

REVERE BANK ROBBED AGAIN LOSS IS SMALL

THIRD ATTEMPT WITHIN MONTH
TO ROB REVERE STATE BANK
NETS ROBBERS SMALL SUM—
NO CLUE TO ROBBERS

Being robbed three times within a month and still being losers to the extent of only about \$60 in currency, the record of the State Bank of Revere.

On September 6th an unsuccessful attempt to blow the safe in the bank was made, the outer door being wrecked but the inner steel door proved too strong. Last Tuesday night another attempt was made to force the inner door of the safe, but although several charges were set off, the door again proved too strong for them.

Being determined to blow that safe at all costs the robbers returned two nights later for the purpose of finishing the job. In the meantime the big safe had been taken out as it was pretty thoroughly wrecked and the remaining door was so jammed that explosives had to be used to open it to get at the papers and money necessary for the bank to transact business.

There was a smaller safe in the building belonging to the Crane-Johnson Co., and on this third visit the robbers turned their attention to it with more success than had rewarded their former efforts. Here they obtained about \$60 in cash belonging to the bank—their sole booty for three nights' work, and after wrecking two safes and doing other damage to the building.

No tangible clue has been secured as to the identity of the robbers. It was thought for a time that the men who did the job were men who were well acquainted with conditions as they did not molest the bank on the nights when watchmen were on duty. This is, however, disproved by the fact that they returned after the big safe had been removed from the building—a proceeding which local men must have known about; and the further fact that a paper wrapper, in which bakery bread is wrapped, and bearing the name of a Leeds bakery, was found near the scene of the robbery the next day. They also had taken precaution against someone hearing them and calling help by telephone, as the wires leading into Revere were cut in three places, and marks on the posts show that they were provided with linemen's ladders, and evidently had their job well planned out and were provided against any emergency.