

# FROM THE ARCHIVE

## 50 years ago

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As Chesterton said of [George Bernard Shaw], to him “Home Rule was no better than home cooking” ... Yet Shaw was not a Unionist. To him nationalism was a disease but also a fact. As long as men of one nation were ruled by men of another nation, they were bound to be obsessed by their national grievance. Nationalism was a growth in the body which must be removed in order that men could give their minds to the

serious business of life. The Irish must be given Home Rule so that they might shut their eyes to an endless spate of patriotic oratory and become citizens of the adult world. The Protestant minority in Ireland who professed loyalty to the British Crown, had, in reality, total contempt for the British connection and only pretended loyalty because the connection protected them in their ascendancy over the Catholics.

## 100 years ago

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The scheme of treating Palestine as a national home for the Jews is meeting with opposition in unexpected quarters. Thus, speaking at a meeting of the League of British Jews, Lord Swaythling said he dissented from one expression in a letter which Mr Balfour had written, “a national home for the Jewish people in Palestine”. They could not possibly accept the term “the Jewish people”; there was no such thing. If they did, how could they expect Mr

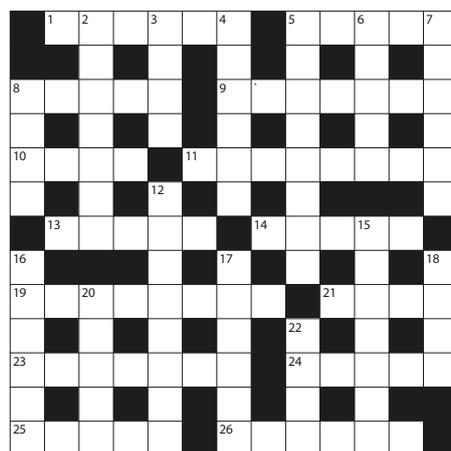
Balfour at the Peace Conference to express what they and their fathers had fought for for generations—the absolute rights of those of the Jewish religion in the countries where they had been born and bred? How could they insist on equality in Russia, Germany, and Austria if they pretended that they were a people apart? They all hoped that a British Protectorate would arise for Palestine, where ... any one of any religion would be allowed to go.

## PUZZLES

### PRIZE CROSSWORD No. 600 | Alanus

#### Across

- 1 Do not take the straight and true path (6)
- 5 Part of an independent island north of Australia (5)
- 8 Vestment worn by O.T. priests, notably referred to in Exodus and Samuel (5)
- 9 King before whom Paul spoke at his trial in Caesarea [Acts 25] (7)
- 10 “---- Redemptoris Mater”, one of four seasonal antiphons sung to Our Lady (4)
- 11 Sporting cup, with links to St Teresa, recently won by Scotland (8)
- 13 Austrian neurologist who gave us the concept of psychoanalysis (5)
- 14 Ancient circular structure of stones with the practice of pagan rites (5)
- 19 Name attributed to soldier who pierced the side of the crucified Christ (8)
- 21 Prophet who delivered the word of God against Baasha King of Israel [1 Kings 16] (4)
- 23 Type of law when government introduces military control (7)



- 24 “---- of sanctity”, sweet scent that may be emitted by the bodies of saints nearing death (5)
- 25 Muslim officials who call followers to prayer (5)
- 26 In poetry a foot of three syllables: long, short, short (6)

#### Down

- 2 Son of Aaron involved in building the Tabernacle [Exodus 38] (7)
- 3 Last letters spelt out (4)
- 4 Surname of pioneering U.S. TV evangelist who died recently (6)

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- 5 Shakespeare (largely) play about the Prince of Tyre (8)
- 6 Bird resembling a lark, maybe of a meadow type (5)
- 7 Mount where Noah's Ark came to rest (6)
- 8 Son of Shem, grandson of Noah (4)
- 12 Saint, Archbishop of Lima [d. 1606], feast day 23 March (8)
- 15 Pope (VII) who established the Ember Days in Lent and other seasons (7)
- 16 Former college students or pupils (6)
- 17 Greek mathematician who gave us geometry (6)
- 18 German river meeting the Rhine and former industrial area (4)
- 20 Opera by Bellini about a druid priestess (5)
- 22 Relating to evidence of life as with fossils (4)

#### Please send your answers to:

#### Crossword Competition 24 March

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● The answers to this week's puzzles and the crossword winner's name will appear in the 14 April issue.

#### Solution to the 3 March crossword No. 597

**Across:** 7 Others; 8 Brexit; 10 Cantata; 11 Niobe; 12 Edom; 13 Stich; 17 Irons; 18 Pale; 22 Lyric; 23 Twaddle; 24 Nutmeg; 25 Gratia.

**Down:** 1 Touched; 2 Chantor; 3 Cream; 4 Cranach; 5 Oxbow; 6 Ether; 9 Martinets; 14 Cracker; 15 Mandate; 16 Senegal; 19 Plena; 20 Wrath; 21 Faure.

**Winner:** Christopher Hanafin, Adare, County Limerick, Ireland.

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Solution to the 3 February puzzle

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