

STATE NOW HOLDS WEAPON WAS USED IN KILLING BALLOU

Prosecutor Is Allowed to Amend Charge After Bitter Fight With Defense.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)
 BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 12.—At the opening of to-day's session of the trial of Helen M. Angle, charged with the manslaughter of Waldo R. Ballou, her elderly suitor, in Stamford last June, State Prosecutor Cummings took an almost unprecedented step by asking the Court to accept an amendment to his "information" against her. A prosecutor's "information" in a Connecticut court, is equivalent to an indictment in a New York trial in anything except a first degree murder case.

Mr. Cummings said he wanted to add to the formal charge, in archaic language, that Mrs. Angle caused Ballou "to fall and, languishing, to die, with force and by blows of her arms, hands and fists."
 "We desire," said Mr. Cummings, "to add the phrase, 'with a weapon or instrument unknown to the State's Attorney.'"

A great deal of stress was laid, yesterday, on the condition of a heavy flat iron, marked with undetermined stains, found in Mrs. Angle's apartment. Following Chief Hennessy's statement yesterday, never before disclosed, that Mrs. Angle told him the death of Ballou was due to a "drunken brawl," the importance of this change of front started everybody in the courtroom and especially the counsel for the defense.

Former Probate Judge Nicholas H. Downs was on his feet in a moment, with an impassioned plea against the amendment. He said the prosecutor had for six months before him all the existing evidence, but no use of a weapon was charged at the outset of the trial.

Dr. Otto S. Schulze of New York City, the State's most important technical witness and expert, was not cross-examined on the "weapon theory," counsel said, and was now beyond the control of the State's Attorney and the Court.

"I can conceive of nothing which would be so unfair and so unlike the court of justice as the proposed change in the accusation now before this court," said Attorney Downs. "If it is allowed, evidence heretofore produced without criticism by us (because no use of a weapon was charged) may be used against the accused in a new sense."

Attorney Klein also added his protest to such a change at the very close of the trial.

"If the prosecutor had charged Mrs. Angle," said Mr. Klein, "with using certain instruments to assault Mr. Ballou we should have asked questions, and many questions, regarding every possible weapon. We cannot try the case over again. The prosecutor must bring a new information and have a new trial. Our defense has been directed against an assault by 'hands and fists.'"

"What would yours be?" I asked. "Just suppose that you were Mayor of New York. What would you like to do?"

The red lips pursed in sudden thoughtfulness, and when their owner spoke again it was quite seriously.

"I would do everything in my power to make it impossible for any child in the city of New York to work before reaching the age of fifteen. That was one of the reforms my mother advocated thirty years ago. I would try to save little boys and girls from having their brains and bodies overtaxed in shops and factories, or in tenement work rooms. I would follow up and emphasize The Evening World's splendid campaign for school lunches for poor children, until there wasn't a single hungry child in any school in the city.

"MEDICAL, DENTAL AND OPTICAL ATTENTION FOR CHILDREN."

"I would go further than that. I would have the city do as they do in California, where the women already vote. Every school child gets medical, dental and optical attention absolutely free. Thus, no matter how poor or careless the parent may be, the child isn't allowed to overstrain

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"IF I WERE MAYOR," SAYS LILLIAN RUSSELL:

How About Votes for Women in New York State Now That Miss Russell Says She Will Run When the Law Lets Her?

"Most Beautiful Woman Mayor" a Distinction Not to Be Lightly Passed Up if Men Voters Only Have a Heart.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

Her Honor the Mayor, Miss Lillian Russell! Who knows but we'll all have the chance to vote for her? (It seems quite too obvious and unnecessary to say that we all WILL vote for her, if the chance is ours.) Who knows but City Hall will burgeon with blue ribbons and blossom as a rose—an American Beauty rose? Who knows but New York will actually possess The Most Beautiful Woman Mayor? WHO no's? Yes, I thought so—the eyes have it.

"Miss Lillian Russell announces herself as a candidate for Mayor when the women get the vote." Hair-ripping rumor had it thus yesterday, and said a man to me: "That's the best suffrage argument I've heard yet. Guess I'll vote 'yes' for the amendment next fall." Several new campaign posters have already been suggested, such as, "A vote for the suffrage amendment means a vote for Lillian," and "Suffrage, 1918; Lillian, 1917."

"SMED DO THINGS THAT MOTHER WOULD HAVE DONE." At the "Made in the U. S. A." show and inquired eagerly as to the details of her candidacy, she was as coy as a president asked, midway of his first term if he will stand for a second one. She didn't exactly say that a woman's place was in the home, but she intimated broadly that her ambitions are not political.

"I have never looked forward to holding political office," she depre-

cares, or suffer with the toothache, or develop tuberculosis."

While we talked we stood in the centre of the rallied off square, where Miss Russell sells pretty boxes and bottles to make people pretty. "Fresh and blooming and blond and fair," with azure eyes and aureate hair," she recalled to me—not for the first time—her fictional prototype, Kipling's Venus Anodominat. Every now and then a man or woman stopped short and fixed her with a glittering eye. Others watched out of the tail

of their, while apparently rapt in the contemplation of lamp fixtures or linoleum. There seemed a general, if unspoken, agreement as to the most perfect product, "Made in the U. S. A."

"If you were Mayor, what would you do for women?" I asked.

