INCENDIARY SUSPECTED IN BLAZE AT LU LU CLUB

"Little Arthur," Mascot Goat That Potentates Petted, Among Fire Victims

Suspicion that the $10,000 fire at the Lu Lu Country Club, on Limekiln pike, one mile northeast of Edgehill, Montgomery County, last night, was of incendiary origin, is being investigated by private detectives and by the police of Cheltenham township. Officials of the club say they have no definite clues as to the firebug, but persons in the neighborhood are suspicious of a former employe who had been dismissed from the club. No fire or light of any kind was in the building.

The building destroyed was a two-story frame structure, combined locker room, stable and garage. The entire new equipment of steel lockers, shower baths, and all the golf paraphernalia of 260 club members was lost, as well as a motorbus and implements used about the golf links.

"Little Arthur," the famous mascot goat, who had figured in all the initiations of Shriners at Lu Lu Temple in recent years, traveled all around the world, attended the ceremonies when the locks at Panama were opened, and was petted by potentates far and wide, was burned to death, in company with another goat, not so famous.

The goats were in a box stall on the stable floor. Charles Wright, the club keeper, and his sons succeeded in rescuing two horses, but were unable to reach the goats before falling timbers and burning straw buried them.

The fire was discovered by one of the Wright boys. Wright immediately summoned the neighboring fire companies. Although the fire was too far under way for the firemen to save the locker house, they kept the wind-swept flames from the main building of the clubhouse, not more than twenty-five feet away. They were obliged to string hose lines 2300 feet to a creek for water.

Charles L. Martin, president of the club, said today:

"I never saw such fire fighting as those small town companies did last night. We owe them the credit for saving the clubhouse, which was merely scorched a little. Many of the firemen were mere boys, but they worked like heroes, although icicles were hanging from their faces and their clothes were frozen stiff. The new motor pump of the Edgehill Fire Company did remarkable work on such a long uphill line."

The companies which responded were the Edgehill, Jenkintown, Abington, Glenside, Weldon, Fort Washington, Rockledge and Ogontz. The wind was blowing about forty miles an hour and the thermometer stood at 2 degrees above zero.

Two firemen were slightly injured and were treated by a physician who was in the crowd watching the fire. Many Shriners from Philadelphia went to the fire in automobiles.

DRUG FIENDS LOOT STORE TO GET "DOPE"

Take Entire Stock of Heroin and Cocaine From Atlantic City Pharmacy

ATLANTIC CITY, Feb. 3.—Desperate over their inability to obtain drugs, since physicians, aroused by reports that two doctors are involved in a Federal investigation of Harrison act violations, decided to make Atlantic City a "drugless town," drug fiends robbed the pharmacy of George M. Campbell, Madison and Rhode Island avenues, and carried off the entire stock of habit-forming drugs in the place.

They entered by smashing a rear window near the door and unbolting the latter through the window. They ransacked the poison closet and stripped it of all the heroin, cocaine and other drugs it contained. Mr. Campbell said they got about $30 worth of habit-forming drugs.

That they displayed extreme boldness in their operations is evidenced from the fact that they walked out into the lighted shop and tapped the cash register of all the money it contained, about $8.

HID CASH IN GRAVEYARD, SAYS BOY; ADMITS THEFT

Youth Held After Confessing to Officer Who Finds Money Near Tree

Into Glenwood Cemetery, at Glenwood and Ridge avenues, Special Officer Richardson, attached to the Twenty-sixth and York streets station, wandered today in search of a tall and hollow tree. He went there after obtaining a confession from Jacob Sitron, seventeen years old, of 2825 Cumberland street, who was arrested early this morning accused of stealing $82. Sitron admitted, according to Richardson, that he had hid the money near a tall hollow tree in the cemetery. Before leaving the cemetery Sitron had placed a heavy stone over the money. After searching around for a while Richardson found the tree and cash.

Sitron is accused of taking the money from a table in the dining room of Henry Bailey, of 2615 North Twenty-seventh street, where he had been employed for three months. When arraigned before Magistrate Collins today he was held in $600 bail for court.

