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From an address by Cardinal Franz König: The Council most urgently advised bishops and priests that our task is not to rule, but to serve. If the Catholic journalist, too, may regard his task as a similar service, then it is his right to say a frank word, and at times even a harsh word, if in all sincerity he believes to have seen some shortcomings in the Church. That is not only his right in certain circumstances, but it may even be his duty. It is just this commitment vis-à-

vis the Church, his sympathy and close contact with the Church, from which the journalist's right is derived to think, feel and suffer with the Church, and not least the right to speak up. If ... the Church of his country were to fail in fulfilling her task in the world, then the blame would rest in no small measure on the shoulders of the Catholic publicists in case they had remained dumb dogs instead of becoming watchful sheep-dogs.

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THE TABLET • 20 JULY 1918

Seeing that public prayers for the success of the cause of the Allies are officially proclaimed in England and America, it must have seemed strange to many to learn from M. Clemenceau's letter to Cardinal Luçon that the French Government is legally precluded from following the same course. But Cardinal Andrieu, Archbishop of Bordeaux ... points out that what the Law of Separation does is to proclaim that the Republic recognises liberty of worship, and does not establish or aid any

religion ... That should not, in His Eminence's opinion, prevent the authorities from assisting at national prayers: "The French law rests on the same principle of secularism as that of America. But there are two ways of applying the principle; and that is the reason why we ardently wish that it should be applied in France as it is in America, setting above everything the thought of the great services which religious influence can and does render to the cause of morality and of the country."

PUZZLES

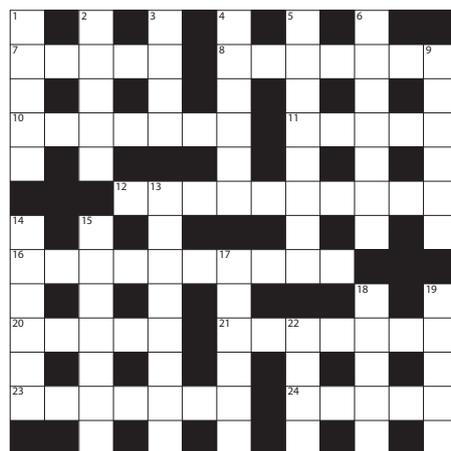
PRIZE CROSSWORD
No. 617 | Enigma

Across

- 7 Part of the body that never goes wrong (5)
- 8 A singer has a lot more trouble with this (7)
- 10 In the meantime, can one change in one term? (7)
- 11 No wine producer is sheepish (5)
- 12 Though starting to irritate some of the elephants, I soldier on with my lack of faith (10)
- 16 A Chinese horse with a hat, though erratic at first, can fly (4, 6)
- 20 Suggest that I be accepted in the job (5)
- 21 She followed the action in the garden (7)
- 23 It's Kim's turn to request winter sports equipment (3, 4)
- 24 Go out touring in Italy (5)

Down

- 1 Andy Murray would say there was something missing in this Irish town (5)



- 2 Island transforming part of the monastic office (5)
- 3 Clothing acquired by destroying half of 13 down (4)
- 4 It's terribly misty to the east, that will hinder our progress! (6)
- 5 After casement had let off steam, there was nothing to eat in the monastery (8)
- 6 It is wise of the police endlessly to bring it up (7)
- 9 Old English beer containers are wide and deep (6)
- 13 Sit back after great disaster at marine activities (8)

- 14 Quiet! There are monkeys! I see their silhouettes (6)
- 15 The costing is wrong, you old heretic! (7)
- 17 It's all right, in distracted vein, to call on in prayer (6)
- 18 A type of underground movement (5)
- 19 They say it's not a stain (5)
- 22 She got to the heart of the truth in ancient Rome (4)

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Solution to the 30 June crossword No. 614

Across: 7 Reader; 8 Border; 10 Croesus; 11 Noble; 12 Erdo; 13 Brand; 17 Toile; 18 Sena; 22 Topoi; 23 Bayonne; 24 Pinkie; 25 Cernan.

Down: 1 Crocket; 2 Lamoids; 3 Verso; 4 Morning; 5 Adobe; 6 Oriel; 9 Astrolabe; 14 Dominic; 15 Bernini; 16 Ravenna; 19 Stops; 20 Spine; 21 Ayres

Winner: Derry Bergin, of Mountmellick, County Laois, Ireland.

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