

CUBA OPENS NEW ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Line Stretches Sixty Miles,
Connecting Havana and
Matanzas.

Havana, Cuba, Oct. 31.—Past groups of slender, bending palm trees, the traveler finds himself hastened with antropical swiftness on Cuba's newest railroad, where electric traction is the rule. The trains, which are just like American trains, glide at times between wide-stretching fields of sugar cane, at other times within sight of the deep blue of the South Atlantic.

This is the main line of the Hershey Cuban Railroad. Cuba's first high voltage direct current electric railway, which has just been completed and is just being put into operation. It follows the north coast of the cane, where formerly used. An expansion progressed the sugar mills, which are owned by an American chocolate manufacturer, found an improvement in transportation to be imperative.

Electrification was therefore planned and an agreement was entered into with the Cuban government to build an electric passenger road connecting Havana and Matanzas as well as the extended railroad lines for tapping the sugar plantations. The electrification was begun in 1920 by the International General Electric Company and nineteen steam locomotives were eventually replaced by seven electric locomotives, built expressly for this service in the Erie, Pa. shops of the General Electric Company.

The electric power system comprises a main power station and two automatic railway sub-stations, besides the power transmission lines. The system operates at 33,000 volts, although electricity is generated in the main power station at 2,200 volts, and then "stepped up" to the higher pressure. It is distributed to power and lighting customers, for Matanzas and smaller communities will be lighted and otherwise electrified by this system. In the automatic sub-stations the current is converted into direct current for the operation of the railway. This power supply can also be used to supplement the power produced by the sugar mill generating stations if needed.

The automatic railway sub-stations work entirely without attendants. They run themselves and no operating crew are in the building whatever. Aside from a periodic inspection, they are left to themselves.

The sugar cane, for the handling of which the road was made into an electric line, comes in from the fields in rough two-wheeled carts, hauled by mules. At various loading centers it is transferred in a moment of time by an overhead crane device to roomy box cars attached to electric locomotives, and then hurried off to the mills to be crushed in electrically driven rollers. Human hands do not touch it after it is once on the electric train.

The output of the two main mills is 650,000 bags of sugar per season, or 375,000 pounds of sugar a day.

BAPTIST DISTRICT MEETING

The autumn district meeting of the Baptist church was held at Apollonia on Oct. 29 and 30 and the meetings were highly inspirational. On Monday evening the service was led by Rev. Isaac Brindley and Rev. A. L. Tedford gave an eloquent address on "The Challenge of Our Times." On Tuesday morning Rev. Isaac Brindley gave the inspiring exhortation on "The Sermon by the Well of Sion." Rev. C. S. Young was appointed chairman of the district and Rev. A. L. Tedford, secretary-treasurer. As there was no special business to come before the meeting, the remainder of the morning was spent in discussing the teacher training work, brief talks being given by Rev. Dr. Poole, Rev. Isaac Brindley, Rev. I. E. VanWart, Rev. A. L. Tedford and Brother Wyman. In the afternoon Rev. H. G. Worden led in prayer and praise service, followed by an address by Rev. Isaac Brindley. The district meeting endorsed the action of the recent meeting of the Temperance Alliance in relation to prohibition and expressed their confidence in the leaders.

It is easy enough to look pleasant when you shave with the new Gillette.

And no man worth while is able to shave who hasn't bought one yet.

The New Improved
Gillette Safety Razor

Patented Canada Aug. 21, 1905

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES



"Real Satisfaction"

Package of 10 - 20¢
"50 - 35¢
"100 - 65¢
"100 - 1.15



To all Housekeepers:

Your postman will deliver you a Maple Leaf Coupon

Be on the lookout for it. Read it carefully—and take it at once, to any dealer who displays our sign reading: "We redeem coupons for Maple Leaf Matches."

We urge you to examine and test these extraordinary good and reliable matches by the side of others. You will thereafter always ask for them by Name.

It is your safeguard

The Canadian Match Co. Limited
Toronto MONTREAL Winnipeg

TEAPOT HURLING CHARGE DROPPED

Fredericton, Oct. 31.—Harry Elias Kinney, of Postville, arrested in a lumber camp at Deer lake, on a charge of assaulting Saxon Boardman by hitting him over the head with a teapot, was discharged from custody this afternoon upon his counsel, G. T. Feeney, making application before Police Magistrate Luskier. The name of the informant was not given in connection with this case, and the name not being forthcoming after the accused had been remanded, he was let go.

SACKVILLE PERSONALS

(Sackville Tribune.)
Miss Ethel McCarthy left Saturday for Boston, where she will visit relatives.

Mrs. Gillmore of Chipmunk, N. B., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pittmore.

Mrs. Albert Trueman and daughter, Miss Dorothy Trueman, of Boston, and Mrs. Flood, of Barabado, are visiting town, guests of Hon. and Mrs. Josiah Wood.

