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The controversy over priestly celibacy is only a symptom of a more profound problem, involving the “ecclesiastical system”, according to Fr Marc Oraison, the well-known French priest-psychiatrist, writing in *Le Monde* ... Oraison said ... bishops [must] realise that the concept of the bishop as a great lord, imperial ruler or paterfamilias, is no longer valid. The “vertical” relation of father to children ... must give way to a “horizontal” relation around the

bishop who is the servant of all. “Priests in difficulty,” he said, “should be able to speak to the bishop about their problems in the liberty of a dialogue, not as son to father, but as man to man, between people who know each other and who work together to let the world know that it has been saved by Christ.” Fr Oraison concluded: “We must not lose sight of the wood for the trees: it is first of all the system, and not celibacy, that has to be re-thought.”

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THE TABLET • 27 APRIL 1918

It is deplorable that ... the question of imposing conscription in Ireland should be aggravated and embittered by attempts to revive the bad old cry of “No Popery”. Though the conscript armies of Catholic Belgium and Catholic France and conscripted Catholics from Canada are fighting in France shoulder to shoulder with Catholic volunteers or conscripts from Great Britain, it is foorsooth declared by a correspondent in Wednesday’s

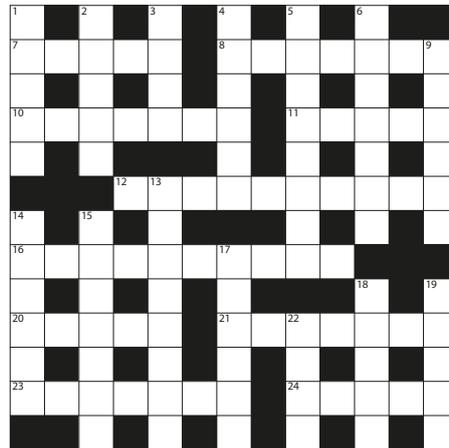
Times ... that “it is difficult to be a loyal subject of the King and at the same time a Roman Catholic”, and that ... “Rome is deliberately challenging the British Empire” ... In the next day’s issue, in which an “Old Oratory Boy” and Father Bernard Vaughan pointed to the war records of the Oratory School and of Stonyhurst to show that [their old] boys had no difficulty uniting loyalty to their King and country with fidelity to the Catholic Church.

PUZZLES

PRIZE CROSSWORD No. 605 | Enigma

Across

- 7 Jersey, perhaps, has something oft-repeated to say about the abstemious (5)
- 8 An existential statement by one of these unruly noblemen could be shocking (7)
- 10 Seen behind a vehicle in the cinema (7)
- 11 Write about one chapter of “Germany in World War II” (5)
- 12 Tied on a sign stating the limits (10)
- 16 Twirls a tie before going shopping (5,1,4)
- 20 Those left in the cold endured such times long ago (5)
- 21 Having come in without the Protestants, he leaves the house, predicting trouble to come! (7)
- 23 The horse is not available in England (7)
- 24 Does Bill lie about her? (5)



Down

- 1 This family has a trade which becomes more specific after dark (5)
- 2 Food from the holy wood (5)
- 3 A bird; a noisy bird (4)
- 4 Arrive half-way down the mountain, to find that nothing grows there (6)
- 5 No vehicle crosses bridges carrying Scottish money (8)
- 6 I repaired the U.S. cowboys’ workplace (6)
- 9 I found no ease, I tell you, in the twisted schemes I joined to cause

- trouble in the church (6)
- 13 Attitude favourable to allowing the public to visit the monster’s lair (8)
- 14 Show how the sudden onrush of water sounds (6)
- 15 Discoverers who, it is said, may find employment in the zoo (7)
- 17 Half a pair of glasses found in the bathroom (6)
- 18 The record, I see, makes sense (5)
- 19 A tree resembling a biro (5)
- 22 He has only one vehicle (4)

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Crossword Competition 28 April

The Tablet, 1 King Street Cloisters, Clifton Walk, London W6 0GY. Please include your full name, telephone number and email address, and a mailing address. Three books – on Augustine, Christianity and Thomas Aquinas – from the OUP’s Very Short Introduction series will go to the sender of the first correct entry drawn at random on Friday 11 May.

● The answers to this week’s puzzles and the crossword winner’s name will appear in the 19 May issue.

Solution to the 7 April crossword No. 602

Across: 1 Crewel; 5 Wotan; 8 Capua; 9 Shiplap; 10 Cain; 11 Doublets; 13 Dench; 14 Bedde; 19 Agapetus; 21 Nori; 23 Country; 24 Olive; 25 Spear; 26 Exeter. **Down:** 2 Reprise; 3 Wear; 5 Lesbos; 5 Whimbrel; 6 Tulle; 7 No Past; 8 Caca; 12 Accentor; 15 Diorite; 16 Dances; 17 Quayle; 18 Sine; 20 Aquae; 22 Doge.

Winner: Colette Tipping, Antrim, Northern Ireland.

SUDOKU | Beginner

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