

ROUGH GUY IN VIEW REVEALS WEAK CHIN

Mayor Finds Also That Mermaids, Posing as Sirens, Have Got No Tails.

OTHER CRITICS DIVIDED

Some of Fair Sex Shocked by Nakedness, While Others Call Statue a Beauty.

To-day should be a big day in the Rough Guy's life. To-day he is placed on trial before the good (more or less) people of New Amsterdam, and upon their verdict, so the Burgo-master opines, depends his fate.

It is the thumbs are turned up she stays put to keep his back turned upon the City Hall, appeared in view of that abstraction referred to as 'Civic Virtue' and which, indeed, Mr. MacDonnell designated the Rough Guy to represent.

When the thumbs are turned down he may not be able to stand upright on his feet. The rough Guy is now between Mayor Hylan on one side and the Art Commission and Henry Smith, Deputy Comptroller, on the other, and the law seems to lean heavily toward Hylan.

Anyhow the show begins with the raising of the sun this morning, for the Brothers Piccirilli have removed from the plump torso of the Rough Guy the surplus fat which enveloped his abundant curves of last week.

Moreover, the Brothers Piccirilli have chipped away from the ponderous legs of the Rough Guy the plaster of Paris that had enveloped them for safety's sake, and he is all-ready to be looked at by friend or foe. Unquestionably, thousands of people will flock to City Hall Park to-day if the weather is fair and the sun bays a shine, and probably the Mayor will have a flock of stenographers hidden about the statue to take down the impulsive criticism of the hot polloi.

The Burgo-master himself (none other) and his assistants, Mr. Visler, Johnny Sinnott, the rough Guy's lawyer, got his first close look at the Rough Guy yesterday—a good, long studied scrutiny. But just what he thinks of the Rough Guy it is hard to say, for he can hardly be said to be a man who makes his amiable countenance a perfect mask for thought concealment.

The two things he actually said seemed to contradict each other. "It is a very weak chin," he said.

Revealed in All Its Fullness. With Sinnott at his side, the Burgo-master came briskly from the Hotel de Ville about 2 P. M. and caught sight of the big gleaming white figure, now fully revealed, for a moment.

He considered the really remarkable view presented by what one might call the south central exposure of the statue, and he shook his head over it. Then he walked across the promenade and over to the fountain site and began to pace slowly around the Rough Guy as he gave the Rough Guy what is known in Sinnott's parlance as a down look.

Ordinary citizens, keeping at a respectful distance, keened their ears for any syllables he might care to let drop. "What do you think of it, Mr. Mayor?" asked Sinnott.

"That fellow has got a weak chin," said the Mayor reflectively. "It's a very weak chin."

He again made the round trip and shook his head in palpable annoyance. "They told me that these were mermaids," he said, indicating the sirens that are clutching at the disfigured feet of the virtuous young guy. "What are the mermaids? Mermaids have tails, haven't they? I don't see any tails."

His face was quite bleak, really, with distaste. Thousands passed through the park and paused long enough to get a good look. Their comment was various and often naive, and on the whole, if truth be served, the comment was not complimentary.

"Gee, he's a weak lookin' sif," said one young man. "He's an awful lookin' fellow, you ask me. Look at that mouth and that chin. He's puttin' as if somebody had taken a chocolate drop away from him."

"You see he's Joe," agreed another. "He's not all there. He's the kind that go over at a push—none of the stuff they string violins with. He's overweight about a couple of hundred pounds, I should say."

Calls Nakedness Too Plump. An elderly woman who said she ran a typewriting office was outspoken. "I'm no prude," she said, "but I can't stand the kind of showin' so much nakedness right out in public like this. This figure is such a plump nakedness that it seems to me he's worse than the ordinary kind. If you know what I mean, that is not the way civic virtue appeals to me," said one man. "It ought to be represented by a lean, starving figure of some sort, not by a plump, cupid looking person."

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Lindsay pleaded guilty to the charges against him and is aiding the authorities. Miss Florence James of 22 East Eighty-ninth street recently gave testimony on which Dr. Enlid and Major Sutton were charged with the theft of \$1,450. Miss James says, however, that she has not accused either the physician or the Major of grand larceny.

NEW RECTORS ASSIGNED IN BROOKLYN PARISHES Two New Pastorates Founded by Bishop Molloy.

The following assistant priests have been appointed rectors by Bishop Molloy of Brooklyn: The Rev. Francis Coppinger, assistant at Holy Cross Church, Church avenue, to be rector of St. Joseph's Church, Kings Park, succeeded the Rev. J. J. Smith; the Rev. Nicholas Keatinge, assistant at St. Charles Borromeo's Church, Livingston street, to be rector of Guardian Angel Church, Ocean Parkway, to succeed the Rev. Joseph F. Conway; the Rev. Bernard Reilly, acting rector of the Church of St. Thomas Aquinas, Flatbush avenue, to be rector of St. Philomena's, East Hampton, to succeed the Rev. John J. Moran; the Rev. Peter Bernard, assistant at All Saints' Church, Throop avenue, to be rector of the Church of Mary Immaculate, Bellport, to succeed the Rev. Marston J. Higgins; the Rev. John Bohag, assistant at the Church of the Transfiguration, Marcy avenue, to be rector of St. Anastasia's Church, Douglaston, to succeed the Rev. John J. Moran; the Rev. Sylvester Tobin, assistant at St. Edward's Church, St. Edward street, to be rector of the Church of St. Peter of Alcantara's, Port Washington, to succeed the Rev. Joseph A. Carroll; the Rev. Catherine Alexandria's, Port Hamilton, to be rector of the Church of St. Catherine Alexandria's, Port Hamilton avenue, assigned to establish a new parish between St. Brendan's Church, East Twelfth street and St. Mark's Church, Sheepshead Bay.

The Rev. Francis J. Healy, who has been an assistant at St. Gregory's Church, has been made rector of the new parish at St. Albans, which heretofore has been attended from Springfield Gardens, and the Rev. John McEneaney, an assistant at the Church of the Holy Child Jesus, Richmond Hill, has been assigned to found a new parish between Forest Hills and Jamaica.

LOVING CUP FOR J. L. SCHAEFER Five hundred employees of W. R. Grace & Co. presented a silver loving cup to J. Louis Schaefer, senior partner of the company, yesterday morning at the offices in Hanover Square. This was a token of their regard on the fortieth anniversary of his service in the firm. Mr. Schaefer entered the employ of the company at 15.

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