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HORROR IN A **DARK TUNNEL**

A Locomotive Ploughs Into a Coach Filled with Passengers-Seventeen Killed

New York, Jan. S .- Two local trains bound for New York-one from South Norwalk and the other from White Plains-crashed together in the smoke clouded Park avenue tunnel of the New York Central line early today.

Seventeen persons were killed and forty injured. Of the latter, twelve were seriously injured. The engineer and fireman of the White Plains loca and a tower man were arrested. Dis trict Attorney Jerome visited the wreck and will personally direct an investigation.

The list of dead: A. G. Walton, H. G. Diamond, Albert M. Perrin, D. G. by police stations. Thomas, D. D. Foskett, all of New Rochelle, N. Y.; W. B. Lees of Altman York; Geo. W. Searing, New Rochelle; of the tunnel he was unaware of the F. Washburn, Theodore Forgardo, Wm. Fisher, Geo. Potter, Mrs. A. F. Howand, Wm. Howard and E. C. Hinsdale, and a man believed to be Chas. B. Mars, an employee of the custom house, all of New Rochelle.

Many were seriously injured, most of whom were also from New Rochelle, as well as one or two whose addresses are given as New York city.

A partial list of the injured is: Sadie Scott, stenographer, New Rochelle, legs crushed; Minnie Wright, stenographer, New Rochelle, internal injuries; Geo. Carter, New Rochelle, scalded arms chelle, fractured thigh, cut about head. retary, Mr. Gould, making a personal

the hele, fractured thigh, cut about head. retary, Mr. Gould, making a personal a place of safety. They were taken to investigation of the tunnel where the the Presbyterian hospital, where they collision occurred and of what was to passenger trains collision occurred and of what was to were said to be

the steam and we thought that one of NOMINATIONS BY the engines was trying to plough its way through the train. "When the crash came I was thrown

headlong over four or five seats towards the front end of the car. To this I believe I owe my life. I fell against a man who stood in what had been a part of the aisle of the car. My eye Holton and Dancy Included German National Finances in glasses were smashed against him and pieces of them driven into my cheek, The man reached for something and unconscious. One fireman lowered him- saw that he was grabbing for the headself down the rope and with an axe light of the locomotive, which loomed cut away the timber. The injured man like a demon through the darkness.

was found that his entire left leg had to me as if he had turned in a moment lowing: been crushed flat. He had also been to a raving maniac. As I saw this, for burned horribly by steam. All the in- some reason a great self-possession retary of the Treasury. jured taken from the telescoped car were seemed to come to me. I felt somescalded, cut, bruised and mangled. thing moist on my cheek and passing

In the car ahead of the one telescoped my hand over it I saw that it was covhe conditions were less horrible. Only ered with blood. I realized then that me man was killed in this car. Sadie my cheek had been cut by a piece of Scott and Mamie Wright, two of the my eye glasses. I looked around and eral of the United States at Liberia. injured, were in this car. The floor saw the bodies of three men lying at my of the car had split and both women had feet. One was still alive, but his left tropped into the opening which had leg was twisted above the knee almost losed upon them. They were held fast at right angles to his body. His clothhere for nearly an hour, during which ing seemed to be saturated with blood, ime they pleaded for help. The body the life had evidently gone out of the f the dead man lay between them. He other two bodies.

ad been struck by flying timber and "All about me men and women were istantly killed. When the young women lying mixed up together across car seats. were released finally it was found that on the floor and hanging out of the be Recorder of Deeds in the District of their legs had been horribly crushed. windows. One woman was holding a lit- Columbia. At 10:45 o'clock the debris had been the boy in her arms, who was bleeding

leared away, the injured placed in hos- about the head. From what appeared pitals and fourteen dead removed to hear to be under the car and directly beneath where I stood, a piteous cry for help

The cause of the dreadful accident is came from a woman: 'Oh, do not. I yet to be determined. The engineer of pray, let me die here,' I heard her cry. & Co., New York; H. Franklin Crosby, the White Plains train said he saw no A moment later some one cried that the New Rochelle: Oscar Meyerowitz, New lights ahead of him, and in the darkness car was on fire. Then for a few moments afterward I felt that all hope of presence of the Norwalk train. The conrescue was vain. But in a little while ductor of the latter train is equally cer- I saw the firemen with buckets of water, tain that warning lights had been set and after a little the flames died out. upon the rear coach. Engineer Wisker, Then's man came along, reached through

of the Norwalk train is under arrest. the window and pulled me out. When District Attorney Jerome, when he I stood upon the ground I found that as informed of the accident, declared my legs would hold me, and a little that he ragarded it as an appalling thing later I was led up a ladder to the street and said he would make a public inves and taken to the Grand Central station.

