EUROPEAN PICTURE TODAY

Germar Patrols Cross Border sto Poland: Take Danzig Stations

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THAT NEGOTIATIONS HAVE "PAUSED" BUT NOT "HALTED"—UNCERTAIN WHETHER HITLER WILL ANSWER

BRITISH FORCES PUT ON PRACTICAL BASIS OF MOBILIZATION-EVACUATION OF LONDON CHILDREN AND INVALIDS

LONDON, August 31: (CP)—Polish sources asserted today that German patrols had crossed the border into Polish territory at several points. They also asserted that a German bomber had flown over Polish Silesia and had been pursued by Polish planes. Reports from Danzig of what Poles called "new aggressive activity" by Danzig Nazis included one that all communications between the Free City and the Polish port of Gdynia had been cut. Polish railway lines to Gdynia run through Danzig. Already in the Free City Nazis have occupied all Danzig railway stations.

Meantime in Berlin authorized Germans said tonight that a "pause" but not a "halt" had been called in negotiations between Berlin and London. Announcement of full mobilization of the British fleet coming on top of Poland's extension of mobilization yesterday these persons indicated as at least partly responsible for the pause. As a result, it was uncertain whether British questions put to Hitler by Great Britain last night would be answer-

The British government announced that armed forces of the country were being placed practically on a basis of mobilization. A communique announcing the step read: "In continuation of measures already adopted, it has been decided to complete naval mobilization and call up the remainder of regular army reserve and supplementary reserve. A further number of Royal Air Force volunteer reserves are also being called up. Officers and men should await further instructions which will be made public immediately by each of the three service departments.

This sudden move on the part of Britain came the day after Poland had put forces in practically the same state of readiness for war and after officials had expressed pessimism over the possibility of settling the Polish-German dispute by negotiation.

The order means that the fleet will be mobilized and, with the Army and Air Force, brought up to full strength. Officials denied, however, that it meant general mobilization.

Precautionary evacuation of school children and invalids from London and other key cities tomorrow—the movement perhaps involving several million persons—has been ordered by the Ministry of Health.

The London Stock Exchange will be closed tomorrow, shortening the trading week by one day. Transportation facilities being so occupied with the exacuation of children from London, it is felt that normal exchange dealings would be rendered extremely difficult.

The government has clamped down censorship on all press dispatches and simultaneously all telephonic communication between London and the European continent has been halted.

Situation Is Unchanged—

BOTH SIDES IN DANZIG CRISIS STANDING FIRM-MEDIATION ONLY HOPE

ha nge of German Policy is Denied in Berlin-Warsaw pears to be the only hope of avert-Says Latest Hitler Proposals Unacceptable—Britain

Hitler of Germany still insisting upon the return of Dan- and Berlin. Hitler is reported to other units have been busy arand a motor road passage across the Polish Corridor have suggested that British pres- ranging for many data to be read that British pres- ranging for many data to be read that British pres- ranging for many data to be read that British pres- ranging for the dispatch and bil- cer commanding, 102nd. Battery, in the Royal Canadian Artillery, calls for volunteers for officers and for the dispatch and bil- cer commanding, 102nd. Battery, in the Royal Canadian Artillery, calls for volunteers for officers and for the dispatch and bil- cer commanding, 102nd. Battery, in the Royal Canadian Artillery, calls for volunteers for officers and for the dispatch and bil- cer commanding, 102nd. Battery in the Royal Canadian Artillery, calls for volunteers for officers and for the dispatch and bil- cer commanding, 102nd. Battery in the Royal Canadian Artillery, calls for volunteers for officers and for the dispatch and bil- cer commanding, 102nd. Battery in the Royal Canadian Artillery, calls for volunteers for officers and for the dispatch and bil- cer commanding, 102nd. Battery in the Royal Canadian Artillery, calls for volunteers for officers and for the dispatch and bil- cer commanding, 102nd. Battery in the Royal Canadian Artillery, calls for volunteers for officers and for the dispatch and bil- cer commanding in the Royal Canadian Artillery. or the Reich and Poland Remaining firm in her refusal sure must be brought to bear upon in the city and interior. Head- about local military proporations. The Reich and Poland Remaining firm in her refusal sure must be brought to bear upon in the city and interior. Head- about local military proporations. to surrender Danzig under any consideration, sources while still expressing hope for a close to the Pritick close to the British government say that the situation in peaceful settlement of the issue, which was at said regard to the crisis is about the