TASTE SHOWN IN FURNITURE

Exhibit Shows Modern Tendency Away From Mere Garishness

The trend for individuality in house furnishing and decorations has been more emphatic during the last year than ever before. Harmony of surroundings seems to be the chief desire of householders of conservative taste.

Experts in this line declare that the day of spectacular furniture, designed chiefly to reflect the financial status of the owner, is over. Well-furnished houses, many persons observe, have a message in every room in their very decorations. It has been noticed, for instance, that the picture frames match not only the wall decorations but also the furniture of the room.

Quite in keeping with the present trend is the exhibition of the Linde store, Twenty-third street and Columbia avenue. In its display are various period designs including Chippendale, Queen Anne, William and Mary Colonial and Empire. The exhibition generally spans the history of furniture for many years. It has been viewed by hundreds of visitors.

BOY LOSES LIFE IN FIRE

Saves Sister and Is Overcome While Seeking Other Members of Family

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 3.—After successfully fighting his way through flame and smoke and lowering his sister Marie, nine years old, from the second-story window to waiting arms below, Gustave Delmontague, fourteen, began a search through the burning home of his parents in an effort to locate other members of the family who he believed were still in the building.

His body was recovered from the ruins. Five other members of the family were seriously burned.

Masonic Funeral for A. S. Eisenhower

Masonic funeral services for Alfred S. Eisenhower, 1725 North Seventeenth street, a former chief of the Bureau of City Property and prominent in Masonic circles, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. H. S. Paynter, pastor of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Bridesburg, will officiate. Interment will be private in Arlington Cemetery.

FIRE RUINS AT LU LU COUNTRY CLUB

All that remains of one of the group of buildings at Edgehill. Many old trophies were lost in the flames, which caused damage to the extent of $7000. Two volunteer firemen were overcome by smoke.

CITY STUNNED, THOUGH EXPECTANT, WHEN REPORT OF BREACH IS SPREAD

Women Exclaim in Horror—Old Men Groan—Munition Makers Take Time to Think It Over. Girls Laugh—Newsboys See More Profits

WAR!
NEAR WAR!

By that mystic telegraph, which knows neither wires nor code, the word flashed around this giant city this morning that the break with Germany had come. The newspaper offices were thrilled with the tidings first, and then they spread slowly but steadily as does ink when dropped upon blotting paper.

Up and down the streets it ran, even as lively quicksilver, into shop, mill, store and house it went.

WAR!
NEAR WAR!

Even as the newsboys lifted the frosty tocsin that proclaimed its coming, the bulletin boards were meccas. Men came and looked and looked again and breathed deeply.

"Heaven help the world," quavered an old man in front of the Ledgers, a dried up little wisp who looked as if he had seen the Civil War.

"Ta-ta-ta!" bugled a younger, prosperous man, but even in the speaking his voice stopped and his lips closed as he moved away.

"It's all off wid de Joimans," caroled a gamin blithely, "Where's me extras," and then he broke into action and his voice went winging up the street.

Then they began to pop out in unexpected quarters—those newsboys' cries—scatterers of sobs and smiles. They burst into places—did those boys—and split asunder a calm. The streets were beginning to writhe with the noon-day crowds. Papers were actually torn from the lads by those who would read.

BOURSE RAISES FLAG

Down at the Bourse they raised a flag and cheered for five minutes. A German band was playing on Market street. It stopped and the muffled men stood with their horns suspended—their breath steaming up. City Hall wouldn't believe it at first.

"It doesn't seem possible," said Director of Public Safety Wilson. "I hadn't heard it."

As the factories of Kensington let out their workers those toilers came upon another thing they had never known. For the first time since '98 boys cried out, "This country will fight." To the huddled groups of girls and men it meant jokes and giggles and the breaking out of an argument here and there. They hurried along the freezing streets to get some place. The thing must be considered—it was a bit sudden.

Out of Baldwin's a thick stream of men came at noon, their arms held out and their voices raised for news. They had been making munitions for others. They are well fed men with money—lots of it.

Out in West Philadelphia women were going about their shopping when the boys arrived with their cry. "Oh," exclaimed a white-haired woman, "can nobody do anything?"

IN HOMES OF RICH

Into the homes of the city's wealthier people the news had gone. Many know those who are serving or who have served in the trenches. Many of them have had relatives or friends killed.