Dramatic Rescue Investigating the Disaster

The rescue of Minnie Rice and Sadie New York, Jan. 8 .- District Attoney Scott of New Rochelle was one of the Jerome was in his office when he heard most dramatic. It was accomplished of the terrible wreck in the New York only after several remarkable displays Central tunnel at Tifty-eighch street of personal bravery on the part of resand leg fractured; Everett Coffin, New this morning. At 11:30 o'clock he was cuers and other victims who expressed river block house line. General Dewer Rochelle; E. H. Molineux, New Ro- at the scene of the wreck with his sec- their willingness to be left where they

THE PRESIDENT With Shaw and Payne

Washington, Jan. 8 .- The President today sent to the Senate a large num- throne, read by the Imperial Chancellor, was then drawn to the street and it Then I heard a man laugh. It seemed, ber of nominations, including the fol- Count Von Buelow, at the opening of

Henry C. Payne of Wisconsin, to be

Postmaster General. John R. A. Crossland of Missouri, to sults of the financial year were disapbe Minister Resident and Consul Gen-Conrad N. Jordan to be Assistant Treasurer at New York, George W.

Whitehead to be Appraiser of Merchandise in the District of New York. To be Collector of Internal Revenue, John E. McCall of Tennessee, for the

Fifth district of Tennessee. John C. Dancy of North Carolina, to

A. E. Holton to be United States Attorney for the Western District of North Carolina.



The British Military Situation

Is Improving

Johannesburg, Jan. 8 .- Since noon yesterday, 123 Boers have been accounted for. After making a night march Major

of Rustenburg. The Boers' loss were 44 men killed, wounded and captured. Another British column captured 35 Burghers in the northwestern part of Orange River Colony and the Thirteenth is reported to be moving south before of the Schley resolutions now before

Berlin, Jan. 8 .- The speech from the the Pressian Diet today took a gloomy Leslie M. Shaw of Iowa, to be Sec- view of the economic situation. It pointed out that the revenue from the state railroads in 1901 fell considerably short of the estimates and that the re-

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pointing. The concluding portion of Emperor William's speech pointed to the necessi-

ty of adopting measures against the agitation in the Polish district of Eastern Prussia, declared that the upholding of the polifical and economic position of the German element there was necessary for the self-preservation of Prussia, and promised that the government would fulfill its duty in cultivating the German national spirit in that region and combatting with firmness all tendencies hostile to the state. In this courts the government counted on the support of the German population of East Prussia as well as on the assistance of the whole nation, which regarded any attempt to drive out the German language as an attack on its national honor and dignicy.



Cole-Brander - captured a laager and a number of General Delarey's men west Schley Resolutions Will Never See the Light

Washington, Jan. 8 .- Members of the Shackleford, "but our English secretary less for them to take action upon any prevail we opposed the bill." General Elliott, who is following him the committee. This advice has been a member of the committee that re-

an Unsatisfactory Condition Many Members in Favor of Considering the Panama Company's Offer to Sell

THE THRONE OPINION DIVIDED

of the debate in the House of Representatives on the Nicaraguan Canal bill was opened by Mr. Shackleford of Mis-

souri, a member of the committee which reported the bill. He spoke earnestly in advocacy of its passage. He believed that the Eads Tehuantepec route was preferable to any which had been proposed, but he did not think

the present time was one for cavil. He did not like the Panama route, but if the new proposition of the Panama Company offered advantages over the Nicaraguan route he thought the President should have alternative authority to accept it.

"If you favor this bill," interposed Mr. Bartholdt of Missouri, "why is it that you and your Democratic colleagues from Missouri at the last session voted against a similar bill?"

