

# Davison Rallies After Operation; Sees Visitors

## Surgeons Report Patient's Condition Satisfactory; Morgan Sails for Europe After Calling at Hospital

### Brain Pressure Relieved

### Friends Who Saw Financier Confident He Will Recover; Wife Remains at Bedside

"The patient's condition continues to be entirely satisfactory," was the bulletin issued at 3:30 yesterday afternoon at Roosevelt Hospital, where an operation was performed Friday on Henry P. Davison, of J. P. Morgan & Co., to relieve pressure on the brain caused by a tumor.

A bulletin which was issued at 10 a. m. indicated that the physicians were satisfied with the progress their patient was making.

"Henry P. Davison's physicians report that he had a good night," the bulletin ran. "His temperature, pulse, respiration and general condition are entirely satisfactory."

Mrs. Davison spent the night in a room adjoining that of her husband. Their two daughters and their son arrived at the hospital in the morning. Mr. Davison was able to see them. All of the members of the Morgan firm who are in the city called on him during the day.

Mr. Morgan, who sailed yesterday on the Olympic, went first to the hospital, reaching there about 9:30 a. m. He did not see Mr. Davison, but talked with members of his family and with his physicians.

"Mr. Davison spent a fine night, had a good rest and is in excellent condition," said Mr. Morgan, and expressed the utmost confidence that his recovery was assured.

John H. Prentice, another of Mr. Davison's friends, was among his callers. He was of the opinion that the financier's constitution was proof against any ill that might befall it.

"Mr. Davison and I hunted elephants together in the north Congo," said Mr. Prentice, "and if he could endure what we went through then he's going to just out this operation up."

At 10 p. m. last night the following bulletin was issued by Dr. Henry A. Riley, the physician in charge of the patient:

"Mr. Davison's pulse, temperature and respiration are normal. He was resting quietly. He has taken nourishment satisfactorily throughout the day."

Thomas W. Lamont called at the hospital early in the evening to inquire as to Mr. Davison's condition. He was informed that the patient was comfortable, and departed for his home.

# Beaten and Overworked, Says State School Girl

## SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Iva May Saultaugh, 21 years old, escaped inmate of the New York State Custodial Asylum at Rome, crunched here in a baggage car in which she had sworn in an affidavit to police investigators today that she and other girls were subjected to harsh treatment in their detention. The case was directed to the attention of the District Attorney's office.

The girl charged she was beaten if she did not work, and that she and other girls were fanned out as labor at the knitting mills at Oriskany Falls. There they were worked ten hours a day, six days a week, according to such details of the affidavit as could be learned. Earning \$22 a week, they received \$2 a month for themselves.

ROME, N. Y., Aug. 13.—In regard to the charges made by Iva May Saultaugh, of the Rome state school, to the District Attorney of Onondaga County, the school authorities here deny that she has been beaten or subjected to harsh treatment. The colony at Oriskany Falls is one of the industrial colonies of the school.

The school authorities say Miss Saultaugh has not worked in the mill for a year, that she got into some trouble there and was returned to the school here, that she was finally sent back to Oriskany Falls at her own request, and that she has been a troublemaker.

# Reserves Fight Slayer Of Boston Patrolman

## BOSTON, Aug. 13.—North End crowds were scattered when a pistol battle broke out in front of the Hanover Street police station today after the shooting to death of Patrolman Andrew Cuno by a former patrolman he was trying to disarm.

Police reserves rushed from the station and twenty shots were fired at Cuno's assailant before he was brought down with a wound in the head and another in the leg. The ex-patrolman, Philip P. Whelan, meanwhile had emptied his weapon at his pursuers.

A short time previously it had been reported at the station that a man with a pistol was across the street. Cuno was sent to disarm him and Sergeant John E. Corcoran prepared to follow with reserves. As Cuno stepped outside he saw Cuno shot down. Then Cuno's assailant turned, emptied his gun at the reserves and fled up the street. Corcoran and men gave chase, keeping up a running fire until Whelan was stopped.

Cuno died in a few minutes. Whelan was taken to a hospital, where his wounds were pronounced critical. He was said by police reserves to have been discharged from the department some time ago for alleged irresponsible acts.

Franklin Simon & Co.  
FIFTH AVENUE

ILLUSTRATED ON PAGE SEVEN, PART SEVEN, ROTOGRAVURE SECTION OF THIS NEWSPAPER

Fall and Winter

SCHOOL APPAREL

For Girls and the Junior Miss

# Here to Try for U. S. Tennis Title



Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, European woman tennis champion, who arrived yesterday from France on the steamship Paris to contest with the leading American players.

