

DISCOVERED FLASH LIGHT PHOTOGRAPHY

Joseph Byron, of New York, first to use this process, is in the City...

(From Thursday's Daily.) A good many years ago, in old Nottingham, England, a successful portrait painter lived whose practical mind saw great possibilities in the first steps of photography.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The grandson of this old painter with farseeing mind is in Edmonton now in the person of Joseph Byron, of New York, visiting his son, Percy C. Byron, of the Byron-May Elevator Company, at his home at Twenty-Fifth street and Peace avenue.

To all readers of New York magazines and papers, the name "Byron, New York," became long ago familiar, through interesting photographs and more particularly those of the theatrical world.

"I threw a piece of magnesium ribbon into the fire that was roasting the bullock, and in the sudden flash that it made took my first flash-light picture, and I believe the first ever taken. It was a crude method, as most beginnings are, and the picture was nothing but a silhouette. It was a first step and I kept at work developing the process until I had it entirely satisfactory.

"When I moved to New York, twenty-three years ago, I introduced the flash-light process, as it was then called, to make people take it up.

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THE GREAT HOLD-UP ON THE C.N.R.; RED LETTER DAY IN ISLAY'S HISTORY

(From Thursday's Daily.) If there is one thing more than another which strikes the visitor to Western Canada it is the delightful optimism and the fervor-feeling, which makes us wondrous kind, of her towns and cities from that raw moment when they can boast of little more than mudroom attainments to that when, conscious at last, of their dignity and power of municipal maturity, Edmonton, for instance, Alberta's beautiful Capital, a city which bids fair in the future to rival Winnipeg, is still young enough to remember her own beginnings and thus to have every sympathy with the new towns and villages strung like beads upon a string along the lines of those great railways converging on her, while these hamlets in their turn catch fresh civic inspiration every time they lift their eyes towards their Capital.

An incident which took place at Islay, on July 19th, during the trip of a large number of the members of the board of trade of Edmonton, illustrates very happily the bond which unites that city to all the towns in her commercial jurisdiction.

The little platform was gaily decorated with the infantine bunting in anticipation of the arrival of the special train bearing Secretary Fisher and his colleagues home after their eastern trip. Many members of the Islay board of trade, with its chairman, Mr. Brockenbush, were assembled to offer them a welcome, a box of cigars, and, generally, the freedom of the city, while a deputing from the recently formed Islay hospital board anticipated their coming with the added zest of self-interest. This deputing, indeed, meditated nothing less than a great hold-up of the special train in order to levy contributions from Mr. Fisher and his party for their building fund.

Shortly after twelve o'clock, just when the sun was at its brightest and all the little flag-wavers, jumping like a few mad caps, were blowing wind news came down on the wings of it that the special was but two miles away! A few minutes later the cars were lined up alongside the platform, a crowd of gentlemen swarmed out upon it, and Islay rose to the occasion in a manner which has been very eloquent, but thoroughly and his party to be harangued in a manner at once excited, delighted, patriotic, chaotic and incoherent. Edmonton's business men had assuredly never expected so lively a demonstration. What his of them more a broad smile, they collectively looked much as a big boy looks when he tumbles inadvertently over the little hill of a colony of flustered and excited ants.

If the ants indeed had their wits about them and meant every one of the ringing cheers they called and gave for Edmonton, Mr. Fisher was greatly pleased to see them. He had a few minutes to spare before he should say about the pockets, for there was not a single hand that refrained from diving into depths as deep as Edmonton's prosperity assuredly should dig. The collection we took up was one which surprised not only the board of trade, but also the board of the hospital, for it was not until the parlor car of which we took advantage to air Islay's oratory. If sincerity of every Islay feeling endows the most halting tongue with an eloquence so fervent, it is not surprising that the board of the hospital, in order to make a collection from end to end of it and seize the opportunity to talk more at their leisure to explain their objects and tender their references.

Delighted at the suggestion the Islay ants swarmed into the train and under the genial and encouraging smile of Mr. Fisher proceeded with great despatch to set Edmonton's example. A few minutes before the train should say about the pockets, for there was not a single hand that refrained from diving into depths as deep as Edmonton's prosperity assuredly should dig. The collection we took up was one which surprised not only the board of trade, but also the board of the hospital, for it was not until the parlor car of which we took advantage to air Islay's oratory. If sincerity of every Islay feeling endows the most halting tongue with an eloquence so fervent, it is not surprising that the board of the hospital, in order to make a collection from end to end of it and seize the opportunity to talk more at their leisure to explain their objects and tender their references.

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The board has invited the co-operation of the Victorian Order of Nurses for Canada, and much hopes to be in a position before long to possess sufficient money locally to request assistance from the Lady Minto Hospital Fund, administered by the order. Islay is neither too ambitious nor rash in its schemes. It has a population of about 100. It is a small town of about 120 inhabitants on the line of the Canadian Northern Railway, between Lloydminster and Verreille. It is the centre of a large homesteading district and covers an area of about 100 square miles. It has a population of about 100.

The Islay Hospital, as Mr. Lively remarked this morning, is a farmer's hospital, but that it should be built in a town is a very interesting fact. It is a small town of about 120 inhabitants on the line of the Canadian Northern Railway, between Lloydminster and Verreille. It is the centre of a large homesteading district and covers an area of about 100 square miles. It has a population of about 100.

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White Rose Flour (From Thursday's Daily.) The Strathcona City Council, T. B. Watson at Present of Red Deer and formerly boiler inspector for the province, was engaged as superintendent of the power plant of the city of Strathcona. The daily routine consists of: Rising bugle call, 7:00; breakfast, 7:30. After breakfast tents and blankets are aired and put in place for tent inspection. Another trip at eleven o'clock and dinner at 12 o'clock. Boating and athletics in the afternoon. Camp fire meeting at 8:30; roll in at 9:00. On Sunday a Bible service is held at 10 o'clock and song service in the evening.

Fly Poison (From Thursday's Daily.) The Strathcona City Council, T. B. Watson at Present of Red Deer and formerly boiler inspector for the province, was engaged as superintendent of the power plant of the city of Strathcona. The daily routine consists of: Rising bugle call, 7:00; breakfast, 7:30. After breakfast tents and blankets are aired and put in place for tent inspection. Another trip at eleven o'clock and dinner at 12 o'clock. Boating and athletics in the afternoon. Camp fire meeting at 8:30; roll in at 9:00. On Sunday a Bible service is held at 10 o'clock and song service in the evening.

Credit Foncier F.C. Lends Money (From Thursday's Daily.) The Strathcona City Council, T. B. Watson at Present of Red Deer and formerly boiler inspector for the province, was engaged as superintendent of the power plant of the city of Strathcona. The daily routine consists of: Rising bugle call, 7:00; breakfast, 7:30. After breakfast tents and blankets are aired and put in place for tent inspection. Another trip at eleven o'clock and dinner at 12 o'clock. Boating and athletics in the afternoon. Camp fire meeting at 8:30; roll in at 9:00. On Sunday a Bible service is held at 10 o'clock and song service in the evening.

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CEMENT TRUST IS TOO BIG TO FIGHT

(From Thursday's Daily.) Jebecks, spouting whales, porpoises, sports at sea and a garden party in England figured in the experience of the Alberta contingent of Boy Scouts as described by Hal Talbot, of the Edmonton detachment of four, in a letter to the Bulletin from West Kirby, Cheshire, England.

The camping place of the scouts, the steamer Empress of Britain was delayed by a fog in its Transatlantic voyage and the