

ENGLAND BEAT SCOTLAND:

George Young and Billy Wright led Scotland and England on to the field at Wembley for the top international of the season. 100,000 saw Scotland kick off. England, in white shirts, had to bring their defence into action. Scottish inside-left Mudie tried to find Fernie but Roger Byrne beat him to it and England breathed again. But not for long, right back Jeff Hall's clearance was intercepted; Hewie put his outside-left Tommy Ring in possession. Young Hodgkinson watched him advance. Neither Clayton nor Wright stopped him. Ring scored a lovely goal.

A goal down in 60 seconds England attempted to do something about it. Jeff Hall tried to atone for his mistake by having a go. Then Matthews delighted the crowd in a duel with Scotland's left-back John Hewie. Honours on this occasion were in Stanley's favour. This might have been the equaliser, but the ball went over the bar.

Matthews wasn't the only veteran on show. Captaining Scotland with more international caps than any other Scot, George Young barred the way down the middle.

Younger noticed Matthews unmarked. There was another duel between the Maestre and Hewie. This time Scotland were perhaps a bit lucky to escape at the expense of a corner. So at half-time Scotland led 1 - nil. It was anybody's game. The equaliser came when the second half was 17 minutes old. Finney passed to Granger. The outside left centred; 22 years old Derek Kevan headed home.

Scotland had paid the penalty of not crowding on the pressure when they led in the first half. They were now fighting level, the advantage lost. Billy Wright and his co-defenders had some terrible moments at this stage but somehow England weathered the typhoon.

Scotland had more bad luck when Willie Fernie's head bounced behind with the goalkeeper beaten. A free kick just outside the penalty area, Hodgkinson saved beautifully. Once again England had the escape of a lifetime.

With only seven minutes to go England got the winning goal. Scottish right-half McCell made a bad pass. Edwards got the ball, saw his chance, and whammed it home from 25 yards out...So England won, 2-1.

From the most dress-conscious people in the world came gasps of admiration as the Queen alighted from the Presidential car. Not even the world-famous houses of Dior and Balmain could have surpassed the creation in which Her Majesty was so exquisitely arrayed. As the star dancers, Liane Dayde and Michel Renault were presented all eyes were on the Queen's gown of Ivory satin, embroidered with pearls and gold.

The crowd then saw the Queen in all her glory. During the interval she and Prince Philip once more returned the most warm salutations of Paris. Very auspiciously the State visit had begun.