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Three years ago, when enquiry was made in Rome concerning the chances of permission being given for reciting the Canon of the Mass in the vernacular, the post-conciliar liturgical Consilium replied with an emphatic NO. Under pressure from various episcopates, however, the Consilium modified its attitude, and last year it became known that even translations of the Canon might be officially authorised for public use ...

What the Consilium expects ... has been made plain by ... Cardinal Lercaro. The Roman Canon must be taken as it stands, "without mutilation or simplifications of any kind" ... The cardinal even asks that the translation shall be not only complete but literal. He presumably means that, if the liturgy uses expressions which run or seem to run counter to the spirit of the age, we should let it teach us to modify our sometimes callow notions.

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Granted a just war, its legitimate operations are to render the hostile will impotent by destroying its physical powers ... War is ruthless. It has horrors ... Lord Kitchener was eminently justified in preparing poisoned gas immediately that Germany had adopted it ... So also with air reprisals. If they have a military value in the physical or moral order—and Germany's action in thinking such raids have a military value against us goes to prove that

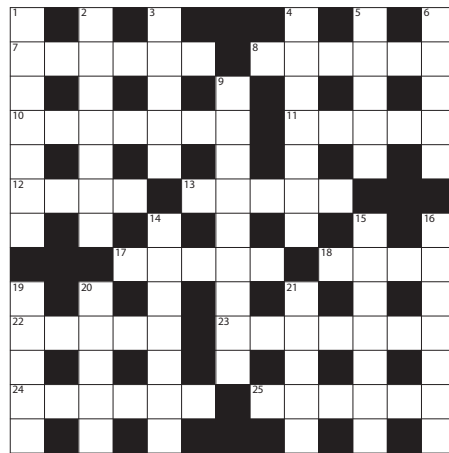
they would yield a military advantage against her – the fact that by convention such raids were unlawful no longer obtains. The convention is broken. Take also the atrocity of killing wounded combatants. The theory is that a wounded man is no longer able to discharge a military duty. He is literally hors de combat. He might, indeed, get better and return to fight, but Christian pity surrounded him by mutual conventions. That convention even has gone.

PUZZLES

PRIZE CROSSWORD  
No. 584 | Enigma

Across

- 7 Ngao Marsh's erudite detective (6)
- 8 Magnus MacFarlane of Mary's Meals began his work here (6)
- 10 In Caesarea, Cornelius the centurion belonged to this regiment (Acts 10, 1-3) (7)
- 11 Surname of founder of *The Tablet* (5)
- 12 ---- in; set a plant in the ground and cover its roots (4)
- 13 She turned some of the companions of Ulysses into pigs (5)
- 17 "He hath a ----- beauty in his life that makes me ugly" (Othello, Act 5, Sc 1) (5)
- 18 A kind of two-masted sailing boat (4)
- 22 The ----- -Roland Comet discovered in 1956, appears to have two tails (5)
- 23 A chemical element called after the daughter of Tantalus (7)
- 24 Features to be seen in - for example - the ruins of Pompeii (6)
- 25 Positano is on the ----- coast of Italy (6)



Down

- 1 While in Joppa, Peter raised her from the dead (7)
- 2 Herring soaked in salt water and smoked (7)
- 3 The ----- meteor shower; seen in April 2015 (5)
- 4 A short prayer in the Mass for a particular day in a particular period (7)
- 5 One of the books of the Old Testament; Book of -----; great-grandfather of Noah (5)
- 6 Informal American word for one easily taken advantage of (5)
- 9 Ridge or fold of rock in which the strata slope downwards from the crest (9)

- 14 Intricate circular design symbolising the universe (Hinduism/Buddhism) (7)
- 15 Sister ----- founded the Community of Our Lady of Walsingham (7)
- 16 Container with long spout, once used in distilling (7)
- 19 Home town of trumpeter Hakan Hardenberger (5)
- 20 Christian name of author of *The Wounded Healer* (5)
- 21 Spiced rice and meat wrapped in a vine leaf (5)

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Crossword Competition 18 November

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● The answers to this week's puzzles and the crossword winner's name will appear in the 9 December issue.

Solution to the 28 October crossword No. 581

Across: 7 London; 8 Newman; 10 Sledged; 11 Adept; 12 Ovid; 13 Creed; 17 Geese; 18 Gear; 22 Atoms; 23 Embargo; 24 Tenant; 25 Immune.

Down: 1 Glasgow; 2 Endemic; 3 Moggy; 4 Delayed; 5 UMBER; 6 Gnats; 9 Addressee; 14 Lessons; 15 Ferrous; 16 Brooded; 19 Lait; 20 Point; 21 Obama.

Winner: Patricia Gonzalez, of Fleetwood, Lancashire.

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