same as it was last Saturday when precarious balance between peace uation was still serious. littler sent his first proposals to and war. Notwithstanding this, At Warsaw it was said in author-London. It is recalled that Prime officials said last night that the itative quarters that Hitler's latest Defence is being taken over Minister Neville Chamberlain, in latest British note to Hitler yester- message to Great Britain, that dehis statement to the House of Com- day was of such a nature as to innons on Tuesday, said there was a vite a further reply from the

WILLING TO NEGOTIATE LONDON- The British government was reported by highly reliable sources today to have received notes from the German and Polish governments early tonight indicating mutual willingness to negotiate territorial differences. This report was in face of a dispatch from Warsaw stating that hope for peace was dwindling fast on Friday after a government spokesman said Poland had refused to send a mis-

ITALIAN ARMY DIVIDED

sion to Berlin to talk with Hitler.

ROME-Division of the Italian army into two parts, respectively commanded by Crown Prince Umberto and Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, is announced. There is no explanation. Foreign observers see no reason for the unusual division of forces unless they are in obedience to some war plan known only to the high command.

JAPS TO PRINCE GEORGE JUNEAU-Pan American Airways office announced today that the Japanese goodwill plane had taken off from Whitehorse for Prince George. The plane arrived at Whitehorse last night from Fairbanks. If weather is favorable, the plane may not stop at Prince George but go through to Vancouver or Seattle.

PATTULLO AT DAWSON DAWSON-Premier Pattullo arrived here yesterday afternoon from Fairbanks enroute home after a northern aerial tour including Fairbanks. He plans to fly to Whitehorse, Atlin, Prince Rupert and then Victoria.

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Weather Forecast

Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Islands-Moderate northwest

West Coast of Vancouver Islandcloudy and cool with occasional showers and fog patches.

Reischfuehrer. Mediation still ap-

Berlin newspapers insist that Berlin papers agreed that the sit-

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Bulletins Sixteen Points For Settling Of Danzig And Corridor Issue

RETURN OF FREE PORT AT ONCE-INTERNATIONALLY CONDUCTED CORRIDOR PLEBISCITE-IMMEDIATE DEMILITARIZATION

BERLIN, August 31: (CP)—Germany has submitted a sixteen-point offer to Poland for settlement of their dispute, it was announced today. The points follow:

- 1. Danzig returns immediately to Germany.
- 2. The Polish Corridor running from Marienwerder to Gruziasz, Kulm and Bydoszez is to be subject to plebiscite to determine to whom it belongs.
- 3. Eligible to take part in the plebiscite under an international commission will be all Germans, Poles and others who resided in the Corridor on January 1, 1918.
 - 4. Gdynia is exempted from the plebiscite and remains Polish.
 - 5. To allow ample time for a just plebiscite this shall take place within twelve months.
- 6. During the period when the international commission controls the Corridor Germany is assured of free communication to East Prussia by railway and auto road.
 - 7. A simple majority will decide the plebiscite fate.
- 8. In case the territory is voted to Poland, Germany will be granted an extra-territorial zone for an auto road and a railroad one kilometre wide. If voted to Germany a similar privilege will be granted to Gdynia.
- 9. Germany is ready to effect an exchange of populations in case the Corridor is awarded to Germany.
 - 10. Germany shall enjoy the same economic rights in Gdynia as are the Poles in Danzig.
- 11. To eliminate bad feeling both Danzig and Gdynia will be purely trade centres and hence demilitarized.
 - 12. Whichever way the Peninsula of Hel goes it is in any case to be demobilized.
- 13. Complaints about the treatment of minorities by both countries will be submitted to an international commission for investigation.
- 14. Neither country shall expect a minority of the other to render services incompatible with national honor.
 - 15. In case these proposals are accepted, both sides are to demobilize at once.
 - 16. Further measures necessary to be arrived at by negotiation.

