoolboy side and become the first Scot to play at Under 16, Under 17 and Under 18 international levels in the same year, Paul went to Mexico as part of the Scottish Under 19 side for the Youth World Championships.

After a brief spell in the Under 21 national side Paul broke through to the top side and returned to Mexico during the summer as part of Scotland's World Cup squad.



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DYNAMO ARE THE PRIDE OF THE UKRAINE

TWO weeks from tonight the second leg of the European Cup second round match will take Celtic to the Russian city of Kiev.

The third largest city in the Soviet Union, Kiev is situated on the Dnieper river and is the capital of the Ukraine. The Ukraine is in the south west of the Soviet Union and stretches down to the Black Sea. Second only to the Russian Republic in population, the Ukraine is one of the major farming areas of the country and has a lengthy tradition of folk music and dancing and a reputation for fine food.

Dynamo Kiev is one of three senior football clubs in the city and is undoubtedly the most successful. Like all Russian clubs the soccer team forms part of a sports organisation with thousands of members playing every game from basketball to table tennis.

Russians have a great appetite for sport and are great competitors. When he is away from his marathon chess encounters, Gary Kasparov, the Soviet World Champion at chess, enjoys badminton, cycling, jogging and most of all soccer.

When Celtic played in Kiev during the 60's the party of officials and players were most impressed by the enthusiasm the local people displayed for football and the sporting reception they gave Celtic wherever they went before and after the match which ended as a 1-1 draw to see Dynamo Knock Celtic, the holders, out of the European Cup.



Kasparov, the chess champion who loves football.

The Dynamo Kiev team is recruited from special football schools in the Kiev area. Outstanding pupils at these schools often attend training and coaching sessions with the team. If Dynamo want a player from another Soviet club a deal can be arranged but no money passes hands. As players all assume part-time status, the club need only arrange a job and accommodation in the area.

On average a footballer in Russia receives between £250 and £300 per month salary which is quite a lot when we consider that rent for an average sized flat in Kiev is about £15 per month. The standard rate of income tax in Russia is around 3 per cent.



The Soviet Union, where Celtic will play two weeks from tonight.