

glad if he got tuberculosis. I do not remember whether at that stage he referred to noxious vapors definitely.

Q Did he say anything prior to your first report about electricity being used by the jail authorities in a way to disturb him? A. Yes. He referred to the fact that he had feelings of needles and pins in his limbs, and felt that that might be due to electricity.

Q So that at the time of your first report you had in mind these matters that I have just referred to -- poison, tuberculosis germs, and this electricity matter, or the sensation of needles and pins? A. Yes. As to tuberculosis germs -- or rather his reference was more vague than that. Conditions that might lead to tuberculosis. Whether that was poor ventilation or gases or not at that stage, I don't know that he was precise.

Q And I take it from this same first report, Doctor, that regarded or referred to these delusions he had in the jail as a prejudice? A. Yes.

Q Did you regard at the time of your first report, or did you feel that Mr. Sacco had recovered from these delusions. A. I felt that I had no evidence that there was any persistence of these delusions. He referred to them as delusions, as delusions which had developed in jail, and which he attributed to the conditions of jail life, and he continually asserted that he had insight into them and realized that they had been morbid.

Q Did you at that time believe him and did you have confidence in any belief he expressed at that time that these delusions were in the nature of a prejudice? A. I am not quite sure that I understand your question, sir. I wasn't ----

Q Let me put in perhaps a simpler way, Doctor -- and my questions very likely will be inaccurate from your standpoint, so please