'Because," replied Mr. Shackleford 'the bill at the last session was passed through this House to the tune of 'God save the Quen.' I want it passed to the stweet strains of 'Hail Columbia.' "

(Democratic applause.) "But the HayPauncefote treaty was not ratified at the last session," ob-

served Mr. Bartholdt. "True, it was not," replied Mr

House Committee on Naval Affairs have of state wanted it ratified, and because received a quiet but emphatic tip from we believed the wishes of Her Majes-Hussars captured 11 near the Oliphant's the White House that it will be use- ty's representative in the cabinet would

General Elliott, who is following that in the committee. This advice has been a member of the committee that re-up the Wilge river. General Dewet has given especially to the Republican mem-little chance of using the guns he has bers of the committee who, through be-bers of the committee who, through be-leford, said that in the past he had favcaptured against the block house, the ing in the majority, control its decis- leford, said that in the past he had fav-

Unless Congress Affords

Relief for the Situation

to Cuba. The purport of these dis-

Mr. Lovering's remarks were liberally applauded.

BETWEEN ROULES

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Mr. Parker of New Jersey argued that the question of routes should be determined by the executive. He made a comparison of the two routes, using the data compiled by the committee, contending that the Panama route hald Washington, Jan. 8 .- The second day many advantages over the Nicaraguan

route. He appealed to the House not to fetter the President by tieing him to a single line of action. Mr. Morris of Minnesota, who yester-

day offered the amndment to leave the selection of the route to the President, said it was his purpose to insure the selection of the best route. Heretofora he believed the Panama proposition had been used solely for delay, but since reading the commission's report he was unable to reach a conclusion as to

which was the best route. Before embarking upon an expenditure of \$200. 000,000 he thought experts should consider the recent offer of the Panama Company.

Mr. Burton. who opposed the Nicaraguan Canal bill before, said he hoped the present bill would pass. He, hows ever, favored the Morris amendment and said he believed the Panama route offered the most advantages. I: had been more thoroughly investigated and there was less danger of disagreeable surprises as the work progressed,

Mr. Hill of Connecticut said he wonly vote for the Morris amendment, and read a letter from Professor Ward, an engineer, who had been engaged on the Panama route, who gave a number of reasons favoring the Panama routed among them being danger of earthquakes along the Nicaragua route. The debate continued at some length without interest, when the committee rose and an agreement was made to close general debate on the bill at 2

o'clock tomorrow. The bill creating a permanent census oureau was made the special orde In fact, it is stated on good an- ored the Nicaraguan route because the business after the conclusion of the canal bill. to Chairman Foss that in case any of because until recently he had believed At 4:30 the House adjourned until the Schley resolutions are favorably re- that the trans-continental railroads were ported and passed they will meet with using the Panama route to obstruct tomorrow.



tolls through the hazy tunnel to the be seen there. Later he went to the Miss Scott was in a very serious shape Grand Central depot at Forty-second least Fifty-first street police station, as she was suffering badly from shock. great majority of these trains where he met Coroner Schoeler, and in run from points in New Captain Lantry's room Mr. Jerome and York and Connecticut for the benefit of the coroner conducted an examination down by the debris in the burning car. persons who reside in these suburban of Chas. Flynn, who has charge of the places and are employed daily in New signal tower at Sixty-ninth screet, and of E. G. File, the fireman of the engine lay across Miss Scott. It was impossi- and Chamber of Commerce of Johannes-York.

tigation.

It was two of these accommodation of the White Plains local. After the trains that met with disaster this morn- examination the Distrist Attorney told ing. They were heavily laden. The what he had learned of the conditions Norwalk local from Norwalk, Conn., and added:

was approaching the Grand Central de-"All of the men examined were inpot, slowly. The passengers were en- formed that any statement they made gaged in reading papers while some might be used against them and they were preparing to leave the train. It were told that they need not say anywas dark and Conductor Blackman of thing unless they wanted to. The sigthe Norwalk local sent a brakeman hal man and the fireman were quice named Barnum back to the rear coach willing to talk and the engineer would to set a signal light to warm any train have talked if he had been permitted following. to do so. I did not think it was fair

Suddenly, without a moment's warn- to him in the condition in which we ing, there came a crash of splintering found him, to permit him to make a timbers and the roar of escaping steam. full statement. Upon my suggestion The rear coach of the Norwalk ‡rain the engineer was held without bail, the had been telescoped by engine No. 1018, fireman was permitted to give bonds if hauling the White Plains local of the he could obtain them, and the signal New York and Harlem road. The big tower man was discharged."

