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The whole experience of “falling in love” in the obsessive, emotional sense seems a relatively modern one ... We can see a change taking place in the general structure of the marital relationship over the course of the centuries. The dogmatic theologians have somewhat tardily responded by allowing the companionship, the *bonum mutuum*, to move from a subordinate “end” of the sacrament towards full equality with “the generation and education of

children” as the purpose of the sacrament. The moral theologians, and the faithful themselves, have come at least very near to holding that, whenever it is necessary for the fostering of the *bonum mutuum* to continue an active life of sexual intercourse, which it normally is, while excluding on grounds of health or economic difficulties the procreation of children, the use of artificial contraceptives is no more sinful than the exploitation of the infertile period.

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It is indeed an ominous sign ... that these [reports presented to Parliament on “Industrial Unrest”] all but unanimously testify to a widespread and deep-seated dissatisfaction with government ... Not only do we hear from every quarter that outcry against the high prices of food and against the abuse of profiteering with which the daily press has made us familiar, but we find, again and again, complaints of the undue multiplication of government

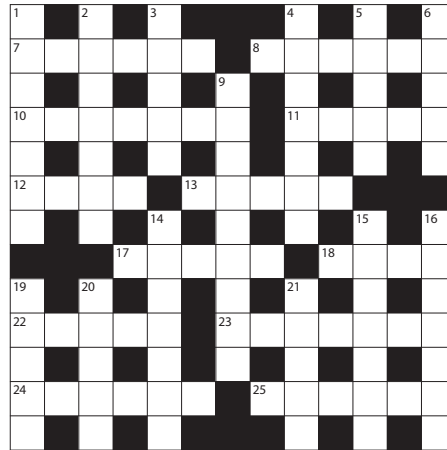
departments, of the multiplicity and frequent changes of regulations, of the intolerable delays in the transaction of urgent business, of the system of centralisation to which the last-named evils are, as is alleged, largely due, and of the needless expenditure which has been an inevitable consequence of the methods adopted ... “The unrest,” we are told, “is such as to constitute a national danger unless dealt with promptly and effectively.”

PUZZLES

PRIZE CROSSWORD
No. 587 | Enigma

Across

- 7 In slow time (music) (6)
- 8 Christian name of mystery writer whose pen name was Edmund Crispin (6)
- 10 European bunting eaten as a delicacy (7)
- 11 Climbing and twining plant in tropical forests (5)
- 12 The young of the whale (4)
- 13 River running from Slieve Croob to Belfast Lough (5)
- 17 She was loved by the Great Gatsby (5)
- 18 Con ----; vigorously (music) (4)
- 22 “Braid your ----- with rosy twine”; (*Comus*; Milton) (5)
- 23 Describes what is produced by volcanic action (7)
- 24 Any of a class of Hindu and Buddhist mystical writings (6)
- 25 Spear leek is an older name for it (6)



Down

- 1 Surname of fictional Don Camillo (7)
- 2 Curved roof tile (7)
- 3 Enamelled outdoor cooking vessel (Australia) (5)
- 4 System using algebraic notation to represent propositions in logic (7)
- 5 Any of a class of elements crystalline when solid; good conductors of heat and electricity (5)
- 6 Animal from which ermine is obtained (5)
- 9 Art using pigments mixed with hot wax, burned as an inlay (9)

- 14 Short pause in a line of verse (7)
- 15 “There ---- three sports: bullfighting, motor racing, and mountaineering; all the rest are merely games.” Ernest Hemingway (attrib.)
- 16 Member of a south Russian people, famous for horseriding skills (7)
- 19 Kind of metamorphic rock, easily split (5)
- 20 In these, computers and smartphones borrow the language of religious imagery (5)
- 21 First name of Egyptian president born 25 December 1918, died 6 October 1981 (5)

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Across: 7 Alley; 8 Bosnia; 10 Italian; 11 Lucas; 12 Heel; 13 Circe; 17 Daily; 18 Yawl; 22 Arend; 23 Niobium; 24 Murals; 25 Amalfi.
Down: 1 Tabitha; 2 Bloater; 3 Lyrid; 4 Collect; 5 Enoch; 6 Patsy; 9 Anticline; 14 Mandala; 15 Camilla; 16 Alembic; 19 Malmo; 20 Henri; 21 Dolma.
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Solution to the 18 November puzzle