

Oliver, Hansel, Jordan, Evan

Edward G. Worth (Jordan)

1. Mr. Worth, in your witness testimony, you stated that you “couldn’t do much for them at all”, correct?
 - a. Yes
 - b. So are you saying you gave up on saving the workers from the 9th floor?
2. You also tried to save the workers in many ways, like using ladders, nets, and hoses, but they all failed, correct?
 - a. Yes
3. Does this mean that the Fire Dept. was unprepared for the Triangle Shirtwaist Fire?
 - a. Yes
 - b. (If they say no) Well why is that Mr. Worth, none of your strategies worked, correct?
4. If you were more prepared for such a horrific fire, do you think you could have saved any of the workers' lives, like Margaret Schwartz?
 - a. Yes
 - b. (If they say no) Why is that?
 - c. (If they say something neutral) *Continue*
5. Mr. Worth, you also stated in your testimony that you saw a “small spurt of flames” on the west wall, correct?
 - a. Yes
6. You are also aware that the Washington Place Stairway is located near the West Wall, Right?
 - a. Yes
7. So, in your professional opinion, is there a possibility that there was fire near **or** in the Washington Place Stairway?
 - a. Yes
 - b. (If they say no) Well how is that possible Mr. Worth?
 - c. (If they say something neutral) *Continue*
8. Thank you, your honor, no further questions. :)

Ethel Garter (Evan)

1. Ms. Garter, In your testimony, you stated that the fire and smoke inside of the factory was very intense, correct?
 - a. Yes
2. Could this mean that the fire was out of control?
 - a. Yes
3. And since the fire could have been out of control, is it a **possibility** that there could have been fire all over the factory
 - a. Yes
 - b. (If they say no) Well how do you know if you stated that the fire was very intense?
 - c. (If they say something neutral) *Continue*
4. Ms. Garter, since the fire could have been out of control, could that mean the most or all exits were unusable to the workers
 - a. Yes
 - b. (If they say no) Well, how do you know if you stated that the fire was very intense?
 - c. (If they say something neutral) *Continue*
5. Since it's a possibility that most or all exits were unusable in such a intense fire, could it be that the Washington Place Door was also unusable
 - a. Yes
 - b. (If they say no) Well, how can you be certain in such an intense fire?
 - c. (If they say something neutral) *Continue*
6. Thank you, your honor, no further questions

Kate Alterman (Hansel)

1. Ms. Alterman, in your testimony you stated that you could barely see through the thick smoke when you were trying to open the Washington Place Door, correct
 - a. Yes
2. Could this mean there was some sort of fire near the Washington Place Exit?
 - a. Yes
 - b. (If they say no) How can you be certain?
 - c. (If they say something neutral) *Continue*
3. With all this smoke, can you be certain that the details of your testimony with Schwartz are accurate?
 - a. No (Go to question 4)
 - b. (If they say yes) Go to question 5
 - c. (If they say something neutral) Go to question 5
4. Well you stated that there was smoke that restricted your vision when you were next to the Washington place door, so how could you see so clearly?
 - a. (If they say something neutral) *Continue*
5. Ms. Alterman, You also stated in your testimony that Margaret Schwartz disappeared from your side, am I right?
 - a. Yes
6. You also called out for Margaret, but she did not respond, correct?
 - a. Yes
7. Could this mean that Margaret Schwartz died **not** trying to open the Washington Place Door?
 - a. Yes
 - b. (If they say no) How can you be certain with all the smoke around you, blocking your vision?
 - c. (If they say something neutral) *Continue*
8. Thank you, your honor, no more questions.

Charles Baxter (Oliver)

1. Mr. Baxter, how many locks were on the Washington Place door on March 25, 1911
 - a. One
 - b. Two (Go to Question 6)
2. And this lock you installed was facing the factory itself, am I right?
 - a. Yes
3. Mr. Baxter, you're arguing that since the lock took no damage, there was no fire in the Washington Stairwell, correct?
 - a. Yes
4. But you just stated the lock was on the side of the door facing the factory, not the stairwell, correct?
 - a. Yes
5. That brings me to my point: if there was no fire in the Washington Place Stairway, your argument with the lock is irrelevant because the lock was on the other side of the door?
 - a. Yes (Go to question 10)
 - b. (If they say no) Well, how is my reasoning wrong? *Go to question 8*
6. Mr. Baxter, you are aware that the lock in this trial was found 11 ½ feet away from the door inside of the factory, correct?
 - a. Yes
7. This means that even if there were 2 locks, the lock found must have been from the side of the door facing the factory, not the lock facing the stairs, correct?
 - a. Yes (Go to question 9)
 - b. No (Go to question 8)
8. Well Mr Baxter, how could a lock on one side of the door be found 11 ½ feet away on the other side of the door?
9. That brings me to my point, if the lock was indeed from the Washington place door, the lock facing the stairway surely melted because it was not found. Could this mean there was fire in the Stairway?
 - a. Yes (Go to Question 10)
 - b. No (Well how, where did the lock facing the Washington Place Stairway go?) *Go to Question 10*
10. Mr. Baxter, in your testimony, you also stated that the lock you installed was a very good lock and that it resisted the fire, correct?
 - a. Yes
11. So if there was or was not fire near or in the Washington Place door and the lock is indeed the Washington Place lock, it would not have burned?
 - a. Yes
 - b. No
12. Thank you, your honor, no further questions