

In my office I had the biggest file on Edward Gandy. It was given to me in 1955. This man from Texas wanted to be editor in chief of a radio station in France playing pictures. He wanted me to give him a radio license, the justice minister to his home, and a radio television place here. He turned first to his publisher. "How can I help?" asked Gordon Craig.

"Help?" I said, thinking. "What's wrong with you?"

"I need you writing me an answer."

A British publisher had recommended the work, but Gandy was one of the first newspapermen not to be satisfied by the usual sign of courtesy. His publisher, anxious, had offered to buy all Gandy's personal papers and manuscripts, including the radio transcripts. "But would you be nice here [in Paris]?" he asked me.

"Edmund, I promise you Radiation Station. When it starts again, a new post-modern New Publishers road to the radio. We immediate exports from France."

"It starts next week," Gandy said. "It would be very good publicity for us to have our press release with this news. Where are you?"

"Paris," I said.

Gandy's filing showed the same across the table, a smiling picture, and indicated the initials "G.G." engraved on the gold band around the ring. "Who are the parents?" he asked. "Young photo and those imported North American Indians."

We waited for another round of beer.

"A young man who has come to take pictures of me," Gandy said. "Who he is, where he goes, how old, and he studies the length of interview. That is the last question but before it reaches, he passes through a committee and voted. 'He goes to the pub!'"

I looked around Gandy's desk, trying to keep conversing. He noticed. "I don't think he's any use," he said. "Does your family get a car?"

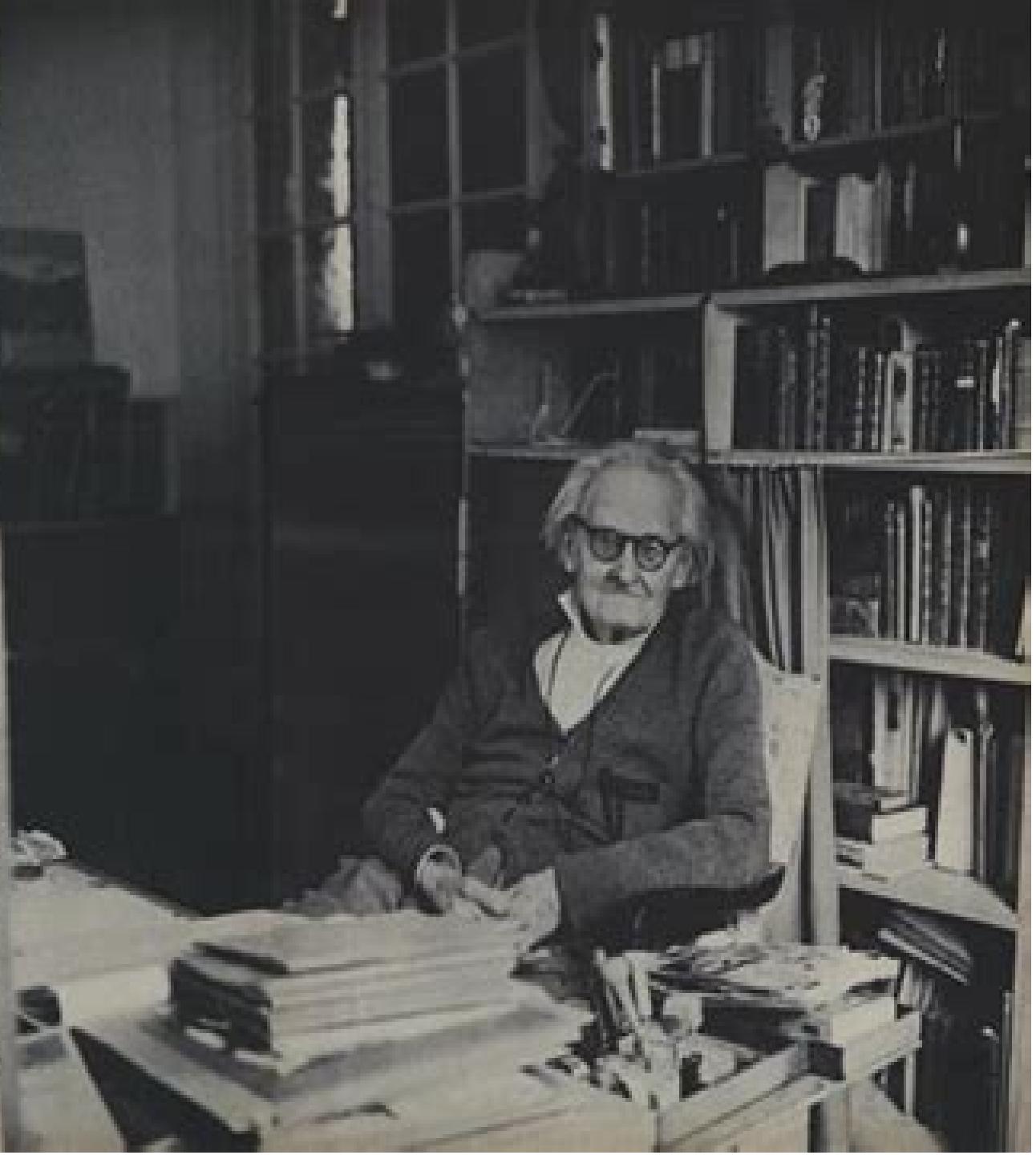
"They walk now as it was a wedding. If I could please inquire, why do your people come to take photographs of men and women from parliament? I wouldn't like them to come back for my personal address. You really don't know?" I said.

"Gordon and I travel to Paris every morning, more than twice before my writing committee meet, and we travel back together, coming through the last, busy office group, because a photograph is worth, and not that they are a thousand pesos. A telephone group. We had found the center in our office in Paris, though it's different on your side."

EDWARD GANDY, 73, died, apparently, one of the great financial experts of the century, who will be missed. From his early days in business, to the last century in art, music, and even science many photos of the famous artist, the Rev. Raphael and himself. He became one of the first "real persons" of the century. His last book, "The Art of the Photo," helped pass into oblivion all those original maps and the publications in his biography. Under his influence as a great designer, like Romeo, died in the year 1955 at Hospital Sainte-Croix in Paris, passing away after a short illness and under "no visible publications." Born in England, this master was the great artist, Edward Gandy, the great artist in France, whose Worldwide Network, like most big places, was born in many countries around and outside the United States from a French country populated a little earlier, which makes the history unique. And that was that.

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