Miss Ada Ford, who has been in New York for the past two years studying art, arrived home recently, having accepted a position on the staff of Owens Museum of Fine Arts of Mt. Allison Ladies' College.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Estabrooks left last Tuesday for Oakland, California. Mr. and Mrs. Millicent Estabrooks and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Estabrooks are also leaving shortly for that city, where they all expect to make their permanent residence.

V. G. O'Brien, superintendent of the government institutions for Old Folks and Incapables in Portage La Prairie, Man., who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. G. B. Estabrooks, Cookville, left recently on a tour through Nova Scotia to confer with members of the government of that province in regard to establishing similar institutions. Mr. O'Brien has been absent about forty years.

"They can't smoke anywhere else on this train any more than you can," was the answer. "If she can stand it, I can. You might just as well get used to it. 'Twon't be long now before you men will have to share the smoker with the women as a regular thing. It's still something of a novelty, but I notice women smokers are riding with me often and often. That one in there is the sixth inside of two weeks. Other night three fellows were riding in the smoker facing each other, two in one seat, one in the other. Only vacant seat in the car. Oh! got on at New Brunswick, walked in to the smoker and sat down in the empty seat. Pretty soon she pulled a cigarette case out of her handbag, took out a cigarette and asked one of the fellows for a light. He held out the end of his cigar, she took it and lit up. She minded her own business strictly and she was one of those kind of women who let you know without speaking that she expects you to mind yours. Those fellows didn't say a word to her."

"When she had finished her cigarette she got up and went back to one of the regular coaches. 'I was just as if a man had wanted a smoke, dropped into the smoker for a few whiffs, got a light from a fellow-passenger and then went back to his regular seat. A week or so ago while I was taking up tickets a fellow sitting with a woman asked me if women could smoke on the train. 'Sure,' I says, 'in the smoker.' They got up, went back into the smoker and had their smoke together. 'Wouldn't be at all surprised,' he ended, as the train rolled into the broken shed, 'if, by the time we get the tracks elevated and are riding overhead, we don't have to put on an extra smoker to accommodate women smokers who want to have their after-breakfast or before supper cigarette while they're reading the paper on the way to and from the office.'"

One of the Tens of the Portland Methodist church was entertained last night at a Halloween masquerade at the home of Mrs. S. McConnell in Wright street and had a thoroughly enjoyable evening. Games appropriate to the occasion were indulged in and refreshments were served.

WOMEN INVADING TRAIN SMOKERS

Puff Cigarettes Alone or
With Escorts on Lacka-
wanna Trains — Number
Increasing.

"That's the limit and then some," exploded the portly passenger who got on at East Orange, bustling into the baggage end of the smoker on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western train which stops here every Sunday at 7:08 p.m. on its way to Hoboken.

"What's the limit and then some?" asked the baggage man. "No seats in the smoker?"

"Not all occupied," was the answer. "But that isn't it. There's a woman in one of them."

"Well," said the baggage man, "if she wants to ride with a bunch of old-lake and wops and likes and their assorted cigars and pipes it's her own lookout, ain't it? She ought to know it's the smoker by this time."

"But she's smoking!" fairly yelled the disgruntled passenger. "I'm forced to stand up and smoke in the baggage car while a woman sits and smokes in the smoker. Take a look at her. She's got a single red rose in one hand and a cigarette in the other."

The baggage man went the length of his car and turning, came back calling: "Newark tickets, please, tickets for Newark." About midway he saw the object of the standing passenger's complaint and her escort. He was a gray-haired, gray-moustached man of sixty or thereabouts, scholarly in looks and rather distinguished in bearing, wearing a plaid tie attached to a long silk ribbon. He was smoking a cigar. The woman's face bespoke culture and refinement. She was modestly gowned and hat, though not in the extreme fashion. Between the fingers of one hand she held a single red rose by its long stem. Smoke curled upward from the cigarette she held between two fingers of the other hand.

She lifted it to her lips and puffed meditatively, her gaze fixed on the rose. She was an unconcerned, as obnoxious, apparently, of her surroundings and their publicity. If she had been in her own boudoir or at her own dinner table. Not a flicker of self-consciousness, not a sign that she felt she was doing anything out of the ordinary, marked her demeanor as she took nonchalant puffs at the cigarette between snatches of conversation with her companion. He was unperplexed and as fully at ease as she.

"Well, did you see her?" eagerly inquired the passenger when the baggage man got back to his own particular domain. "What's she smoking?"

"Sure was," replied the baggage man, moving a box of eggs away from a trunk that he was about to dislodge. "But nobody seemed to be paying any attention to her. She was just smoking and smoking her own business, which is all we ask of anybody in the smoker. No law that I know of to prevent a woman from smoking on a train if she wants to, so long as she smokes in the smoker. No road rules against it yet that I've heard of. Smoke a pipe so far's I'm concerned if she wants to."

