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Strong as the arguments may be for radically reforming the public schools, it is far from easy to see what in practice can usefully be done about them by the State. If we had an egalitarian society in which everybody had an income equal to that of his neighbours, the public school in any present form would obviously automatically come to an end. But we do not have such a society and the Labour Party itself clearly has no intention at all of

establishing it. So long as some people are allowed to have more money than others, it is neither easy nor indeed sane to prevent them from spending some of it on educating their children.

It is therefore becoming increasingly evident that if the public schools should ever come to an end, it will be not as a result of any suppression by Act of Parliament but because there are no longer sufficient parents who are able or willing to pay their fees.

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The great drama of the war is rushing to its close ... Turkey and Austria-Hungary, following the example of Bulgaria, have "retired hurt", and the German armies on a front of a hundred miles are retreating at such a pace that the pursuing Allies have difficulty in keeping up with them. The submission of the Turks, though made inevitable by the defection of Bulgaria, was the direct result of the destruction of her armies in Asia. General Allenby had not only conquered and overrun

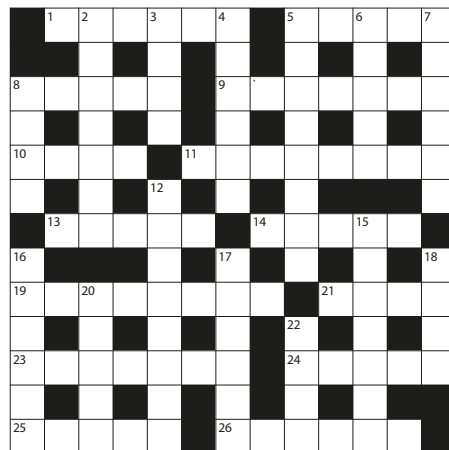
the whole of Palestine and Syria, from Gaza to Aleppo, but annihilated the Turkish armies opposed to him. In Mesopotamia General Marshall had been equally successful, accepting the surrender of the last remnants of the Turkish Army of the Tigris at Mosul the day before the armistice was granted. The conditions ... were in strict accordance with President Wilson's Note to Berlin of October 23 - they "make a renewal of hostilities impossible".

PUZZLES

PRIZE CROSSWORD No. 633 | Alanus

Across

- 1 States turning tail in Old Testament times (6)
- 5 See 8 Across
- 8 & 5 Acr: Unadorned worker following church liturgical music unaccompanied (5-5)
- 9 Large gland pointlessly stationing boy Saint in London (7)
- 10 & 22 Down: Exposed my being part of real bad reconstruction (4,4)
- 11 Saint and me in rough cheap artistic pot-pourri (8)
- 13 Sound from the campanile and sound of Little Dickensian (5)
- 14 Direction for backing Dominican church in eventful time (5)
- 19 Carmelite in transport hospital on uncut stone (8)
- 21 See 2 Down
- 23 Twice in Latin reformed I sign (7)
- 24 Where in Latin country Carmelites reformed (5)
- 25 Alarming woman in mythology? (5)
- 26 Rent asunder feature of WWI with church there at the end (6)



Down

- 2 & 21 Acr: In the Middle East have fun with a bag and rail change (7,4)
- 3 In secret Una Voce order for Friday food (4)
- 4 Indicates temperature changing shape of rock (6)
- 5 Memorial showing hope can't be overcome (8)
- 6 Curia in a tizz concerning gold (5)
- 7 Skated over being given responsibility (6)
- 8 Handy size pilgrim item? (4)

- 12 Following the Chosen I'm working in choosing exercise (8)
- 15 Order endless crossword item before Abel's brother returns (7)
- 16 Timeless actors' lines in pilgrims' pouches (6)
- 17 Miscellaneous collection at sale for prophet and Sodom survivor (3-3)
- 18 Not working with a Mercian king and dyke builder (4)
- 20 Monk shortly getting fresh air from among the shrubbery (5)
- 22 See 10 Across

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Crossword Competition 10 November
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● The answers to this week's puzzles and the crossword winner's name will appear in the 1 December issue.

Solution to the 20 October crossword No. 630

Across: 1 Skater; 5 Amram; 8 Draco; 9 Laocoon; 10 Goya; 11 Schemata; 13 Amish; 14 Dulce; 19 Ursuline; 21 Omar; 23 Introit; 24 Alban; 25 Spray; 26 Oyster. **Down:** 2 Khayyam; 3 Trog; 4 Relict; 5 Adoremus; 6 Rhoda; 7 Mencap; 8 Doge; 12 Psalmody; 15 Cimabue; 16 Lucius; 17 Initio; 18 Oran; 20 Satyr; 22 Lars.

Winner: Christopher G. Glover, of Cookham, Berkshire.

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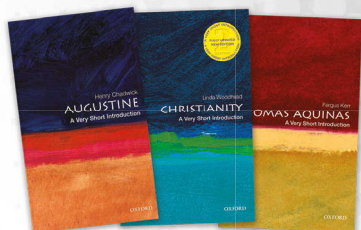
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Solution to the 20 October puzzle

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