winds, cloudy and cool with show- ACTIVITES IN RUPERT local battery who went out temporarily and will be back tonight. Billetting quarters for the millet

tion With Local Garrisoning In International Crisis

Federal Building, which was at said. Defence, is being taken over,

Militia Officers Busy In Connec- ranged at the armory, dry dock and the W. H. Malkin Co. ware-

anxious to receive recruits and which, if they are found physically Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Flaten, will Some twenty-five of the Fusi- now would appear to be a good fit, transportation to Victoria will sail by the Prince Rupert tonight lliers left last evening by train for time for young men to join up." be arranged.

men from the south have been ar- Men Wanted For Artillery, Engineers and Ordnance Corps

Inspector C. G. Barber, provincial The freighter Border Prince was, police, received a message yester- Lieut. O. G. Stewart, command-Local militia officers and those in port last night from Vancouver day afternoon from the officer ing officer of the local unit of the LONDON, August 31: (CP)—With Chancellor Adolf er of Common of the Manage of views between London of the additional militia men here. No. 11 announcing that recruits Reserve, has received from naval first meant for the use of Govern- "If you would like to do some- send them up for physical exam- Miss Enid McKee, who has been ment Telegraphs and later reserved thing for us," added Col. John- ination by the Royal Army Medi- spending the summer vacation here

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EDITORIALS

WILL HITLER GO THROUGH?

With practically the whole world against him, the 30 on mainland, December 1 to Reischfeurer may even yet decide against war if possible. ands, no beaver). Other varieties-Bluffing has been played out and from this time on he will have to either behave himself or fight.

It will be very satisfactory to the people of Canada, judging by individual opinions expressed here and press opinion in other sections of the country, that the British, others, November 1 to February 29. French and Polish governments have stood firm against the demands of the German dictator. While we cannot look upon the position as anything but dangerous with so many millions of men under arms, it seems that Hitler is not quite as great a menace as he pretended to be. For several days he has been weakening and there is a possibility that he will be forced to withdraw from his position unless he can find some new way of getting support.

How long this rather tense condition will continue, no one can say but, as long as it lasts, there is danger of 1. some unexpected move precipitating a conflict. But every day that it continues the threat loses its force. The threat | United 0. either increases or recedes. It cannot remain with equal force for long. People get used to the condition and re- 2. fuse to be disturbed by it. As long as Hitler is marching troops to the border, it seems as if there might be action.

Lloyd's quoting nine to one against war was a pretty good indication of world opinion in regard to the situa-

MEDIATION IS POSSIBLE

It is quite possible that Hitler may creep out of a difficult position by allowing some third power to arbitrate or mediate. That would seem to be the easiest way to prevent war but it does not appear that mediation would be of any value unless the principals in the dispute were willing to abide by the result. If it is only advice to one of the disputants to recede from the position taken, mediation has little value. Yet it may be a way out.

NEW GERMAN MOV E

The new German move yesterday of forming a council to carry on the government without the Reichstag and without Hitler and Goebbels may mean that Hitler wishes & Piano and Theory to shift responsibility for receding from his position to the cabinet council or it may be that this is an intimation to the other nations and his own people that, even if he and Goebbels are killed, the same form of government will continue.



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Willow Grouse, November 1 to November 15.

Blue Grouse, September 9 to many and Poland. October 31.

(Queen Charlotte Islands shape to pursue a lengthy war.