locomotive plowed half way through the After this statement the District Atlength of the coach, mangling the pastorney was asked what he thought of sengers who had not time to leave their the condition of the tunnel and whether seats.

he did not think from what he had The noise was heard in Park avenue. learned that the responsibility for the through which the tunnel runs, and accident rested upon the engineer of the crowds rushed to the opening at the top White Plains local.

of the tunnel and looked down upon a In response to all these questions Mr. horrible spectacle. The White Plains Jerome said:

engine was wedged in the rear coach of "I will not answer any of these questhe Norwalk local. This car was badly ions. I am willing, as I said before, The smoke stack of the loto state such facts as I possess recomotive issued a volume of smoke and lating to this accident, but I am not steam, and poked through the roof of the car. The second car from the rear here to express opinions." The engineer gave his name to the

was also badly smashed. police as John M. Wischow. He was Above the roar of steam could be heard the groans of the injured and locked up in the Tombs for the night on the coroner's order. E. C. File, his terrific cries of the panic-stricken passengers in both trains. The police re- fireman, lives in New Rochelle. serves and several companies of firemen was released later in the afternoon on Admiral and Mrs. Schley approached prise, but it is evident that she was were soon on the scene and ambulances bail which it was understood was procured for him by the railroad. were hurrying from the up-town hos-From the investigation made by Dis-

pitals. The tunnel rapidly filled with smoke tric: Attorney Jerome and Coroner miral went down the line and shook and steam and the work of rescue was Schoeler and from the testimony of per- hands with each of the ladies as did tione under difficulties which seemed sons competent to talk on the subject, for a time insurmountable. The firemen lowered ladders into the tunnel through the opening in Park avenue and neer of the White Plains local to com- in the blue room. descended.

prehend the signals. Why he was una-Every moment it was feared the teleengine might explode. Steam was hissing all about the mass of wreck- made known later. The man is locked shouldered each other in order to get small fown on the Atlantic Coast Line, age, but the firemen had no heed of up and well nigh in a state of collapse. an opportunity to shake his hand, Swinging their axes like mad It was said this evening that he was danger men, the firemen soon penetrated the not able to talk coherently for any great telescoped car: length of time on any subject.

In the forward end lay a mass of mangled and bleeding humanity. There

A Vivid Description were probably forty persons there, and The most vivid and the most terrible considering their frightful position it seems marvelous that all had not met pened immediately afterward were ob- volt had arisen in Bogota, Colombia, death before the rescuers arrived. Splin- tained, of course, from those who were tered timbers, broken car seats and other in the rear car of the South Norwalk debris were scattered over these hap- express and who were able to talk after and held as if in a vise. The living were counts was given by Miss Kate M. Col- a year and a half ago, and the usurpastruggling desperately to extricate them- gan of New Rochelle. She said: selves and crying piteously for aid. All had the impression that they would soon All of the coaches were very crowded he has not been very secure in his po- a building owned by Drew Newsome be caught by flames which threatened and I walked through to the rear car. sition. Dr San Clemento since his and W. H. Newsome, negroes. At one to break out at any moment in the fire- I found no seat vacant, but a gentleman all about, tangled in the wreckage. Blood I took it. When we were well into the distance from Bogota, practically a and Branning's lumber mill were infrom their wounds poured out and ran tunnel, the train slowed up and finally prisoner. It was intimated that his par- periled. The estimated loss is \$11,000. in a stream to the tracks where it came to a full stop. By and by, some tisans would try to regain his place for There is practically no insurance.

in very bad condition. Fire Chaplains Smith and Walker discovered the young women pinned one lying across the other, so that at a banquet to be given Monday by the neither could move a foot. A dead man town council and the Chamber of Mines one of the twenty or more resolutions

ble for the chaplains to do anything burg. toward freeing the girls without aid; so

they administered stimulants and told them they would stay by them until they were released. The girls ware very brave, and although the legs of

both were quite badly crushed, they did not complain. eaptured nine Boers January 5 and also Peter A. Murphy a builder of New discovered and destroyed a Krupp gun. Ninety burghers of Orange River Colony Rochelle; was held down by debris in the wrecked car a short distance from where the girls were lying. "I'll wait

till they are saved," said Murphy. And he did wait until the girls had been released, without making the least complaint.