In the congested districts of South Philadelphia men and women gathered around the bulletin boards in Italian, Yiddish and English.

"Nice, fine cabbages!" screamed the push-cart men above the shouts of the newsboys. But vending was drowned in a sea of sterner excitement.

From the foot of Broad street the masts of the vessels pierced cleanly the skyline in the distance. Here was a quiet spot, free from the turmoil and from the rapid business of the yard. It was at this point that the cry of this city seemed to form into a vast composite roar, which, taken broadly, must have formed itself into the all-wondering question:

"WAR—and what NOW?"

DU PONT MAN'S DEATH SHOWS PLURAL MARRIAGE

Fight for Custody of Child Results in Discovery of Wife in Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 3.—John Wilburn, Jr., former Philadelphian, later of Kentucky, who was killed in an explosion at the du Pont powder mill at Carneys Point, N. J., October 17, 1916, had two wives, one at Carneys Point and the other at Louisville, Ky., it became known today. James J. Moran, of Philadelphia, inspector of the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry, is in Louisville investigating the case. The situation was brought to light by the fight over the custody of three-year-old Susan Wilburn, daughter of Wilburn and Mary Gorman Wilburn, between the second wife, who was the daughter of James Gorman, a prominent Philadelphian, and John Wilburn, Sr., also said to live in Philadelphia.

Wilburn, Jr., many years ago married Mrs. Katie Koon, widow of a Louisville saloonkeeper.

When he left Kentucky for Philadelphia and New Jersey Wilburn left his Kentucky wife at home. He became acquainted with Mary Gorman, aged twenty-four, and later they married.

Moran says Mary Gorman married Wilburn against her parents' will, but was later forgiven, and after she was mistreated by Wilburn they received her back into their home. No one ever suspected that Wilburn had another wife, and this would probably never have become known save for the fight for the little girl after he was killed. There is said to be another daughter, Mary Gordón Wilburn, who died in New Jersey just after the birth of her child. The children would receive $2000 under the workmen's compensation laws of New Jersey, it is said.

WEEK'S MORTALITY ROLL

Number of Deaths Reported to Health Department 649

Deaths throughout the city during the week numbered 649, as compared with 689 last week and 515 during the corresponding week of last year. They were divided as follows: Males, 354; females, 295; boys, 80, and girls, 55.

The causes of death, as reported to the Department of Health, were:

Typhoid fever	3
Measles	1
Diphtheria and croup	11
Influenza	12
Epidemic diseases	1
Tuberculosis	77
Tuberculosis meningitis	3
Other forms of tuberculosis	2
Cancer	27
Apoplexy	19
Organic diseases of heart	90
Acute bronchitis	10
Chronic bronchitis	2
Pneumonia	65
Bronchopneumonia	43
Diseases of respiratory system	9
Diseases of stomach	11
Diarrhea	12
Appendicitis	4
Hernia	6
Cirrhosis of liver	4
Acute nephritis and Bright's disease	74
Noncancerous tumors	2
Puerperal septicaemia	1
Puerperal accidents	4
Congenital debility	15
Senility	12
Homicide	2
All violent deaths	34
Suicide	9
All other diseases	87
Total	649

Portland-Stroudsburg Line Assured

STROUDSBURG, Pa., Feb. 3.—A trolley line from Portland to East Stroudsburg will be the result of the taking over of the Stroudsburg Passenger Railway by the Stroudsburg, Water Gap and Portland Railway. A junction here will connect the line. A. Mitchell Palmer is head of the Stroudsburg company.

COPS MAKE RICH HAUL FROM DESERTED LODGE

Two Youths Arrested and Robber Gang Believed Broken Up in Western Section

A deserted hunting lodge at Sixty-third street and Mingo creek, said to be the base of operations for a score of petty robberies, was raided early today by the police of the Sixty-fifth street and Woodland avenue station, who arrested two youths and seized two sets of burglar tools and a wagonload of foodstuffs.

The raid, according to the police, cleared up the robberies and also thefts of bread and milk which have been the subject of complaint for more than a month.

