

NAVIGATION RECORDS

IN KINGSTON HARBOR FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

They Show That Average Date for the Opening of Navigation Was April 3rd and the Average Date of Closing January 6th.

It may not be generally known, but the records of the Kingston harbor for the last fifty-six years show that the average date for the opening of navigation was April 3rd.

To-day, April 3rd, finds the Kingston harbor still frozen over, and with continued cold weather such as prevailed on Thursday night it will be some few days yet before there will be a general break up.

The Whig has been furnished with some data regarding the opening and closing of navigation in the Kingston harbor, covering a period of fifty-six years, and the statistics are of most interesting nature.

The records show that the average number of days for the harbor to be closed for navigation during the fifty-six years was eighty-six and a half; the average date of closing, January 6th, and the average date of opening, April 3rd.

The longest period for navigation to be closed occurred in 1871-2, when it was closed for 129 days. The shortest periods in which it was closed were in 1877, 1878, 1881 and 1882, when it was closed forty-two days.

The longest possible closing is given as December 15th, 1904, and April 25th, 1885, when it was closed for 131 days. The shortest possible closing was February 5th, 1912, and March 5th, 1889, when navigation was closed for twenty-eight days.

The greatest variation in the closing of navigation occurred December 15th, 1904, and February 5th, 1912, for fifty-two days. The greatest variation for opening took place March 5th, 1890, and April 25th, 1885, for fifty-one days.

The closings per month are given as follows: December, 16; January, 38; February, 19; April, 37.

Portsmouth Resident Dead Edward Clayton, aged thirty-eight, of Portsmouth, died, on Tuesday, at his home on the Palace Road. He had tuberculosis for quite a length of time and had been at the Mowat hospital. He leaves a widow and several small children. In religion Mr. Clayton was an Anglican. The funeral will take place on Saturday, at Cataract cemetery.

During building alterations, James McFarland will temporarily occupy the premises on market square adjoining Gibson's Red Cross Drug Store, on or about April 6th. Phone 274.

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COMMENTS BY ZACCHAEUS

Who Says Silence for Goose No More

Silence for Gander As long as men live like the devil I will preach like the devil, declares Billy Sunday, the sledge-hammer evangelist to his Critics of Gotham and elsewhere.

D-Devil! En voila un ministre! E-Expounding "straight gospel" like the old Nick, no wonder he has been by the "lens of thousands."

F-Four-fushers, brotha! keepsa blooming booters after him," he says, but they can

G-Go to hell, for all he cares. H-Hankering for maniacal ravings well served, surely.

I-In "Jean et Marie," one undoubtably have sweet names.

J-Just the same we are not going to go back on "Patrick and Patricia." No, never, never.

K-Kind of think it's about time we heard from the robin and the babbling brook.

L-Long, hard and trying has the rule of that old despot-Hoary Winter-been.

M-May be soon be deposed. N-Nobody will regret him.

O-Orangemen from London, Ont., to the strength of a baker's dozen, are reported as burning to go and immolate themselves on the altar of Ulster's disloyalty. They will be very much missed (especially by Bishop Fallon) if they never return.

P-Protestant province can defy constituted authority, and it's a virtue with the lodges.

Q-Quite a howl would be raised by the same gent if the Catholic majority "dared" break their bondage by force.

R-Redmond would now be in duress if he had talked treason half as loudly as Carson has done.

S-Silence for the goose is no more cause for the gander.

T-Trust British honor and valor will yet teach this bloodthirsty breed a lesson.

U-Undressed wrong to a treading race and creed would cry for vengeance!

V-Voice, language, manner, bearing, dress of the youth of the day, male and female (with a few rare exceptions) appalling in nerve and vulgarity.

W-Wantonness leads the way. X-Xternals "is" the thing. Pose, pretence, presumption, imprudence, ignorance to the fore.

Y-You may not have a single right idea in your head, a word of sense on your lips, nor a single manly throb to your heart, yet be loud and bold and "rush where angels fear to tread" and you will be quite in fashion.