# Mlle. Lenglen on Landing Thinks America Is Dark

(Continued from page one)

before Sunday morning. The myriad of questions hurled at the European tennis champion by reporters and the insistent demands of an army of photographers had wearied her by the time the ship tied up, and her sigh of relief when the door of the taxicab slammed was distinctly audible.

Before she left the pier Mlle. Lenglen took occasion to give the photographers the correct pronunciation of her name. They had run the gamut from "Lingling" to "L'Algon." It is Lenglen, with lots of rhythm, according to the girl herself. Remember the old marching song, the "Long, Long Trail," and you can't go wrong.

Mlle. Lenglen was rather indefinite as to the length of her stay in this country. Her mother said it would be about ten weeks, most of which would be devoted to the American Committee

for Devastated France, for which Suzanne will exhibit her talent after the national women's championship has been concluded.

With Mlle. Lenglen came M. de Joannin, vice-president of the French Lawn Tennis Association, who will represent France in the championship tournament in which Mlle. Lenglen is to take part.

Correspondents of Paris newspapers accompanied the tennis star, and they said that in France there was probably more interest being taken in her visit here than was shown abroad in the invasion of Georges Carpentier in his attempt to defeat Jack Dempsey and win the pugilistic championship of the world.

One correspondent of a Paris newspaper said: "She is the athletic Jean d'Arc of our time. Her defeat, following that of the great Carpentier, would cast my country into deeper gloom than did the war. She is regarded in my country as unbeatable, and I hope she will return to France that way."

Many interpreters went down the bay yesterday to assist in the interviewing of Mlle. Suzanne. They were not needed, Mlle. Suzanne speaks excellent English. She described in lucid style her plans for the next few weeks. She will get into shape to play in the

national championship at Forest Hills as soon as possible. She suggested that a postponement might be granted her in view of her rather severe cold and the effects of the voyage from Havre to New York.

Samuel Hardy, captain of last year's Davis Cup team, and member of the committee which has selected the men who will defend that trophy next month at Forest Hills in the challenge round, was at the pier to meet Mlle. Lenglen, and he intimated that a postponement of twenty-four hours might be granted the French girl in case she was not ready to play on Monday.

Mlle. Lenglen's first opponent here will be Miss Eleanor Goss, conqueror of Mary K. Browne, of California, in the Sanbright tournament. This match is scheduled to take place in the first round of the national championship, which starts at Forest Hills tomorrow.

The French tennis champion gave her own yesterday entering the United States as twenty-two. She didn't look more than that, despite her siege of mail de mer. She wore a natty, clinging suit of Oxford gray, with a skirt that was rather longer than might have been expected, a red straw hat of the tam o' shanter variety and black sandals with heels of vivid red.

# Prisoner Denies Ghost Forced Him To Admit Murder

## Says He Confessed Because He Was Hungry and Desired, Temporarily, To Be Put to Death by State

A confession that he was the slayer of Edward Schmidt, who was found shot to death in front of his home, 74 West Sixty-eighth Street, last November, was called false yesterday in West Side court by Gerardo Catonigri, of 42 West Sixty-eighth Street.

On Friday night, it is declared by the police, Catonigri walked into the West Sixty-eighth Street station and said that he had been haunted by Schmidt's ghost.

"The ghost drove me into this station house and I want to get this murder off my chest," he is alleged to have said. According to Detective Maloney, Catonigri was familiar with the details

of Schmidt's death. In court Catonigri said: "I was out of work, needed food and sleep and thought I'd cook up a yarn about the murder so as to get lodgings. I wanted to commit suicide, didn't have nerve enough to and decided to give the state a job to kill me."

Detective Maloney said a Spanish type of the same caliber as that used in killing Schmidt was found in Catonigri's room. Magistrate Hattling held the prisoner without bail for a further hearing Monday.

# Woman Killed While Flying

## PROUT'S NECK, Me., Aug. 13.—Mrs. Edward D. Noyes, wife of the cashier of the Canal National Bank of this city, was fatally injured in the fall of an airplane to the beach here today. Her niece, Miss Peggy Smith, of Nonquit, Mass., and the pilot, F. W. Chouinard, of Biddeford, were hurt, but not seriously.

Hundreds of summer visitors, including Miss Smith's father, saw the plane go into a nose dive and plunge into the sand from a height of less than a hundred feet.

Mrs. Noyes died at a hospital three hours later.



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