Policemen Dilmore and Chambers solved a secret latch on the door and arrested the two inhabitants of the old lodge, Edward Saunders, 2314 South Sixty-sixth street, and Robert J. Mulligan, 6617 Yocum street. Besides the burglar tools, the police found the place stocked with cereals, bread, milk, coffee, cocoa and other foods. Saunders and Mulligan were taken to City Hall by Detectives Quigley and Prince.

Dies Reading Letter From Ill Son

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 3.—While Mrs. Christian G. Longenecker, sixty-five years old, member of a prominent Maytown family, was reading a letter from her son, who is seriously ill in the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, she fell dead of heart disease.

Try Our Sunday Dollar Dinner

The high cost of living and the week-end rest are two excellent reasons for bringing the entire family here tomorrow.

Special Music

THE NEW HOTEL HANOVER

Twelfth and Arch Sts.

(Entrance on 12th St.)

CLAUDE M. MOHR, Mgr.

MRS. STOKOWSKI, HURT, IN NEW YORK HOSPITAL

Wife of Philadelphia Orchestra Leader Injures Ankle, Not Seriously, However

Mrs. Leopold Stokowski, wife of the leader of the Philadelphia Orchestra and herself a pianist of international reputation, injured her ankle and is a patient at the Roosevelt Hospital in New York. Mrs. Stokowski's platform name is Olga Samaroff.

The accident will mean that several important concert engagements will have to be broken. Mr. Stokowski left Philadelphia late last night, and is at his wife's bedside in the hospital.

Over long-distance telephone today it was learned that Mrs. Stokowski had passed a comfortable night. Her ankle is not sprained, it was said, but the injury is painful. She probably will not be able to leave the hospital for several days.

Physicians were unable to say how the accident occurred. It is thought that Mrs. Stokowski merely turned her ankle in stepping from an automobile to the pavement while in New York. There is no cause for alarm, it was said.

Mrs. Stokowski was on her way to Boston to fill a concert engagement when the accident occurred. Instead of proceeding to Boston she decided to go to a hospital in New York and have the injury treated at once.

Mr. Stokowski was alarmed when he heard the news last night. He returned to his home in Merion from the Academy of Music and found that his wife was not there. He knew that she had a concert engagement in Boston for tonight and that she did not expect to leave until today.

He tried the telephone without success in an effort to locate his wife. He then asked the police to try the hospitals both in this city and in New York. He then received a delayed message from his wife informing him that she had decided to take an earlier train to Boston and had hurt her ankle.

Mr. Stokowski took the first train for New York. He probably will stay there until Mrs. Stokowski leaves the hospital, it was said.

CONTRACTORS SCORED FOR UNCLEAN STREETS

January Grand Jury Foreman Says European System Should Be Used

Street cleaning contractors who violate their contracts were denounced today by William J. Bradley, Jr., foreman of the January Grand Jury, which condemned the condition of Philadelphia's streets in its presentment last Thursday.

Mr. Bradley said the contrast between the condition of streets in this city and in the cities of Europe "should make Philadelphia blush for shame."

"The contractors are worse than the drivers," Mr. Bradley said. "When it rains pedestrians are bespattered with mud, and there seems to be no redress for the persons whose clothing is ruined.

"Like many cities in Europe, we should have an arrangement on street-cleaning wagons like a scoop attached to the sweeper to collect the dirt and dust, which is the principal menace to public health.

"Flushing the streets is absolutely necessary, as are also closed tops for all ash-carts and refuse wagons, so that, when filled, they can be shut tight. It could be possible for these wagons to have an arrangement attached on the order of the home vacuum cleaner which the housewife pushed by hand. In that way the dust would be reduced to a minimum.

"The ashcarts on Twelfth street, between Arch and Race streets, are a joke on the Commonwealth. They are a public nuisance and disease breeders. They throw their dust and dirt into the faces of the pedestrians and the drivers laugh when the citizens complain."