Eastern District cludes Portland Canal, Winter possible basis of settlement.

as follows:

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December 15. Ducks and gees, September 15 to

November 30. Blue grouse, willow grouse and ptarmigan, September 15 to Octc-

Fur Bearers For fur-bearers, open are announced as follows:

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ivered Tuesday night and replied to yesterday, contains items that were so unacceptable that they could not be considered seriously by Paland. "Once more we have proof," it was said with gratification, that Great Britain and France stand solidly beside Poland in favor of "peace with justice." Polish officials did not comment on reports

from London that Hitler was will-

ing to negotiate although reiterat-

ing that they themselves were. One Berlin observer last night expressed the opinion that Poland would be let down by Great Britain. It has been said that discussions between Berlin and London have had to do with British and German relations rather than with Ger-

Opinion is increasingly heard Ptarmigan, September 9 to Octo- that Germany, already under strict rationing and with many economic! Pheasants, October 14 to Novem- and internal problems, is in no

There have been suggestions of a fifty-fifty sharing of Danzig be-In the eastern district, which in - tween Germany and Poland as

derant opinion in Great Britain on the season. The fifth race in the be made in a downtown store tract a great deal of attention Harbor etc., the open seasons are Undoubtedly, the greatly prepon-Deer, September 15 to December the whole crisis is that Hitler must Tip Top Tailors' Trophy is plan- window if accomodation can be ob- among the general public as they be stopped and now is the time to ned this week-end. It will be sail- tained. There is no doubt that would note the fine lines and ac-Moose, September 1 to December do it. There is no sympathy here ed on Saturday at two o'clock or, these graceful models would at curate craftsmanship. for a compromise. Rt. Hon. Arthur if weather is unfavorable, it will Caribou, September 1 to Decemi- Greenwood, acting leader of the Labor Opposition, and Sir Archibald Mountain goat, September 1 to Sinclair, Liberal leader, agree with the government that the only thing for Great Britain is to stand by Po-

> In Paris the general belief is still that war is inevitable and that it it start, we're ready" seems to be seasons the attitude of all Frenchmen.

> > BOAT RACES

Fifth Tip Top Race This Week-

End-Social Evening

Club last evening made arrange-

Plans were also tentatively laid for the winding up of the season with a social evening. The date for this is September 15. The committee in charge consists of Captain may come within a few hours. "Let J. R. Elfert, W. L. Sandison, C. Glazle and H. Gawthorn. Already two of the members have started work on new models

which they will complete this winter. A display of the models may

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J. J. Little, general manager of Power Co., left on last evening's train for a brief trip to Hazelton will be back tonight.

B. F. Smith, general manager of McRae Bros. and save money. Members Of Local High the Silbak-Premier Gold Mining Co., and Mrs. Smith and daughter, Beverley, will be here aboard the

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Andrew Gross of Esnolulu, a' Prince Rupert this evening going sugar farmer, was in the city yesthrough from Premier to Vancou-terday a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thrupp. He left on last evening's train for Jasper on his way to Washington D.C. where he was;

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> Prof. F. E. Buck of the University of British Coilumbia, after a week's visit to the city as judge of the Prince Rupert Horticultural Socieity's annual flower show and garden competition, will sail tonight, by the Prince Rupert on his return to Vancouver. Prof. Buck was the speaker today at the regular weekly luncheon of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club. President Peter Lakwas in the chair and there was a good attendance of members with a few guests.

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Baseball Scores

American League Boston 6, Detroit 7.

Washington 2-4, Chicago 5-3. Philadelphia 9-2, St. Louis 8-0. New York 3, Cleveland 4.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McWilliams and son and daughter of Digby Island, who have been holidaying in Vancouver, the Okanagan Valley and elsewhere in the south, returned to the city on the Prince Rupert vesterday.

Announcements

All advertisements in this colamn will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

Catholic Tea September 14.

Queen Mary Tea Mrs. Lineham's September 21.

Hospital Bazaar, October 4.

C.C.F. Bazaar, October 7. Catholic Bazaar October 11, 12.

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Country Fair November 24.

The fall session of the Prince were Mrs. L. M. Gordon, Mrs. Ben son and Miss Beatrice Hunter. Rupert Presbytery of the United Church was held yesterday at First United Church here. Routine business affecting various missions was transacted and, at the close, a message of loyalty was sent to Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King congratulating him in his efforts for world peace and imploring him to continue them, pledging the loyalty of all the ministers should the peace of the world be imperilled.