"But here I am, forced to stand up the baggage car because a woman takes my seat in the smoker. A smoker is no place for a woman. Smokers are built for men smokers, not for women, whether they smoke or not."

"Yes, the women do seem to be butting into lots of places built for men, don't they?" retorted the baggage man. "Ain't no rule forcing you to get up and give your seat to a woman who is standing in one of the regular coaches is there? A woman with a ticket is entitled to a seat in this train wherever she can find it, same's you are."

"The conductor," persisted the passenger with the grievance, "did you see that woman smoking there in the smoker? Have the women got a right to smoke in the smoker while we men stand and smoke here in the baggage car?"

"They can't smoke anywhere else on this train any more than you can," was the answer. "If she can stand it, I can. You might just as well get used to it. 'Twon't be long now before you men will have to share the smoker with the women as a regular thing. It's still something of a novelty, but I notice women smokers are riding with me often and often. That one in there is the sixth inside of two weeks. Other night three fellows were riding in the smoker facing each other, two in one seat, one in the other. Only vacant seat in the car. Oh! got on at New Brunswick, walked in to the smoker and sat down in the empty seat. Pretty soon she pulled a cigarette case out of her handbag, took out a cigarette and asked one of the fellows for a light. He held out the end of his cigar, she took it and lit up. She minded her own business strictly and she was one of those kind of women who let you know without speaking that she expects you to mind yours. Those fellows didn't say a word to her."

"When she had finished her cigarette she got up and went back to one of the regular coaches. 'I was just as if a man had wanted a smoke, dropped into the smoker for a few whiffs, got a light from a fellow-passenger and then went back to his regular seat. A week or so ago while I was taking up tickets

Created For The
Home Beautiful

THIS model is a classic, faithfully portraying the beauty and distinction of the Italian Renaissance Period of furniture designing. As a decorative piece of furniture it will enrich the appearance of the home. And as a musical instrument, it will add to the pleasures of the home. There are twenty-four other exquisite Period Models—ranging in price from \$125 to \$575, each one a masterpiece.

The **McLagan** Phonograph

"It Speaks for Itself"

THROUGH PANAMA CANAL

The first full cargo of British Columbia fir to be brought to St. John will arrive in port this afternoon on the steamer Hatteria, via the Panama Canal, according to advices received by T. H. Bullock, commissioner of harbors. The cargo is consigned to J. A. Likely and will be discharged at Long Wharf. Some of the larger pieces will be discharged over the steamer's side into the water and later taken on cars.

Mr. Bullock has also been notified that it is the intention of one of the provincial lumbermen to cut red pine piling on the St. John river this winter on an estate where previously it was impossible to conduct lumbering operations. The piles will be about sixty-five feet in length.

FIRE LOSSES IN THE PROVINCE

For the quarter ending September 30, 1922, there was reported at the office of the Provincial Fire Marshal a total of 227 fires for a total loss of \$876,471. Of this amount the insurance companies paid \$454,298, and the owners of the buildings destroyed bore the loss of \$222,173. For the nine months of 1922 there has been reported at the office a total loss of \$2,263,816.

The following statement gives a summary of the amount of losses during the nine months of this year, showing the classification under which the loss comes:

Dwelling and contents—Farm	\$402,838.00
Not farm	517,060.00
Merchandise stores	\$719,918.00
Manufactured lumber	375,563.00
Manufacturing and special	946,005.00
Saw mills	218,787.00
Schools	192,334.00
Churches	131,836.00
All other classes	53,165.00
	226,008.00
	\$2,263,816.00

EDITOR ARRESTED ON LIBEL CHARGE

Montreal, Oct. 31.—John H. Roberts, editor of The Axe, a local weekly, was arrested here today in his office by officers of the provincial police. The arrest followed a search of the premises by the police and the seizure of several articles from the office. The warrants for the search and the arrest were sworn out in Quebec city by Oneime Cote. The search warrant said that it was believed that there were documents in the office of the Axe Publishing Company that were necessary to the case of Cote vs. Roberts. In the warrant for Roberts' arrest, Cote accused Roberts of libel.

Make Use Of CANADA'S WHITE COAL

Let Electricity make you Comfortable—Get the best!

Westinghouse
ELECTRIC RANGES
AND
COZY GLOW HEATERS

Manufactured and patented by
CANADIAN WESTINGHOUSE COMPANY, LIMITED, HAMILTON, ONT.

Dack's SHOES FOR MEN

Quality is the determining reason for the popularity of Dack's Shoes.

Write for new style book and self-measurement chart

R. DACK & SONS LIMITED
FOR OVER 100 YEARS
73 W. KING ST. TORONTO

Branches—
319 Fort Street, Winnipeg,
Windsor, Acadia Bldg., Montreal.