SCHLEY AT THE

WHITE HOUSE Unusual Consideration Shown

to the Popular Naval Hero

Washington, Jan. S .- There was considerable comment over the reception accorded Admiral Schley at the diplomatic reception at the White House last night. President Roosevelt gree:ed him had good grounds for assuming the re- Female College centennial in May. most cordially and Mrs. Roosevelt de- gency. While it is not forgotten that

parted from her usual custom of merely bowing and extended her hand to him. She usually contents herself with smiling and bowing at those who pass the He receiving line. But last night when she transferred the bouque; of flow- successful.

with the admiral and his wife. The ad-Mrs. Schley, and then passed on into it would seem that the cause of the the east room and was almost as great

ble to comprehend the signals must be the center of a large group. People business blocks in Ahoskie, N. C., a was given today's bride by the Senate the dispatches received at the War De-

Revolution in Bogota

New York, Jan. 8.-A private cable dispatch received in this city today from stories of the collision and what hap- Managua, Nicaragua, said that a re- above as residences and some vacant. and that President Jose Manuel Mar- eral merchandise and millinery, whose roquin, had been imprisoned. Since the building and stock were worth \$6,000, overthrow of President San Clemento, and C. C. Hoggard, general merchantion of his office by Marroquin, there \$2,500. Other places burned were the "I got on the train at New Rochelle. had been talk of ousting the latter and old Campbell store and barber shop and

downfall has been at Villota, a short time the Atlantic Coast Line warehouse

British columns being in colse touch. The area in which he can move is becoming thority that the word has come direct engineers had reported in its favor and fircumscribed. The military situation is generally good. There are an increasing number of surrenders. Governor Lord Milner will be a guest

SMALLER THAN EVER

The Chinese Emperor Disap-

points His Friends

Pekin, Jan. 8 .- The deportment of the

Emperor yesterday during the entry of

the court lessened the previous estima-

IN AHOSKIE BURNED

Suffolk, Va., Jan. 8 .- Special .- About

was swept by fire. Starting from a bad

flue, the blaze, fanned by the wind and

unhampered by a fire department, had

soon burned six buildings. Some of the

contents were saved. The structures

were used as stores, some occupied

The largest losers are F. Powell, gen-

the disapproval of the President. Con- action. But he had recently satisfied sequently it is an open secret that not

in a pigeonhole in Mr. Foss' desk, and Bloemfontein, Jan. 8 .- Since January there they will remain. 1 one hundred and sixty prisoners have

been brought to Ploquifontein, having been captured by in wifferent columns WARRANTS FOR A DOCTOR operating in Orange River Colony, General Elliott, working to the northeast,

The President to Be Invited to Visit Salem have lately taken the oath of allegiance.

Winston-Salem, N. C., Jan. 8 .- Special.-Two warrants have been issued for the arrest of Dr. Ham Sullivan of this county. He is charged with advising people who have smallpox in the northern part of the county that the disease is itch and not smallpox. He is also liable to contribute to the spread of the disease.

District Attorney Holton was advised this afternoon of his re-appointment by ion of him and disappointed his friends. the President.

It modified the common condemnation Four negroes attempted to saw out of the Dowager Empress for taking the of jail last night. They were deterred reins of power from him. Wang Wen by the jailer, who will the sheriff gave Shao, Grand-Secretary, when he returnthe prisoners a whipping.

ed from Pao Ting Fu re-orted that the A committee, headed by Mrs. Lindsay Emperor had much improved, but the Patterson, will go to Washington next foreigners here fear that he will never week to extend an invitation to Presibe more than a figure head. It is freely admitted that the Dowager Empress in dent Roosevelt to deliver an address at intellectuality his superior and that she the laying of the corner stone of Salem

WAINWRIGHT-FORAKER please the foreigners. Her efforts in Senate Pays Unprecedented

