

his attitude towards the question of suicide appeared to be very fixed, and his threats were fairly consistent; and on one or two occasions his impulsive behavior might have been dominated by that attitude, but one could not say that it was.

Q Had he made definite threats of suicide prior to your Worcester trip -- in your presence, I mean? A. He had made no definite threats of suicide. He said he wished to end it all, but he made no such definite threats of killing himself as he made later, so far as I remember.

Q And your opinion of that episode where he struck his head upon the chair was described by you in your first report as "a transitory condition of emotional tension"? A. Yes. The interpretation of it was difficult. One possible interpretation might have been that it was a demonstration and a protest and might have been specially designed to influence those around him. On the other hand, it might be looked upon as a definite desire to end his life.

Q On page 3, Doctor, of your second report, at the top, you speak of ---

The COURT. Which report, the second?

Mr. WILLIAMS. This is the second report, your Honor.

Q You speak of "Mr. Sacco stating he "heard his wife in the next room when in fact she was not in the hospital"? A. Yes.

Q "And later claimed he heard his wife upstairs and on a certain Sunday morning claimed he heard a voice telling him that there were roses in the hotel lobby"? A. Yes.

Q Have you the dates when he so expressed himself in mind, or can you give us roughly the time when those statements were made by him? A. The statement made in regard to the roses was on