Rev. J. C. Jackson, chairman, oresided. Skeena River was represented by Rev. D. W. More of Port Essington, the north by Rev. T. C. Colwell of Port Simpson and the city by the chairman and Rev. W. H. Pierce and G. W. Dunn.

Rev. W. P. Bunt, the newly appointed superintendent of missions for the whole province, made his first visit to this northern Presbytery and was welcomed. Mr Bunt has been visiting various mission fields from Terrace to Port Simpson and has created a fine impression. Mr. Bunt left by last night's train to visit Hazelton and other points of the Cariboo Presbytery.

Towel Shower For Bessie Thompson

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The cordwood production this

LOG SCALE

Log scaling in Prince Rupert increased shipments of late to' forestry district for the month of Eastern Canada and the United August this year has totalled 24,- States, there is reason to expect. 262,111 board feet as compared providing there is no interruption. with 26,050,123 board feet in the a larger production this year than same month last year. The scale last before the season is over. for 1939 to date stands at an ag- The railway tie count this Auggregate of 79,924,472 board feet ust is 13,507 pieces-practically all in comparison with 85,931,425 jackpine—as compared with 32,670 board feet in the first eight in August 1938. months of 1938.

The scale for this August per August was recorded at 485 cords species was as follows, the figures as against 415 cords in August for the same month last year also 1938. being shown for comparison:

Aug. 1939 Board Ft.	Aug. 1933 Board Ft.	RETI	RES FROM
Fir 2,275,120	22,903		
Spruce13,107,420		CU	LD STORAGE
Cedar 3,945,060	3,389,447		OLUMENT
Balsam 833,027	1,880,051	Mr and	Mrs W O Visse As-
Hemlock 4,009.375	5,652,377	1	Mrs. W. O. Vigar Are Moving South
Jackpine 88,824	418,863		
Miscellaneous 3,285	4,299	W. O.	Vigar of the Canadian
Totals24,262,111	26,050,123		Cold Storage Co. staff is
Forest Products		retiring after twenty-one years	

Production of poles and piling in service with the company. Mr. the interior this August amounted and Mrs. Vigar will leave for the News is sure to bring daily reto 150,538 lineal feet—all in cedar south early in the fall.

Hotel Arrivals

Prince Rupert

Mrs. C. A. Armstrong, Mrs R. J. winners of the garden competition ponding period of last year. With Newman, Miss D Hall and A. Ruth- will be announced then and the erford, Port Simpson; A. C. Christ- judge will also comment on gar- 2, no awards. iansen, New Westminster; G. John-dens not entered which he has ston and B. M. Ray, Winnipeg; F. seen and on conditions generally Solberg, E. King, T. H. Goode, Mr. as he found them. He will make 2, F. Warne. and Mrs J. E. Gibbard, Charles R. suggestions as to how improve-Watt, R A. Reid, Rev. W. P. Bunt, ments may be made. The prize list E. N. Valentine. H. J. Bowman, A. C. Manson, R. E. at the show yesterday follows: Walker and A H. Hutchison, Vancouver; J. H. Ward, Hazelton; B. Three Red Roses-1. F. J. Fuller O'Grady, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. C. 2, C. J. Norrington-Colwell, L. Miner and M. Colwell. Port Simpson; Dr. W. A. Clemens, Nanaimo; Mrs. H. S. Spence, Ottawa; Rev. and Mrs. D. W. More, Kispiox; Mrs B. A. MacLean, Port Es-

Royal C. Samson, D. McDonald, George Gabbs and S. Rapich, city; N. G. Pratt, Point Lambert; K. Swanson Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Vigar Are and R. Burstyk, Port Essington; C. W. Treat, Revelstoke.

> Central Johan Skog, Usk.

Daily advertising in the Daily 2, T. Beattie.

yet held in Prince Rupert closed all seemed keenly interested in 'ound the show very helpful.

were taken by W. W. T. Way of Seal Cove whose gladioli were a revelation of what could be done by getting the bulbs started early and giving intensive cultivation. Next to Mr. Way came Tom Beattie with eleven prizes, his begonias and sweet peas being the outstanding feature. Charles Balagno took nine prizes, mostly for ahlias, in the growing of which he is an expert.

