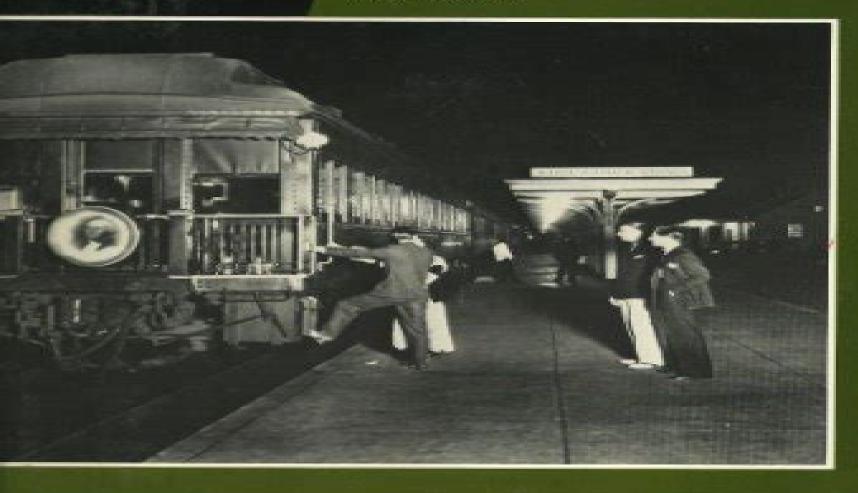
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Continent as the complete and concise introduction to North American railroads Rudolph Daniels is Chair of the Behavioral Sciences Department at Western Iowa Tech Community College where he teaches history and Railroad Operations

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