

MYSTERY PACKAGES MAY BE DANGEROUS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11 (AP)—Speaking on behalf of the San Francisco police department Sergeant Arthur B. Riehl, expert on explosives, has given some advice to the peace officers of California on what to do with mysterious looking packages. Sergeant Riehl was assigned to investigate the Preparedness Day bombing here in 1916, and has investigated scores of bombs in the last 20 years.

His advice, for relay to the public, is that when anyone receives an unexpected and mysterious package it should never be opened in the manner packages are ordinarily opened. For instance, if the package is a grip or suitcase and no good reason can be found why it should be received, Riehl says never open it like suitcases are ordinarily opened. Although the grip may be an advance notice that a relative or friend is coming to visit, it also may be transportation to another world. Open the suitcase by cutting a hole in the side large enough to look in. If it contains pajamas and a tooth brush, one isn't out much, and if it is a bomb one is out a lot, Riehl argues.

Better yet, if there is reason to suspect the package may be a forerunner of no good, call the police, the expert advises. They know what to do with such things. Police here get frequent calls to open funny packages, and always go gladly to inspect them. Recently

Rebel Gandhi's March of Protest



Through native villages and civilized towns, in torrid sunlight and drenching rain, doggedly marched India's "mighty little man," dauntless Mahatma Gandhi, in his latest demonstration of protest against British rule. You see him above (indicated by arrow) as, with head bowed, he trudged among his loyal followers on their "parade of freedom" from Ahmedabad to Jalalpur. This is the first picture to reach this country of the event which may have great significance in India's new campaign of passive resistance against Great Britain.

Riehl was called to a woman's home to look at a strange package. On opening it he found a fine box of candy. Disappointed that it was not a bomb he said the woman immediately thought the candy must be poisoned, and asked the officer to sample it to see.

But even police must draw the line somewhere, so Riehl told her to send it to a chemist, and went on to the next case.

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP)—It's all work and no play for Senator Borah. Leaving for Europe, Mrs. Borah said that as soon as congress adjourned the senator would go to Boise and rest. "The trouble with Mr. Borah is that he works too hard," she added. He has fairly worn himself out. He takes his pleasures sadly. The senator forgot to obtain a French visa for his wife's passport.

LEGAL

NOTICE OF TIME OF HEARING ON PROBATE OF WILL IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA.

In the Matter of the Estate of ELLA BUTTERFIELD, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition for the probate of the Will of Ella Butterfield deceased, filed for the trustee to WILLIAM H. BUTTERFIELD, of Letters Testamentary, has been filed in this Court and that Wednesday, the 16th day of April, A. D. 1930, at 9:30 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 3 of said Court, at the Court House, in the City of San Jose, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause if any

Television By Telephone Is Demonstrated Fact; Distance Is No Barrier

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP)—Application of television to the telephone, making it possible for the persons engaged in conversation to see each other, was a demonstrated fact today.

Apparatus developed in the laboratories of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company was used yesterday in a series of experiments over a two and one-half mile telephone circuit between 135 Broadway on Lower Manhattan and the Bell laboratories on West street, in Greenwich Village.

The engineers explained that distance was not a determining factor in the use of the equipment and that it was applicable to radio as well as wire circuits.

The device was housed in a small compartment resembling a telephone booth. The speaker seated himself in a chair before a small glass screen. The television equipment was hidden from view, and there was no sign of the ordinary telephone instrument.

A beam of mild blue light played on the face of the speaker. As the voice of the person at the other end of the line was heard, his image, about a foot square appeared on the glass screen, showing sharp and clear, in place of a telephone instru-

ment the television equipment employed a microphone and a small loud speaker similar to those used in radio transmission, so that the speaker's face was in full view.

The beam of blue light was reflected from the face to the photoelectric cells, on "radio eyes." Improvement in the apparatus since the first experiments with television three years ago made the use of strong light unnecessary. One of the improvements was increased sensitivity of the photoelectric cells.

Experimenters said the images were sharp enough to permit changes in expression to be noted and that there was little flicker.

Officials of the A. T. and T. said they saw little immediate prospect of commercial use for television in electrical communication.

Walter S. Gifford, president of the company, said:

"Despite the fact that the research and development work of the past three years has resulted in great improvement and simplification of the equipment required for television, it is still complicated and expensive requiring expert attention and large units of apparatus. The future commercial possibility of television are still uncertain."

ADULT EDUCATION MOVEMENT SPREADS

LOS ANGELES, April 11 (AP)—Adult education's rapid growth is strikingly shown in the present enrollment of 8,500 students, as compared with 4,500 in 1924, at University College downtown extension of the University of Southern California.

Dr. Frank C. Toulson, director of the college, recently reported upon the significant figures in the Southern California Alumni Review. He expressed the belief there are two untapped causes, increased demand for university trained leadership, and improved technique in providing instruction. "The growth of adult education has been phenomenal," he writes.

LONDON, April 11 (AP)—Queen Mary is anxious to see the Prince of Wales married and in this respect alone he has failed to follow her advice. He has confidence in her judgment on every other subject. So says a biography of the queen by Mrs. Charlotte Cavendish, a colonel's widow.

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