

**NOTHING MYSTERIOUS
IN DEATH OF DR. UHLE,
CORONER KNIGHT SAYS**

Heart Disease Given as Cause of Sudden End of U. of P. Instructor in Friend's Office

COCAINE AFFECTED HIM

The mystery in the sudden death of Dr. Alexander Uhle, University of Pennsylvania instructor and authority on genito-urinary diseases, was cleared today when heart disease was named as the cause of his death.

Death was caused by "heart disease superinduced by cocaine poisoning," according to the report of the autopsy presented today in Coroner Knight by Dr. William S. Wadsworth, Coroner's physician.

"Doctor Ridpath is absolutely blameless," Coroner Knight announced. "Doctor Uhle had reduced his weight from 210 pounds to 150 pounds. It was done too quickly and weakened his system. When the small amount of cocaine was administered it must have struck a nerve center and traveling farther than was intended, acted upon his heart."

"There is nothing mysterious in the case," declared Deputy Coroner Ward, after completing an investigation. "Doctor Uhle died of heart disease, I am satisfied."

Doctor Uhle fell unconscious Saturday in the office of a friend, Dr. R. F. Ridpath, 1275 Chestnut street, where he had gone to undergo an operation for tonsillitis and was at the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital while under the anesthetic. One-tenth of one per cent of cocaine was injected in the patient to prepare for the operation, according to John R. Stubb, a lifelong friend, in whose arms Doctor Uhle fell.



DR. ALEXANDER A. UHLE

**POSSE HUNTS CONVICT
WHO FLED HOLMESBURG**

One Prisoner Scales 35-Foot Wall With Rope Ladder. Another Surrenders

A posse of prison guards, detectives and policemen is searching the woods today along Pennypack Creek for Harry F. Carr, alias Kennedy, of Downingtown, Pa., who escaped yesterday from the county prison at Holmesburg by scaling a thirty-five foot wall with the aid of a crudely constructed rope ladder. Carr was serving a three-year sentence for burglary, and would have ended his term in September, 1918.

Cleveland Irvin, another prisoner, was in Carr and Irvin were employed in a workshop on the second floor of the north-east wing of the prison and obtained three rope ladders. They carried the ladders to the prison wall and tied them together. While other kitchen workers held the attention of Barber, the guard, Carr obtained a long rope, and fastening a meat hook to the end, threw it over the top of the prison wall. Then Carr scrambled up the ladder. Just as he reached the top of the wall Barber saw him and opened fire. But Carr dropped over the wall and reached the ground floor on the other side in safety. Irvin had just started up the ladder. When the guard began firing he dropped back to the ground. A dozen guards chased Carr, firing shots after him.

PHYSICIAN'S CAREER
Doctor Uhle was born in Chestnut Hill, August 29, 1874, and was graduated from the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania in 1898. He had been married, but was divorced a number of years ago. One son was born to the Uhles, Charles E. Uhle, who survives. Doctor Uhle also has a sister, Mrs. Peter Bromberg, of Chestnut Hill, and two brothers, Charles and Harry Uhle.

He served the longest term as interne at the German Hospital, and was the genito-urinary specialist at that institution at the time of his death. He joined the teaching staff at the University of Pennsylvania several years ago and became associated with Dr. William H. Mackinney, with whom he has been working for the last ten years. Later they were joined by another physician, Dr. William H. Haines.

Doctor Uhle was a surgeon on the staff at Blockley, and was an instructor in his special branch of medicine and surgery at the University. He was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and the American College of Physicians, a member of the American Urological Association and the founder and for many years the president of the Philadelphia Genito-Urinary Society. Doctor Uhle was also chairman of the section of the Clinical Congress of Surgeons of North America, which opens its sessions in this city today.

He belonged to the Philadelphia Athletic, the Merion Cricket and Golf Clubs, and was a member of the University Lodge of Masons, Mary Commandery, Knights Templar, La Tu Temple of the Mystic Shrine, and was the author of books of international reputation on his particular specialty in medical science. At the time of his death he had almost completed a treatise on which he had been at work for the last year.