Compliment to a Bride

Washington, Jan. 8 .- A wedding of to secure the tariff concessions. He has great social interest was that of Miss already asked Governor Wood to come Julia Foraker and Mr. Francis King to Washington and appear before the Ways a. d Means Committee, January 17 Wainwright, which was solemnized at in behalf of the legislation proposed in noon today at the family residence of the interest of the island. Senator and Mrs. J. B. Foraker in Six-General Wood's views on this subject are well known to the President

teenth street. A most graceful compliment and one and Secretary of War. He agrees thornever before paid an American bride, oughly with the statements advanced in of the United States. The Senate post- partment that Cuba must have tariff concessions to save it from destruction. poned its regular hour of meeting from In a recent letter received from General noon to 2 o'clock in honor of the wed-Wood he has declared that Cuba's prosding and as a mark of esteem for the perity and advancement depend absolutely upon her commercial relations distinguished father of the bride. Among the attendants at the wed- with the United States and that high ding were President and Mrs. Roose- duties against Cuban products will posiisland. On the other hand he says, that (Signed)

velt Chamberlain Denounced Berlin, Jan. 8.—In the Reichstag to-day several speakers denounced Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the British Colonial Secretary, for his alleged aspersions on the German army. In reply to these speakers Chancellor Von Buelow said he understood the British Minister in question had not the least intention of

giving offense and had since explained

Sonate Passes Pension Eills

himself that the railroads were not be Wasnington, Jan. 8 .- In the Senate toaffecting Admiral Schley will ever see hind the Panama canal. The recent ofdaylight. They are carefully tucked away fer of the Panama Company, he be- day, the session of which lasted from 2 lieved, was made in good faith. The p. m. until 4:30 p. m., thirty-eight bills French stockholders were trying to real- increasing pensions, were passed. The ize something out of the wreck of their proceedings were not of much importfortunes. He believed that in view of ance. Among the other bills passed was the Panama Company's offer it was bus- one granting permission to Lieutenant iness to pause, take advantage of the General John M. Schofield, retired, present situation and give the commis- United States Army, to accept the deco. sion which reported in favor of the ration of the cross of commander of the National Order of the Legion of Nicaraguan route an opportunity to revise its conclusions. He said he would Honor, conferred on him by the Presvote for the Morris amendment, and in ident of France.

conclusion appealed to members not to After an executive session the Senmake the fatal error of committing the ate adjourned at 4:30 p. m. until togovernment to the Nicaraguan route. morrow,

CUBANS PLEAD FOR TARIFF CONCESSIONS

The Island Will Be Ruined with a reduction of duties, the develop ment of Cuba will be rapid and immediate.

The dispatches received by Secretary Root are signed by the officers of different commercial bodies in uba, and while all of them speak of the necessity of

concessions and the ruin that will fol-Washington, Jan. S .- Secretary Root low unless these are granted, some go will send to Congress tomorrow copies so far as to declare that unless such of cablegrams just received from Cuba legislation is enacted the distress in the urging the immediate passage by Conisland will be accompanied by serious gress of a law granting tariff concessions disturbances.

The cablegrams are as follows: Havana, Jan. 6, 1902.

patches is that Cuba is threatened with Secretary Root, Washington. mmediate ruin unless the concessions Absolute ruin stares Cuba in the face if asked for are granted. Secretary Root immediate tariff concessions are not is pleaded with to use his utmost power granted at once

GAMBA. (Signed) President Center Merchants.

Matanzas, Jan. 6, 1902, Hon. Secretary Root, Secretary of War,

Washington. Immediate concessions on tariff are urged by merchants and planters to save the sugar industry from total ruin. REA. (Signed) President Board of Merchants.

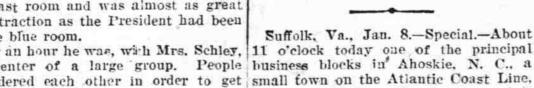
Santiago de Cuba, Jan. 6, 1902.

Secretary Root, Washington. The Chamber of Commerce of Santiago earnestly recommend the urgent necessity of tariff concessions on Cuban products which are threatened with inime tively prevent the development of the diate ruin.

CASAS, President.



Washington, Jan. S .- President Roose- | citles receive a constant supply of invelt and Secretary of the Treasury Gage mates from the immigrants, and it away the language complained of. He have received a report which shows a understood the reports docl throughout



she butchered the best state adviser in 1900 and that she is capable of taking terrible revenge, it is apparent that she at present deems it the wisest policy to

please the foreigners. Her efforts in

ers which she carried and shook hands **BUSINESS BLOCK**

accident was the inability of the engi- an attraction as the President had been For an hour he was, with Mrs. Schley,

