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cameras while he knocked in the barrel heads. But that is the only thing I see he gained by the performance.

Without Warrant

Philadelphia, Feb. 25.-The first setback in the enforcement of na-tional prohibition in this district Major Dalrymple in a statement tonight declared he was enforcing the law in accordance with the diunder the Volstead act, came when Judge J. Whitaker Thompson, in the United States district court, rerections of the chief and of Attorney General Palmer, and that failure of Washington officials to back him up was a serious blow to the prohibition agents in his district. fused to grant an injunction to restrain a local saloonkeeper from "maintaining and conducting a public "Prompt and vigorous measures and common nuisance." At the same were necessary to show these men time Judge Thompson rebuked the federal prohibition enforcement ofthat the law must be obeyed," he said. "I failed to receive the co-operation I had a right to expect from the district attorney at Grand ficers for searching the saloon without a warrant after it had been ad-mitted by Assistant United States District Attorney Achey that such Rapids." Dig Up Buried Goods.

Iron River miners worked far action had been taken and that such into the night stonight at their agents had driven patrons from the into the night tonight at their usual occupation. The "ore" they brought

place at the point of a pistol. "I never heard of such autocratic authority exercised by federal of-ficers before," said Judge Thomp-son, "and it will not be tolerated by this court." to the surface, however, was liquor buried two days ago when word of Major Dalrymple's contemplated "armed invasion" first reached the Mr. Achey explained that the community.

"We took our scupplies out in the woods and buried them," citizens laughingly admitted, "and tonight after Major Dalrymple has left, they will be dug up again." Tron River was quiet tonight after one of the most hectic days in its history. The federal officers left for Chicago at 6:30 p. m., but few persons were endeavoring to "t out" the point whether they cou make arrests under the act witho warrants. No Effect of Lifting Grain Restriction Felt In Omal No effect of the removal of t agents were endeavoring to "try out" the point whether they could make arrests under the act without

Restriction Felt In Omaha

No effect of the removal of the persons were at the station to see Penrose restriction that prevented grain men from carrying more than 200,000 bushels of corn was noticeable on the Omaha market yesterday, ac-Major Dalrymple announced be-fore leaving that he would return with Mr. Gaylord if he learned the cording to local grain dealers, and may not be for some time to come. assistant prosecution commissioner

already was enroute to Iron-River. The corn market was strong yester-Matter Up to Kramer. day and dealings brisk, but the bet-Otherwise, Major Dalrymple said, he would continue on to Washinger cash market was responsible for

this, grain men said. According to dealers, the effect of the restriction has been to hold the price of corn down, and its removal should steady the prices, and possibly cause an in-

Mayor Learns Welfare Head

To Visit Nebraska Soldiers H. H. Antles, secretary of the state department of public welfare, has advised Mayor Smith that he expects to go to Fort Sheridan, Illinois, next Saturday, to talk over matters concerning the future welfare of Nebraska soldiers, sailors, marines and nurses confined in that hospital. M. Antles added that he has taken up with the officials of the state university the subject of future rehabilitation of these patients.

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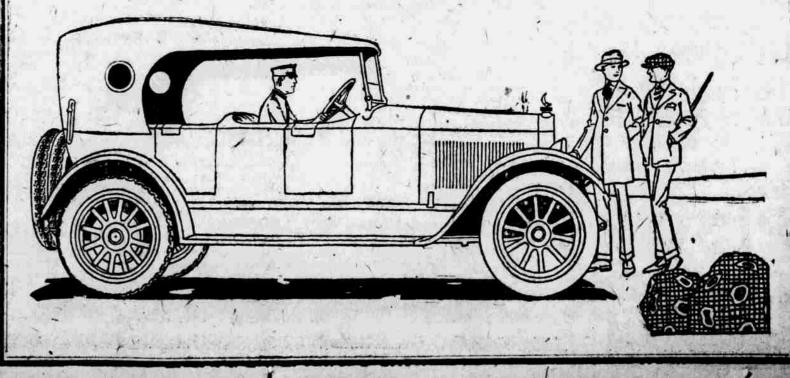
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