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When television carried unsavoury scenes of energetic policemen batoning unarmed and defenceless marchers, whose only offence was to articulate a demand for civil rights, the British public was startled ... When Mr William Craig, Minister of Home Affairs, banned another Civil Rights march last Saturday, after allowing the Rev. Ian Paisley's provocative supporters to cavort at will the previous week, he was only following the well-established pattern of

treatment. But the British public will no longer tolerate his none-too-subtle distinctions between "loyalist" and "disloyalist" nor his Government's refusal to grant immediately long-overdue reforms: one man, one vote; fair allocation of houses and jobs; the appointment of an Ombudsman and the extension of the Race Relations Act to cover the special conditions of Northern Ireland ... The British Government must intervene to see that British justice is really done.

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Alanguid House, with only sixty-eight peers in lolling attendance, has rejected, by a majority of ten, Lord Buckmaster's Separation and Divorce Bill. The purport of that Bill was the dissolution of marriages in all cases where there had been a desertion of five years' duration, leaving free to marry again not only the deserted man or woman, but also the deserter himself or herself ... There may be a hundred thousand such grievous waifs among us, and in addition to these are the

husbands and wives who, without any preliminary legal process, have parted company. A trifling incompatibility or a trick of temper, the flitting of a fancy, the fatigue following an infatuation, may have provoked the breach which, in other cases, is due to graver causes – perhaps the brutality or the inconstancy of one of the plighted parties. The evil is undoubted. In the very nature of the case matrimonial misery is more acute, comes of a closer treachery, than any conceivable other.

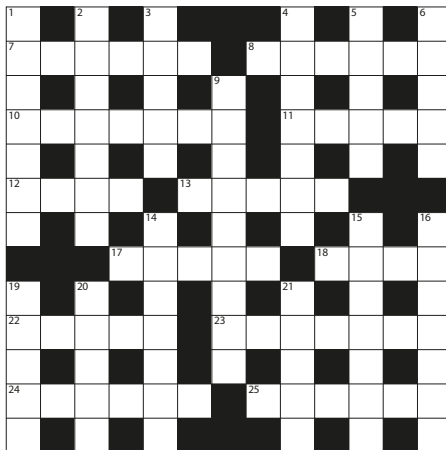
PUZZLES

PRIZE CROSSWORD

No. 635 | Enigma

Across

- 7 The heartless young, in bovine surroundings, supporting life (6)
- 8 On the first of September and the second of October, that chap and I object to the plan (6)
- 10 They say the S.A.S. are joining the medical corps. Bit of a contradiction that! (7)
- 11 Excoriate a proposition for entertainment (5)
- 12 Do come back around six to meet the poet (4)
- 13 Whichever way you look at it, it's part of the music (5)
- 17 To be no longer in the top rank (5)
- 18 So, you leave the ruined rascal! (4)
- 22 Am I going to find a friend in Spain? (5)
- 23 To half-defend the listeners makes one popular (7)
- 24 A place that I visit more than once (6)
- 25 Follower of St Francis (6)



Down

- 1 Pious elderly person to fight for a public platform (4,3)
- 2 Describe a victory? Not worth the trouble (7)
- 3 Money earned by the policeman provides a meal (5)
- 4 One is reluctant to believe the Picts were Protestants (7)
- 5 Write down directions for making the sauce (5)
- 6 Came down accidentally on the criminal, they say (5)
- 9 I say get rid of the cathedral carpet (9)

- 14 Used to be a feature of urban Britain (7)
- 15 Place to go to see secret agents about the changed rota (7)
- 16 A great weight, certainly, on a monk (7)
- 19 No priests wrote a song about it (5)
- 20 Pity about the head of the household being so terse (5)
- 21 We keep them in mind (5)

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Crossword Competition 24 November

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● The answers to this week's puzzles and the crossword winner's name will appear in the 15 December issue.

Solution to the 3 November crossword No. 632

Across: 1 Uranus; 5 Grain; 8 Rider; 9 Coronia; 10 Door; 11 Polanski; 13 Adler; 14 Hesse; 19 Hoffnung; 21 Beam; 23 Liguori; 24 Eaton; 25 Maned; 26 Lemurs. **Down:** 2 Redwood; 3 Nore; 4 Secyon (Sicyon); 5 Garganey; 6 Agnes; 7 Niacin; 8 Rude; 12 Reinhold; 15 Stentor; 16 Shalom; 17 Uncial; 18 Amun; 20 Fagin; 22 Helm

Winner: Liam O Brian, of Prestwich.

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