"I'd keep on with Mayor Mitchell's splendid attempt to teach women how to buy cheap, nourishing food, and to provide markets where it can be bought," she replied promptly. "My mother foreshadowed that, too. She said there ought to be free markets all over the city where poor women might purchase good food at cost. Of course they should be shown how to select wholesome food, and how to prepare it most tastefully and economically."

"Then why can't there be places where persons with only a little money can buy stout shoes and warm cloaks at cost? The problem of unemployment is one which ought to be settled by the city. If I were Mayor of New York I should like to see that every person who wanted a job had one."

"Among the issues for which my mother stood was that of clean streets. At that time, of course, the streets were a great deal worse than they are now. Much has been done in the way of improvement."

"There's room for more," I was guilty of interrupting.

"FOR CLEAN STREETS AND CLEAN WOMEN."

"If I were Mayor," Miss Russell said sweetly, "I should like to feel that the streets were literally and metaphorically clean enough not to soil any woman's skirt."

"I think it would be a fine plan to have more women in the courts and jails. Whenever women are in prison or in trouble other women should be there to help. The, are only waiting for the chance 'rowdways'. Look at the splendid way in which the women's clubs have taken up the cases of unfortunate girls, and think of the fine work done by women in the Night Court."

"My mother spoke repeatedly in favor of prison reform. Her ideas have been carried out to a considerable degree during the last thirty years, but I believe that more might be done and I am in favor of doing it."

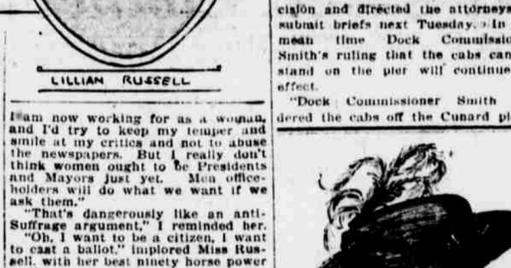
However, do not trouble taxpayers," Miss Russell understands your point of view.

"If I were Mayor I would do my best to give the city a business administration, conducted on lines of strict economy," she declared. "As a business woman myself, I know what that means. The chief reason why I want to vote is because I pay three kinds of taxes—on my property, my income and my business means. I think I ought to have something to say about what is done with that money."

"I think the Mayor and every other citizen of New York ought to honor the city on every occasion. I know I couldn't live anywhere else. My husband would like to have me live in Pittsburgh," smiled Lillian, "but I couldn't stand the climate. The people outside New York are silly to call it wicked. It's not so naughty as other American cities because it's more honest."

"If a Mayor I'd work for the things

"There Wouldn't Be a Hungry Child in Any School."
 "There Wouldn't Be a Child Under Fifteen Obligated to Work."
 "There Wouldn't Be a Dirty Street Throughout the City."



LILLIAN RUSSELL

fering with the maintenance of a stand on the pier.

Judge Hough, after hearing arguments for both sides, reserved decision and directed the attorneys to submit briefs next Tuesday. In the mean time Dock Commissioner Smith's ruling that the cabs cannot stand on the pier will continue in effect.

"Dock Commissioner Smith ordered the cabs off the Cunard pier," Mr. Vater, aren't you going to have a heart?

"I am now working for as a woman, and I'd try to keep my temper and smile at my critics and not to abuse the newspapers. But I really don't think women ought to be Presidents and Mayors just yet. Men office-holders will do what we want if we ask them."

"That's dangerously like an anti-suffrage argument," I reminded her. "Oh, I want to be a citizen, I want to cast a ballot," implored Miss Russell, with her best ninety horse power smile.

Mr. Vater, aren't you going to have a heart?

CUNARD LINE TRIES TO KILL TAXI LAW

Steamship Company Asks Federal Court to Raise Ban Imposed by City.

For the purpose of reinstating Yellow Taxicabs in the parking space formerly reserved for them on the pier at Fourteenth Street and the North River, the Cunard Steamship Company to-day asked United States District Judge Hough for an injunction restraining the city from inter-

fering with the maintenance of a stand on the pier.

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said Assistant Corporation Counsel Nicholson in opposing the motion, for the benefit of the people of the city. The Cunard line is violating the lease with the city, under which it holds the pier, when it maintains taxicabs under its roof. The pier is city property, and as such is governed by rules formulated by city officials.

Draws Self in Bathing. Dependent on account of his inability to secure employment, Anthony Raush, drowned himself in a bathtub at his home, No. 315 East Eighty-fifth Street, to-day. A year ago he lost his right arm through an accident. His brother-in-law, George Schultz, found him lying face down

ward in the tub, which contained about a foot of water.

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Misses' Dressy Suits, of superior plain and fancy fabrics in prevailing colors, featuring Belt, Coat, Eton and plain tailor effects. } **29.75**

Dressy Faille Silk Suits, in a semi-Empire model of superior Faille Silk, in Black and colors, richly embroidered. Exceptional Value } **37.50**

<p>Misses' Smart Coats Of Gabardine, in Black and Navy Blue, also Covert Cloth, in a belted model. 15.00</p>	<p>Misses' Afternoon Dresses Of Charmeuse, in Black, Navy, Belgium Blue, Sand and Brown, smart pleated model. 13.75</p>
<p>Misses' Covert Coats Two attractive custom tailor models of plain and fancy Covert, silk lined throughout. 25.00</p>	<p>Misses' Dancing Dresses Of Charmeuse, in pastel colors, waist of lace and chiffon, rose and silver lace trimmed. 19.75</p>

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