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TIC'S NET STERS INCREASE

9.2 Cents Per Share During 1940

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as maint or expected in stick a period, operating expenses have en-creased and thus, compled with the increased months tax, low margins on government business and or sales in the Toronte area, of coarse worlded in a should resulted in a shrinkage inject carr-

Those interested in the oil industry are aware of the regulation settler on put into effect by the federal sev- on by a enment by which oil companies required to discontinue have been their normal development, as a result of which, fewer outlets were looked today fron a Star plane opened during 1940 than in previous. That was from about 2,000 feet years. What the cumulative effect high enough up that the crumpled of such regulation will be, cannot friend cars appeared only slightly be clearly, foreseen but it would bent. From that height the real appear, with the natural mortality damage was not apparent. The illin such a business, that is to say, justion of the toy train was inwith the closing of service stations escapable. from time to time and in ability to replace them with new octlets, this restrictive program seems bound to have an effect.

Market Sidelights

ABITIBI

One of the important ecommendations in the report of the commis-sion investigating Abitibi Power and Paper Company's affairs pro-Paper Company's affairs pro-for an opportunity for shareaccompany and, in time, reassume P its management, while knother is 30 the proposal for safeguarding the security of deponder and the observations of the commission of the co holders to retain an equity in the

Equalty significant are interest various of the commission on the inadequacy of existing legislation covering companies that find themselves in difficulties and its suggestion that existing United States tion that existing United States legislation be adopted as a basis but subject to improvements. Suggested changes relate not only to methods of procedure but respon-sibilities and powers of

The Abitibl commission in its The bodies of Flatto and Plunkelt report considered the claim of were hauled from their cabins shareholders that an equity existed, where they were scalded and if its proposals are approved, then crushed to death. Maxwell died the company will have to maintain, early today, seven hours after the net working capital of \$10,500,000 crash in the Ottawa Civic hospital, and pay current interest charges A number of the 25 passengers on during the next five years, or until the passenger-express train were principal amount of debentures is treated for shock but suffered no reduced to \$35,000,000. If the company fails to comply with these homes. reduced to \$35.000.000. If the company fails to comply with these conditions, assets go to discenture holders; if it complies, the affairs of the company are to be turned over to shareholders.

Abitibi as at Sept. 30, 1940, had net working capital of \$16,400,000. representing an increase during the inine months since Dec. SI. 1939, of SE 800 000. Large increases in increases \$5,600,000. Large monthly earnings as compared with the previous year have been shown in the subsequent five months to Feb. 28.

GOODYEAR

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. of following prices are those being Condyear Tire and Rupper Co. of Canada's sales for the first quarter of 1941 were considerably larger of 1941 were considerably larger 1.30-2.00 according to a letter to share-clow blossom 2.30-3.00 holders, by A. G. Partridge, president which accompanied dividend the same This increase was dischause. This increase was dischause. cheques. This increase was dis-tributed throughout all departments. the letter stated, with profits fully covering dividends for the year.

HINDE AND DAUCH

HINDE AND BALCH passenger express slowed in.

Hinde and Dauch Paper Co. of "Suddenly it was worse than hell Canada Ltd. has been reasonably breaking loose, he related. The busy" in the first quarter of the year, according to a letter to shareholders from L. F. Wirchell, vice-president and general manager, accompanying dividend cheques, which said that productive capacity which said that productive capacity.

TANALL DEDIVANT nkerman

When Engine Plowed

Into Station 41

THREE MEN KILLED

Like a child's tpy train, piled fike a curies by train, pig-gether on the fleor, then so on by a hupe feet. That's more than a seere of cars of wrecked CPR, freight train of cars of the more Inkerman, 40 miles south of Ottawa,

Not until the plane glided down this to within 500 feet was the appalling extent of the wreckage obvious. The station was shattered to matchextent The station was shartered to make wood by the passenger locometive, hurled into it by the detailed freight cars. It appeared miraculous that anyone escaped from R. the derailed. lous that anyone escaped from R. Three men were killed and five On the pinnacle of a mass of

wreekage of 24 cars piled sky high wreckage of 24 cars piled sky high were several loaded with army trucks. It is estimated 50 per cent, of the army cars can be salvaged and repaired. The double railway track was completely ripped up for more than 300 feet, the station and freight shed badly punched in and pushed back a storehouse smashed to smithereens, a secord storehouse