ZACCHAEUS.

BOY DIES OF LOCKJAW

Brought from Parham to the General Hospital. On Thursday evening a sad case was brought to the general hospital when Gerald Howes, aged seven years, son of George B. Howes, of Parham, was admitted, suffering from lock-jaw as the result of falling on the ice and striking his head heavily upon a stick, receiving a severe gash over the right eye. This accident happened on Tuesday, March 24th, but at the time nothing was thought to be serious any more than an ordinary gash, until the day before yesterday, when the lad took on a bad turn which developed into convulsions and later, lock-jaw. As the result the unfortunate lad was hurried to Kingston on Thursday afternoon and arrived at the hospital the same evening. He died on Friday morning.

The accident happened while the lad's father was in a store at Tichborne doing some business, having driven there from Parham.

BOY PLACED IN HOME

Sad Story Revealed Before the Police Magistrate. As the result of proceedings taken before Magistrate Farrell, on Friday morning, Rev. A. E. Smart, inspector for the Children's Aid Society, secured possession of a three-year-old boy and placed him in the home. The mother of the boy is a native of Kingston and some time ago married in a western town. The two separated, the husband going to parts unknown and the wife coming on to Kingston.

As the result of certain things which have occurred since the woman came to Kingston Rev. A. E. Smart took up the case on behalf of the Children's Aid Society in order to secure possession of the boy. There is also a baby girl ten months old, but the infant had to be left with the mother.

QUEEN'S RUGBY PLAYERS

Had a Workout in Gymnasium Thursday Afternoon. A number of Queen's senior rugby players had a second workout in the gymnasium on Thursday afternoon under the direction of Prof. Lindsay Macleod, who will coach the team next fall. It is the intention of the players to have a couple of outdoor practices before they leave college for vacation. The rain during the past couple of days made it impossible for the men to hold practice on the lower campus.

Intercollegiate Rugby Meeting

A meeting of the executive of the Intercollegiate rugby union is to be held in Kingston on Saturday afternoon to discuss several important matters. The meeting has been called by "Jack" Hartlett, the president of the union.

Brought Nephew With Him.

R. F. Elliott has returned from Chicago, where he was called by the illness of his sister-in-law, Mrs. E. S. Elliott. She is improving now and as soon as she is able to travel she will come to Kingston. Ex-Mr. Elliott brought his little nephew home with him.

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FELL OFF A BUILDING

LEANDER C. HEGADORN RECEIVED TERRIBLE INJURIES

Sustained Fall of Sixty Feet at Locomotive Works - His Arm and Leg Were Broken.

A terrible accident occurred at the Canadian Locomotive works on Friday morning about 11:30 o'clock when a middle-aged man, Leander C. Hegadorn, stepped backwards off the roof of the new erecting shops which is being built, and fell a distance of sixty feet receiving frightful injuries which may result in death.

The injuries consist of a badly broken leg, through which the bone penetrated, a broken arm and a severe gash under the chin besides internal injuries.

Mr. Hegadorn is a carpenter and resides on John street. At the time mentioned above he was placing strip roofing on the building and was walking backwards towards the east end to measure one of the strips.

Before he noticed how far he was to the east he lost his balance and fell to the hard ground, composed of cinders and gravel. Falling such a distance the victim came down with a terrible thud. At first the others who were on the roof thought that he was killed.

R. J. Reid's ambulance was immediately summoned. The unfortunate man was carried into the office, after which he was placed in the ambulance and hurried to the general hospital where doctors worked to get the broken bones back into place.

The accident is about one of the worst which has occurred in the city for some time, and if it had not been for the wonderful constitution of the injured man, it might have resulted in immediate death.

On or about April 6th James McFarland will temporarily remove to premises on market square adjoining Gibson's Red Cross Drug Store, which he will occupy during the rebuilding of his store and warehouse on King street.

At any rate the optimist takes more or less pleasure out of his anticipation. Unbief takes an almost righteous aspect when it comes to current gossip.

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