The comment of the judge is reserved until this evening at the dinner in the Commodore Cafe for which about sixty tickets had F. S. Walton; 2, W. W. T. Way. J. B. Barclay, Billmor; Dr. and been sold up to this morning. The

Walton; 2, C. P. Balagno.

tie; 2, C. J. Norrington. Three Polyantha-1, S. Darton Mrs. T. Priest; 2, F. J. Fuller.

Balagno.

Six Roses-1, F. J. Fuller-Best Rose in Show-S. Darton.

Six Named Varieties, six of each in six vases-1, T. Beattie.

2. Mrs. G. W. Cripps. Six Spikes-1, Mrs. Geo. Scott: C. Miller: 2, Betty Pullen.

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Three Spikes Named Varieties-

WAY WAS

Seal Cove Man Took Largest Number Of Awards At Flower Show Yesterday-Judge's Comments This Evening

At ten o'clock last night one of the most successful flower shows in the Metropole Hall when the exhibits were removed. A steady stream of people passed through the hall during the evening and the exhibits. Many were seeking information and they, evidently,

The largest number of prizes

Three Pink Roses-1, Mrs. F. S agno; 2, H. F. Pullen.

Three Yellow Roses-1, T. Beat-12, F. J. Fuller. 2, C. G. Ham-

Sweet Peas

One Spike, Blue-1, W. W.

One Spike, Lavender-1, W. W. Way; 2, Mrs. R. M. Winslow. One Spike, Yellow-1, W. W. T.

One Spike, Red and White-1. W. W. T. Way.

One Spike, Salmon-1, W. W. T Way; 2, Mrs. R. M. Winslow. One Spike, White-1, H. F. Pullen; 2, W. W. T. Way. Best Spike in Show-W. W.

Dahlias Three Pompom-1, W. W. T. Way: 2, C. G. Ham. Three Cactus-1, C. P. Balagno:

Way (John S. Bach).

Wm. Moffat. Three decorative-1, T. Beattie; 2. C. G. Ham. Three Baby Royal-1, C. P. Bal-

agno; 2. T. Beattie. Six Coltness, one color-1, C. P. Balagno: 2, Mrs. R. M. Winslow. Six Coltness, mixed colors- 1, C. P. Balagno; 2, Mrs. A. Astoria.

agno: 2. F. Warne. Best Dahlia in Show - W. II. Sherman (Jane Cowl).

Six Dwarf Hybrids-1, C. P. Bai-

Annuals

Six Antirrhinums, mixed colors -1, T. Beattie; 2, H. F. Pullen. Six Calendula, lemon-1, W. W. T. Way; 2, F. Warne.

Six Calendula, Orange-1, Mrs. tie; 2, W. W. T. Way.

Six Marigolds-1, Mrs. T. Priest;

Three Stocks-1, Geo. Scott. Four Asters-1, E. N. Valenting

One Aster-1, Mrs. T. Priest; Six blooms, any annuals, not

classified-1, Mrs. R. M. Winslow: T. Beattie. One Spike Phlox-1, C. P. Bal-

Six Pansies-1, Mrs. Geo. Scott. Three stems Sweet William- 1

Three blooms any perrenial, not One Rose-1, S. Darton; 2, C. P. classified-1, W. W. T. Way; 2, F.

House Plants

Geranium-1, Mrs. J. Preece. Begonia Tuberous-1, T. Beattie. Begonia, foliage type-1, Mrs. Eighteen Spikes-1, T. Beattie: P. C. Miller; 2, Mrs. F. S. Walton Cactus or Succulent-1, Mrs. P. Flowering Plant-1, W. Reid. Foliage Plant-1, Mrs. J. Preece Hanging Basket-1, H. F. Pul-

Miscellaneous

Bouquet of Cut Flowers for table centre-1. C. P. Balagno; 2. Mrs. H. Pullen.

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Corsage Bouquet-1, Mrs. Priest; 2. Mrs. F. S. Walton. Collection of Garden Flowers,

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