Lifting of Greek Blockade Asked

LONDON, Feb. 3.—A request has been made for the raising of the Greek blockade, on the ground that the demands of the Entente Allies, including in great measure the transfer of troops to the south, have been complied with. No reply has been sent, but some arrangement may be made to relieve the immediate necessities of the poorer classes without actually raising the blockade.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joseph Dunn, 3504 G st., and Rose Kline, 1820 N. Franklin st.
David T. James, 1332 Carpenter st., and Marieta C. Smith, 419 S. 12th st.
John J. McNamara, Narberth, Pa., and Cecelia Cauley, 334 S. 21st st.
John G. Moore, 1408 N. 61st st., and Violet E. Lane, 1425 N. 61st st.
John Berger, 933 N. Orianna st., and Clara Newman, 1303 N. 4th st.
Louis P. Scheel, Jr., 1810 E. Passyunk ave., and Ottilia Beckershoff, 2338 S. Chadwick st.
Patrick Morley, 1642 S. 27th st., and Catharine McIntyre, 2039 McClellan st.
Benjamin Cooperstein, 820 N. Marshall st., and Frances Leventon, 955 N. Marshall st.
Morris Levitt, 2532 S. 7th st., and Frieda Denny, 2432 S. 3d st.
Martin J. Biebl, 1623 W. Huntingdon st., and Catharine A. Baker, 5528 Ella st.
Patrick Driscoll, 1629 Mt. Vernon st., and Annie Devine, 2442 Colorado st.

"Did Aladdin's Lamp Use Gas, Grandma?"

"No! my boy—they did not know of the eye-comfort, convenience and economy of using gas in those days.

"Aladdin's Lamp was useful, but not practical.

"Today the 'C.E-Z' Gas Light is useful as well as practical. It can be placed on any upright fixture and used with the regular glassware.

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The "C.E-Z" Light

75c to $1.40, according to equipment.

Easy Monthly Payments

Send for a "See-Easy" man or see a demonstration at any "U. G. I." store.

The United Gas Improvement Co.

FIRE WIPES OUT TAILOR SHOPS

The three-story building at 209 South Thirteenth street, housing the tailoring establishments of Charles Malatesta and Alexander Balkin, was completely destroyed by fire today. The high wind and the cold hampered the firemen, who had difficulty preventing the blaze from spreading to adjoining buildings, including the St. James Hotel.

FIREMEN DEFY COLD IN FIGHTING BLAZE

Water Turns to Ice as Flames Destroy Building Near 13th and Locust Streets

Hundreds of persons on their way to work this morning witnessed a fire which destroyed the three-story building at 209 South Thirteenth street, causing nearly $10,000 damage and threatening for a time to sweep the building next door.

The building burned was occupied by the tailoring establishment of Charles Malatesta on the ground floor, and on the second and third floors by Alexander Balkin, also a tailor. The few occupants of the building who were at work easily escaped. Firemen on the blaze were hampered by the cold weather.

Shortly after 7 o'clock smoke was seen coming out of the basement of the place by Reserve Policeman Burnside on his way to work. He turned in an alarm, but meanwhile some one else had seen the smoke and telephoned the Fifteenth and Locust streets police station. When the firemen arrived they found the interior of the Malatesta place in flame. As they entered the tailor shop the bulk window in front burst outward and the fire, having the impetus of a draught ate its way through the ceiling the shop of Balkin.

Occupants of Jules Junker's bakery shop at 211 South Thirteenth street began moving out at this time, and fear for the Free Library next door was expressed. As fast as the water fell on the fire it stiffened into ice, and soot rolling down over this made the whole a steaming, black-flecked mass. Cars were blocked and a big crowd of people gathered despite the cold. Constant work was required to bring the blaze under control. As the engines were beginning to clang "good-by" the flames were seen again on the roof.

Balkin estimated his loss at $2000, while Malatesta said his was greater; he did not know how much. The origin of the fire is undetermined.

Boy Killed in Runaway

BRIDGETON, N. J., Feb. 3.—William Bunker, a bound boy who lived with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gosling, near Quinton, was instantly killed while in the field after a load of stalks by the horses taking fright and running away. He was found lying lifeless in the field with his skull crushed. Just how the accident happened is unknown. The horses went running up to the house, dragging part of the cart after them. The other part was found alongside the boy. He was sixteen years old.