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**HIS LORDSHIP OF THE TEN-CENT STORE
STUDIES A NEW PROBLEM: THE POLICE**

Bites Ben's Finger as Ben Argues for the Germans, and Now the Count Has Taken a Hurried Trip. Ben Aids Search

If Count de Castellaine Seymour had concentrated his appetite on lady fingers all would have been well. But the Count is a vigorous man. He believes what he says himself. Furthermore, he expects everybody else to believe it.

But the Count could not convince Ben Davis that the Germans had the best of the quarrel in Europe. Ben tried to convince him with a map and his index finger. The Count said that the finger moved without authoritative direction—so he bit half of it off and fled. Now the police are looking for him.

The Count's full name is Count August Shappelysky Mulkaddel de Castellaine Seymour—but no one ever called him all that in the five and ten cent store on Market street, where he worked. The Count looked his name. He said he had an object in working in the store. It was to study the faces of the people who had to work. While the same object may have been attained in a boiler factory, the Count never seemed to think so.

"I want to know the poor and their problems," the Count said frequently. The Count for a time received money in important-looking envelopes, which he said came from Europe. He laid enough of this aside to maintain a room in a Chicago hotel for suicides. He said lots of people were deterred from killing themselves because they didn't want to cause trouble in hotels. That's why he established the suicide suite. He selected Chicago because he thought it was associated with despair.

Incidentally it was learned that Seymour had fled to Chicago after the biting. This much was learned from his landlady at Twelfth and Locust streets, but the police have a detailed description of him and expect to bring him back.

Although the Count was in our midst for some time, the only official recognition he received from the city was when he was invited to the night court and fined by Magistrate Heaton for creating disorder on Broad street.

At that time the Count was discussing the immortality of the soul. He also explained his new thought concerning suspended animation. The excitement started when he declared that his new idea would enable people to sleep ten years without eating or working and awake richer than when they went to bed.

The cops expect to have the Count in a few days. Davis has joined in the hunt.

VICTIMS IN HOLD-UP RECOVER

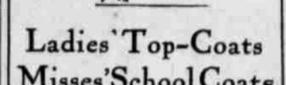
Mrs. Elsie Smathers and Two Men Return to Jersey Homes

The three wounded survivors of the hold-up at Hammonton, N. J., two weeks ago—Mrs. Elsie R. Smathers, A. J. Rider, her father, a wealthy cranberry grower, and John M. Rigby—left the Jefferson Hospital today for their homes in Hammonton.

They have been in the hospital since the shooting, in which Henry Rider, of Howell, Mich., a brother of A. J. Rider, was killed when a gang of masked men held up their automobile. The car, which contained \$5000 to be paid to cranberry pickers, was driven to safety by Mrs. Smathers amid a hail of bullets. Four Italians, including a nineteen-year-old girl, are under arrest at Mt. Holly, accused of the murder.

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Man Dies in Seat at Church

BROOKLYN, Oct. 22.—While in the Esch Avenue Baptist Church with his wife and son Charles E. Gardner, 63 years old, an insurance agent, of 304 Railroad avenue, East New York, fell forward in his seat and died before an ambulance surgeon from the Bradford Street Hospital could arrive.

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¶ This is Overcoat Exposition Week at the corner of 16th and Chestnut. We have filled our windows with a display of new Models and Styles, new fabrics and patterns in an attempt to convey some idea of the richness of our stocks and the variety of our assortments.

¶ But even OUR Windows are not capable of doing justice to the results of our labors. Here are Overcoats of fabrics from the renowned Crombie Mills of Scotland; Shetlands; Elysian Beavers; fine heavy-weight fabrics from the best mills of our own country—rough, warm Overcoatings in a wonderful variety of colors and patterns—a variety that we could not begin to represent in our windows, were they several times as spacious again!

¶ The fabrics are equaled by the diversity and distinction of the Models. We are showing ten different varieties of Ulsters alone—all of them double-breasted. There are three-button and four-button double-breasted Ulsters; Ulsters with pleated and belted backs, with plain shapely backs, and in various styles of pocket treatments. Then there are our Kimono coats, our Raglan-shouldered Balmacaans, our Box-back Coats, and conservative Models lifted into individuality by Perry tailoring and style.

¶ Altogether, a collection of Overcoats in fabrics, in patterns, in models big and broad enough, we believe, to suit every type, taste and size, with plenty of choice, after you have stated just what is your preference!

\$15 to \$60

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