Three Trainmen Killed

The dead are: William Maxwell, section foreman of Mountain, Ont.: Fred Plate, Srhith's Falls, and Wallace Plunketl, also of Smith's Falls, engineer and fireman respectely on the passenger train.
Edward Pinnett, station agent at

Loward Finney, Station agent at Interman, is in a serious conductor at Ottawa civic phospital from scaleing and cuts. Others injured are: A. J. Slack, Smith's Falls, mail clerk ments. The commission also re-ribs: H. Guppy, Smith's Falls, main cierk on the passenger train, two fractured ferred to polices of governments in ductor on the passenger train, head connection with granting timber injuries; C. Riley, Perth. trainman licenses, suggesting that they should be governed by actual require-injuries; Danny McDonald, Montreal, ments of the paper industry.

INTERVAL OF TEST

The Abitible commission is the control of the passenger train, head injuries.

If the com-other injuries and have left for their with these nomes.

Broken Axle Blamed

The Montreal-Perth passenger express was just slowing into the sta-tion when the long freight train from Smith's Falls to Montreal approached from the opposite direction on the other track. As the freight train was going by an axle is believed to have broken on the

19th car from the end, causing the whole train to start to sway.

Two of its cars swayed over into the engine of the passenger express which keeled over on its side, driving the railway station nearly two wads between the control of the control o yards back. The smokestack of the engine poked through the main sta-tion door. Hutling freight cars tion door. Hurtling freight cars telescoped, into the two cars which left the track and piled into a heap

only person on the station platform, had a narrow escape. He had just stepped out of the station as the passenger express slowed in.

"Appalling Damage" Done U.S. WAR AID FLOWS IN 'STEADY STREAM'

> Washington, April 1 -Washington, April 1 — (UP)—
> President Reservelt, with data supfiled by Harry L. Hopkins and
> Major-General James H. Burns, today began allocating U.S. military
> supplies among the U.S. armed
> forces, Great Britain, Grecce and
> democracies "e. string the Axis.
> Mr. Rossevit, had already or-

Mr. Roosevelt had already or-dered U.S. army 75 millimeter guns apped to Greece.
Aid has already been pledged to

Yugoslavia, in addition to Britain, Greece and China, and it was re-ported in Islanbul that Turkey was asking what aid she would get if she resists aggression.

The president is believed to have aid flowing in a steady stream to ritain-planes, guns, munitions. Mr. Roosevelt said the gups of

not represent the only assistance he is extending to Greece.

rapidly.

Smashing.

The smoke around the station from the engine was so bad I could not see the station 25 yards away not see the station 25 yards away. not see the station 25 yards away, and the hoat was like an inferno. Ed Pennett and Bill Maxwell gotout the back of the station by smashing through separate win-

to smithereens, a second storenous to smithereens, a second storenous almost demolished and the station platform torn up for more than shifetly afterwards and not knowing her husband had; gotten out of the station started to smash through the windows.

"The freight kept felling on and the cars kept piling up." A. Suffrell told The Star. "There was no exthe cars kept print up.

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ripping was hideous.

McDonald, 50, was riding on the tender of the passenger train, just behind the engine. He said after the accident he boarded the train at Chesterville, about 10 miles east of Inkerman, trying to get to Smith's Falls to look for work.

"I was sitting on the tender when it suddenly slammed up beside the freight train." the Montrealer said. "It began to fall toward the staffic train." tion and I heard the roar of steam from the boilers a few feet ahead. "I was afraid of being scalded.

"I was arraid of being scaled. I pulled myself up to the top part of the tender as it lay on its side. I certainly feel lucky to be alive." Macdorald suffered head injuries and leg-injuries.

Mourned in Smith's Falls

Smith's Falls, April 1.-Instantly killed last night at Inkerman when train on which he was the neer was side-swiped by a the train on a cagineer was side-swiped by a frieight train. Frederick Plato, Smith's Falls, was widely known here. He was born at Fort Eric. Ontario, and had resided here for many years. He was a member of the United Church, St. Francis loage 24. A.F. and A.M. and the No. 24. A.t. Brotherhood of Locomotive Englishers. He is survived by his Maud glaers. He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Maud Shunders, at present a patient in hospital here; two daughters, Mrs. V. Stanley and Miss Helen Plato, Toronto; three brothers, R. L. Plato, Smith's Falls; Byron Plato, in Alamana. William, Buffalo, and a Smith's Falls: Byron and a bama: William Buffalo, and a sister Mrs. George Gamble, Buffalo. The fireman, Willis Plunkett, had bare for many years. He is

The fireman, what years. He is Asa Hanes, rulal mail carrier, the station platform, survived by his widow, the former nly person on the station platform. Miss Lottle Watson, two daughters.

