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Dublin's Horse Show reaches a spectacular climax as in front of the Presidential box, the nations parade for the Grand International Military Jumping Competition. The prize - the coveted Aga Khan Challenge Trophy.

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SC. 4. COUNT 9. President Sean O'Kelly, a spectator on most days, is there again with his Royal visitor, Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands. They join an excited crowd to witness some of the finest jumping ever seen at Ballsbridge. Four nations - Eire, England, France and America compete over this unique permanent course of the Royal Dublin Society. Being the round now is the English quartet - handicapped by the scratching of some of their top riders. Hot favourites for the trophy are the renowned French team - fresh from their recent successes at the White City and jumping in faultless style.

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The Americans, who won the trophy last year with their Olympic team, fail to find their best form, although their quartet includes two of the 1948 winners. Laying the foundation of the Irish team's great success is Capt. MULLINS - up on BURNER. In a brilliant display, he rides a faultless round and wins the award for the best individual performance. Inspired by MULLINS, Ireland's No. 1 and 2, Captains TUBRIDY and O'SHEA go all out to bring the cup to Ireland.

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With Ireland almost certain of victory, a magnificent performance by the team's leader - Lt. Colonel COFFEY clinches the trophy for the home country. It is a personal triumph for a great horseman and the Dublin crowd give him - and the other competitors - a rousing reception as they parade for the prize distribution.

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To the veteran leader of a young and promising Irish team, President O'Kelly hands the Aga Khan Cup. Last won by Ireland in 1946, they now have to win it twice more to keep it outright. Drawn up on the victory pole is the Irish tricolour, as the number one Irish Army Band leads the gallant winning team on their march of triumph.

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