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"Couldn't Believe My Eyes" Says Messenger of Gunmen's Invasion

Raid on "Impregnable" Room Amazed Victims

It was 7:10 p. m. last night when Perry Brink's alarm went up from the pile of money at his desk in the Brink's office and he found himself with his levelling gun at him through the bullet-proof glass enclosing the counting room.

"I couldn't believe my eyes."

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Grell's words described the scene in the room and as they stood in the supposedly impregnable vault room of the North Terminal Garage at 110 Tremont St.

Almost \$3,000,000, the bulk

of it in cash and the remainder in gold and silver bars, were stacked on counting desks,

plated in money bags nearby, or

from the money bags masked

from the men who were

armed and masked.

The holstered pistol at Brink's had been drawn by one of the other employees and the wall rack of shotguns were removed and used to hold up the door of the seven holdup gunners.

The holdup gunners, their

steps masked by rubber

rubber-soled shoes, slipped

through the gate as quickly

as possible and took the

locked vault and gave up their heavy bags of money.

Their work was done in 20 minutes and they were gone.

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