penter Street Plant

SUSPECT AN "INSIDE JOB"

Police are today seeking three bandits who robbed the mill of John Williams, Twelfth and Carpenter streets, of several thousand dollars' worth of cloth erly yesterday morning after binding and gagging the watchman.

A watchman stationed at the Link Relt Works, across the street from the Williams mills, saw the bandits drive way with their loaded truck, but suposed they were employes.

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The watchman in the mill, Philip Reilly, 1240 South American street, was surprised by the three bandits and while one of the men threatened him with a revolver the other two bound him hand and foot and tied a sweater over his head. He was then thrown behind a boiler. All the men wore masks and Reilly was unable to give the police a good description of them.

The storeroom from which the cloth was taken contained about \$100,000 worth of worsteds, tricotines and fine was taken contained about \$100,000 worth of worsteds, tricotines and fine worth of worsteds, tricotines and fine serges. According to District Detective Gallagher, of the Seventh and Carpenter streets station, who is investigating the case, the hold-up men are belived to have looked the stock over before making their selection. They backed a truck up to the londing platform and threw on between thirty and fifty belts of the cloth.

A member of the firm, John Williams, Jr., 6907 Boyer street, was unable to state the exact loss today, but said it would amount to more than \$2000 as each bolt contained approximately sixty-two yards of cloth valued

\$2000 as each bolt contained approximately sixty-two yards of cloth valued at \$2 a yard, mill price.

Relly was discovered several hours after the robbery by a policeman who found the gate and doors to the storerom open. The theft is believed to have been the result of an inside fob. Police say either a workman stayed inside the plant after it was closed saturday or a key had been dunlicated. Saturday or a key had been duplicated as the lock on the gate had not been

FEWER BRITISH DIVORCES 900 Cases Face Courts, Against

3000 Last Year London, Oct. 9.—Lady (Rhondda, Gladys Cooper and other women more or less known in the United States appear in this year's divorce list which will be tackled by English Judges next

Thursday.
The readjustment of domestic affairs after the war is reflected in the number of cases set for hearing this autumn. A year ago they numbered 3000; this year they number 1000. FAMILY ROW OVER RUM

Wife, Husband and Others for and Against Moonshine In an argument, police say, over

pital, and later arrested with Catherine McCarty, Joseph Dolan and Wil-

liam Drinkhouse, boarders. The police arrived at the Sixteenth street address when the dispute was

FIGHTS VETO OF COURTS Security League Plans Campaign

Against Proposed Amendment BY MILL KUBBEKS

In an argument, police say, over whether Mrs. Catherine Fahally should continue making moonshine, the woman, her husband Michael and his brother Donald were beaten severely in their home on Sixteenth street below Cumberland yesterday. They were treated not the Women's Homeopathic Hos
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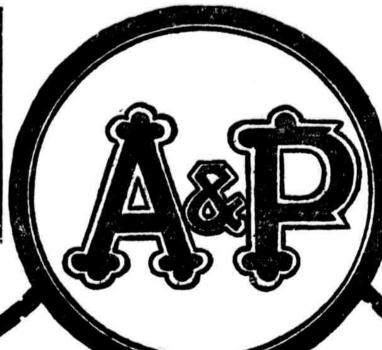
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