GREATER REWARDS STILL TO COME

THE vast Wembley crowd roared "Ramsey," into the evening air as a new and memorable chapter was written into football history on Saturday, July 30.

In a final full of drama, England had beaten West Germany 4-2, after extra time, and the world championship had come for the first time to the land in which the game

originated.

Bobby Moore and his men, deservedly, were feted throughout London. The extent of the acclamation surprised

even the most fervent observers.

But, after the sweet taste of initial glory, perhaps will come the recognition that champions of the world must inevitably shoulder great responsibility. At least until Mexico in 1970, the next competition, activities in England both on and off the field will be under close scrutiny from North Korea to Canada:

The lesson is clear. This championship demonstrated that players and spectators alike respond magnificently to true

leadership.

Now the spirit of Wembley must be copied in every fusty

boardroom and legislative chamber.

Then English football can justify and even retain its new and proud title. And the dedication of Alf Ramsey will earn triumphs far beyond the immediate award of the

Jules Rimet Cup.

The great shock of a championship whose standard was roughly on a par with its predecessor in 1962 was Italy's amazing defeat by North Korea. The manners of the Argentinians were inexcusable and the failure of the ageing Brazil predictable.

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