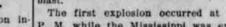


The first of a dozen or more in-

medicinally."



The first explosion occurred at 1 fourth of the amount, as seemed like-P. M. while the Mississippi was engaged in target practice off San Clem- ficiency appropriation bill in the reente Island, 45 miles from here, spreading death among the 88 men in No. 2 turret. Officers said the premature proved an arrangement by which the blast might have been due to a sailor treasury will pay the refund out of giving the signal for the electric flash another appropriation. The deficiency igniting the charge in one of the tur-

tax on March 15 will not have to wait until December for the refund of one-

Nevertheless, the chief's sister kept in touch with the Van Trims. One day, We Specialize in

of a third and imminently expected blast.

Japanese Seek Entry.

Seattle, Wash. -- Immigration in

be presentable on a visit to his boss he hasn't the brains I'm looking for."

vestigations to be conducted during spectors examining 238 Japanese who the recess of congress opened in arrived here Monday aboard the Ad-Washington, D. C. Tuesday with the miral oriental liner President McKinresumption of hearings by the house ley with passports from Japan, found committee investigating the shipping scores who claimed long years of resiboard. There will be practically no dence in this country could not speak let-up in the committee's delibera a word of English, according to oftions during the entire summer and ficers of the immigration station. fall,

Plans for expenditure during 1925 in Spokane Tuesday by Ralph Budd, sengers, president of the railroad. He said it would include rebuilding of the Columbia river bridge at Wenatchee at a cost of \$1,000,000.

been studying for several months a pairs. program which eventually will involve ized by congress for this purpose. President Coolidge has signed the bilproviding the means.

Nine persons are reported to have ing of a tower when the West Virginia been killed and a score of houses struck in a dredge channel. washed away in Mercer and McDowell counties, West Virginia, Monday by a flood following a heavy rain storm that reached the proportions of a cloudburst. Sections of Norfolk & operations were washed out.

Following the unanimous passage of an emergency resolution presented by the New York delegation to the General Federation of Women's clubs' eles, Cal., Monday, telegrams were sent to chairman of all political conwith other nations for world peace. feated two opponents.

Advices received by the department in Seattle asserted that 2700 Japan ese will seek entrance to the United of \$4,500,000 for new construction and States through this port before July repairs on the Great Northern rail- 1, when the Japanese exclusion act be road between the Rocky mountains comes effective. Dozens of brides and and the Pacific coast were announced bridegrooms were among the pas-

Warship Hits; Floated.

Norfolk, Va .- The battleship West Virginia, which went aground soon after leaving Hampton' roads for

Immediate conversion of an initial France Monday, was pulled off the Embassy in Japan Acts group of 12 shipping board cargo ves mud bank, where she had held fast at sels to Diesel-propelled types is plan. high water and proceeded to Lynn ned by the board whose experts have Haven roads to anchor for minor re-

> Mine sweepers and tugs pulled the now been delayed through the cracking of a condenser head and the los- here.

Stolen "Treasure" Lead.

Reno, Nev .- Six bars of bullion, stolen last Friday from a railroad at Gerlach, Washoe county, Nevada, and Western railroad branch lines and supposed to be worth \$6000, were sidetracks to a number of mining really 97 per cent lead, according to

a dispatch received from a special agent by Chief Kirkley of the Reno police. One man, under arrest here confessed the theft of the "treasure" and it was being searched for in San 17th biennial convention in Los Ang- places. The value of the bars is \$60.

St. Paul, Minn .- Magnus Johnson, their platforms a plank indorsing renominated on the farmer-labor ticket The child crawled after her until to have its center near Hunter, on America's adherence to the world by an overwhelming plurality in Mon- it was attracted by the pail. The court and further urging all parties day's statewide primary, returns avail- infant fell head first into the con- creek, where a house, in which two to provide for all possible co-operation able at 10:30 P. M. showed. He de- tainer and was dead when its mother families lived, went to pieces, taking

resulted from a "flare back" caused March 15 in advance of the action of into the breech.

As the stricken ship reached the of 1923. Congress in the annual

rifle exploded, hurling the steel pro- made the treasury will draw upon jectile out to sea.

on American Boycott

Tokio .- The boycott on Americanmade motion picture films, due to resentment because of the recently enan expenditure of \$25,000,000, author- ship free. Aboard were members of acted exclusion of Japanese immi- the entire city, and causing the partial the navy contingent of the American grants from America, has been brought destruction of two houses and break-Olympic team, whose departure has to the attention of the Japanese gov- ing the windows of several other ad-

> The direct cause of the embassy's action was a complaint from representatives of the American film companles at Kobe, who reported that the boycott movement was progressing in combating it.

announced that full protection wf

Baby Drowns in Pail.

Albany, Or. - The nine-months-old setting on the porch.

returned to the house.

as the result of the failure of the decent session of congress.

Director of the Budget Lord has apbill carried an appropriation of \$16,ret's 14-inch rifles before the breech 140,000 for refunds to those who paid was properly closed, or it may have the entire amount of their tax on

when a fresh charge was being loaded congress in the new tax law granting a 25 per cent cut on taxes on incomes

goal of its race for surgical assist- treasury department appropriation bill ance-the hospital ship Relief, just in- appropriated \$105,000,000 for tax reside the breakwater here-a second funds in connection with the settleblast rocked the vessel. The charge ment of disputed tax cases. Under in the damaged turret's second 14-inch the arrangement which has now been

the \$105,000,000 fund in refunding amounts due to taxpayers who paid in full on March 15.

Two Bombs Shake City.

Harrisburg, Ill. - Two dynamite bombs exploded early Sunday, shaking ernment by the American embassy jacent homes. No persons were injured by the explosions.

The bombs were thought to have been sent by persons opposing re cent liquor raids in Saline county, Ill.

Isabel, S. D. - A tornado which western Japan and asked assistance in struck Glad valley, in Ziebach county, west of here, late Saturday, caused At the same time the boycott here probably a score of injuries. Property was breaking down. The police have damage may run over \$100,000, according to word received here today.

Storm Leaves 12 Dead.

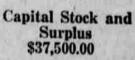
Johnson City, Tenn.-Twelve known baby of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fitzwater of dead, four seriously injured, more than Francisco, Sacramento and other Stayton was drowned Saturday after a dozen houses, barns and mills denoon when it fell into a pail of water molished and thousands of acres of farm crops ruined, constitute the toll Mrs. Fitzwater left the house to of the most disastrous cloudburst ever ventions urging them to include in Minnesota's "dirt farmer" senator, was attend to some duties in the yard. recalled in this section. It appeared Little Stoney creek and Blue Springs nine lives.

five years later, when her brother asked her what she knew of their for tunes, she had to admit that John had gone down hill. For she was remem bering his baggy knees, his unpolished shoes, his frayed cravat and solled collar and neglected nails. What might have been explained as "mere" laziness five years before was actual slovenliness now

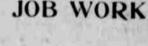
his sister went abroad to live. Years later they returned for a visit. One day the new president of the old coacern came out to see them. He was a distinguished, energetic, courteous gentleman of forty-five or fifty. They re membered him as a clerk working un der John Van Trim, and they asked him what he knew of the Van Trims. He hesitated. "A sad thing." he said faally. "Van Trim simply didn't make good. We kept him on as long as we possibly could, but at last he became so seedy, mentally and physically, that people would stare at him when they came into the office. He looked like a tramp. We simply had to drop him."

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