Miss Lottle Watson, two daughters, when the station is the station of the station is the station of the station. Miss Lottie watson two daughters. Miss Annie a teacher on the staff of the Britainia public school and Miss Evi, at home, and three sons. Harold, R.C.A.F., McLeod, Altar. Stanley, R.C.A.F., Camp Borden.

er filly appeared. Her name Alcibiades—the same as that an Athenian general. It was the t name for one of Hal Price

Headley's young daughters, so he named the filly Alcibiades, connamed the filly Alchiades, con- the secondusing a lot of people as to her sex, speel at the Alcibiades ran in the mutuel field while T. at \$18.12 to, \$1 on derby day, end-lich ing up 10th in a 15-horse race won in which by Gallant Fox. Oscillation, a filly, a victor appeared in the 1932 derby, won by Burgio Kinz. She was placed in the nutuel wagering field and J Minished 13th in a 20-horse derby. In 1934 two filles started in a field J of 13: That was Cavalcade's derby, w in the nutuel wagering field and finished 13th in a 20-horse derby. In 1934 two fillies started in a field Jt.
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J. and he went to the post a \$1.50 to SI favorite. Second choice was E. R. Bradley's filly. Bazaar, at \$5.10 to SI. She finished finth. Third choice was the other filly—Mata Hari--at \$6.30 to \$1. She took down fourth money. Mata Hari, incidentally, was the opening favorite in the winter books that year — at \$10 to \$1.

IT'S PROBABLE that more MNAN money that 1935 derby than on any other filly that ever went to the post in the head as I turned away. Cars the historic Turf classic. She was started to pile on top of one another played steadily in the winter books, rapidly. Everything seemed to be and the big plunge came on derby and the big plunge came on derby day. Those who didn't think she day. could take down first money, were certain she would finish among the first three, and she was backed with utmost confidence for place and show. Nellie Flag was a big and show. Nother ring was a one filly, powerful and fast—in size she was bigger than most of the costs she met. The best she could get, was fourth to Omaha. Roman, Soldier and Whiskolo. but she, dows. They were so black I hardly she met. The pear one recognized them Both were was fourth to Omaha. Roman-scaled badly. I never want to see Soldier and Whiskolo, but she such a sight again. I probably would have been much closer to top honors if she hadn't. been unlucky.

> AT THE START she broke on top, but Plat Eve came over to the rail, interfered with her, and rail, interfered with her, and knocked her back to eighth place. She tried to move rounding the first turn, was blocked, and was kept hemmed in for a mile. Eddie Arcaro, her jockey, saw what appeared to be a little opening in the stretch, drove her along, and she Eddie was picking up horses only to be blocked again, about an eight; from home, finally finishing fourth. What she might have done, had she not been unlucky, is another story. When a man who had backed her was moaning over her ill fortune, a wise old horseman said: "Fillies against colts are pretty nearly al-ways need for an alibi."

> ROCHESTER BIDS TRAMS FAREWELL

Rochester, N.Y., April 1—(UP)— averag
This third largest city of New York \$325.00
State abandoned the street par today for a complete bus system. With
The old-time trolley passed out of existence at midnight, City, and
transit officials gathered at a "four corners" intersection to bid the last Post corners' intersection to bid the last street car a dvic farewell. Formal be 3 p cutting of overhead wires a banduet and, a dance also were included. the celebration.

The change was marked by the on a treatment of some 50 trolley opera-accord tors who have reached the age limit made of 65. It also necessitated the sub-parim sequent repaying of approximately Land.
24 miles of streets with car tracks.
A fund of \$1,300,000 was put aside emptifor the latter task.

'NOISELESS PLANES'

New U.S. Arrivals Say New Type Used on Shipping .

New York April !—(CP)—The New York Times today in a news; story said passengers on the Holland America freighter Blommersdjik arriving here yesterday said four-motored bombing planes equipped with a fevice that eliminates motor noises are being used in Nazi attacks on shipping in the limit Atlantic. York April 1-(CP)

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