Ready Money
United States Loan Society
117 North Broad St.
414 S. 5th st. 2548 Germantown

HELD FOR ATTACKING GIRL

28-Year-Old Man Charged With Knocking Down Miss Breen, Prominent in Society

Elvin S. Sibel, twenty-eight years old, of 2251 Waterloo street, today was held by Magistrate Pennock in the Germantown police station in $1500 bail for court, on the charge of attacking Miss Catherine Breen, twenty-one years old, of 602 West Walnut lane.

Miss Breen, who is prominent in the younger social set of Germantown, was on her way home last evening when she was accosted by Sibel. According to Miss Breen, Sibel followed her to Wayne avenue and Harvey street, where he knocked her down. Sibel was caught by several men who chased him when they heard Miss Breen's call for help.

SINGERS' AUTO KILLS AGED MAN; HURTS WIFE

Driver of Car, Carrying Behrens Club Members, Held for Coroner's Action

High winds, dimming electric lights throughout the city last night, resulted in the death of George Ettla, aged brother-in-law of the late Cyrus Gordon, of Clearfield, Pa. Mr. Ettla, who was the eighth automobile victim of the year, was run down in the darkness at Broad and Pine streets. His wife was also struck. She is in the Pennsylvania Hospital with critical injuries.

Edythe Cook, of 2534 North Twelfth street, a member of the Behrens Opera Club, who was driving the car and who, with three other members of the operatic organization was on the way to rehearsal, had a hearing before Magistrate Beaton, at the Central Station this morning, and was held without bail to await the action of the Coroner. She was also held in $1000 additional bail charged with aggravated assault and battery on Mrs. Ettla.

After the hearing an attorney, representing the defendant, appeared in Quarter Sessions Court, with Joseph C. Peters, of 360 Churen lane, Germantown, who entered $1500 bail for the woman's appearance before the Coroner and $1000 bail for her appearance before Magistrate Beaton for the further hearing on the assault and battery charge. The other members of the party in the automobile, Earl Cook, a brother of the defendant; Edna Keely, of 2915 Park avenue, and Wesley Brown, of 2601 Jessup street, were discharged upon their promise to appear before the Coroner as witnesses.

When the accident occurred Mr. and Mrs. Ettla were on their way home. Mr. Ettla was tossed ten feet when struck. He was rushed to the Pennsylvania Hospital, where his death soon resulted from a fractured skull. His wife was taken to the Carlisle Apartments, Broad and Pine streets, and was later removed to the hospital.

Mr. Ettla was a prominent Mason and a member of Ashara Lodge of Marietta, Pa. He was also a member of the Tenth Presbyterian Church, Seventeenth and Spruce streets. He was also a brother-in-law of former Mayor John Kreitzer, of Milton, Pa.

Coatesville Policeman Convicted

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Feb. 3.—In the Chester County Criminal Court, Albert Burrell, a recent policeman in Coatesville, was convicted on a charge of seriously shooting Lewis Cooper in the Burrell restaurant. Sentence was deferred until next week.

Fall Downstairs Kills Woman

Mrs. Fannie Simons, seventy-three years old, of 1242 South Twenty-eighth street, fell downstairs this morning at her home and suffered injuries which caused her death at the Polyclinic Hospital.

J. E. Caldwell & Co.

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REMINGTON, F., A. N. A. — WOOD, T. W., N. A. — COLE, THOS. A.
RIX, JULIEN, A., N. A. — PARTON, A., N. A. — LA FARGE, JOHN
RICHARDS, W. T. — GARBER, DANIEL

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CLAYS, JEAN PAUL — PERBOYRE, P. E. L. — DIAZ, N.
COROT, J. B. — DELPY, C. H. — SCHREYER, A.
HESSER, J. J. — DAUBIGNY, C. F. — PASINI, A.
DE BEUL, HENRI — DUPRE, JULES — AND OTHERS
THAULOW, FRITZ — ROUSSEAU, THEO.

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In BRONZES, PORCELAINS, IVORIES, RUGS, FURNITURE and EMBELLISHMENTS

SEVENTEENTH CENTURY ITALIAN CARVED WOOD STATUETTE OF MADONNA AND CHILD

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FOUR ANTIQUE FRENCH AUBUSSON PORTIERES

(FROM THE CASTIGLIONNE PALACE, VERSAILLES, FRANCE)

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