

## New Mayor Confronted By Heavy Task in Budget

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on university, Mr. Denny is an undisputed authority on jurisprudence, but his budget experience is limited.

AS HE GRAPPLED with his new problem, one of his most capable subordinates, Larry Parsons, who actually made up the budget, resigned to take a position with Mr. Hickman.

Mr. Parsons' resignation was followed by that of Miss Stella Jacob, who had assisted him for years in the preparation of the budget.

This left the new controller with only one person in the office familiar with budget-making—Al Muehlbacher, a Democratic holdover.

Mr. Denny's succession to the mayor's office once again left the city without a controller. Tomorrow, Cecil S. Ober, Republican county committee treasurer, is expected to take the post as acting controller.

HE, TOO, is without experience in the maze of accounting detail which is involved in budget-making—and which must be carried out if the budget is to be held down to at least current levels.

Mr. Denny, aware of the shortage of trained personnel, informally asked Carl Dorch, the Indianapolis chamber of commerce's budget expert, to help out.

Mr. Dorch, who is no stranger to budget problems, has jumped into the gap to help with the technical work. He will not, however, touch policy matters. He and Mr. Muehlbacher are now working out the budget structure.

One of the issues to be decided in the budget is a \$300-a-year requested raise for police and firemen. The basic pay for both services was raised from \$2400 to \$2700 last year, but police and firemen believe this is still below standard.

MAYOR TYNDALL had decided, regretfully, to deny the raises in order to keep the budget down, but had approved a \$10-monthly pay increase for motorcyclemen.

Chiefs of both departments had requested more personnel. This had been tentatively granted.

Mayor Tyndall had instructed subordinates specifically to give city health and hospital services the green light on expenditures. When their budgets were submitted, they were so high that he asked them to scale down increases as far as possible and resubmit their estimates. He then indicated he would approve them.

The park and recreation budgets showed little increase. But myriad salary and wage increases were asked by heads of other departments. Mayor Tyndall had indicated he would not approve the increases. To what extent this policy will be followed has not been decided.

THE ONLY high official left in the triumvirate which made policy at City Hall during the current administration is Corporation Counsel Arch N. Bobbitt.

With the resignation of Mr. Hickman and the mayor's death, he holds the reins on top administrative matters, while Mr. Denny gets acquainted with his new job.

Unobtrusively, Mr. Bobbitt is advising the new mayor, handling details of the transition in City Hall authority and making most of the policy decisions at the moment.

## Stays Single, Willed \$50,000

CHICAGO, July 10 (U. P.).—A former Ziegfeld Polles beauty looked forward to receiving a \$50,000 inheritance today because she did not remarry after she divorced her wealthy husband in 1928.

Mrs. Lucille Storor Greiner, 40-year-old girl of 1918, married Clarence A. Greiner in 1917. He was then regarded as Chicago's most eligible bachelor.

When they were divorced, he stipulated that if she did not remarry before he died, she would be willed \$50,000. Otherwise she was to receive nothing. Mr. Greiner died June 28, 1947, leaving an estate valued at more than \$100,000. The will was probated yesterday.

## New Controller Starts Tomorrow

Cecil S. Ober, former member of the safety board and treasurer of the Republican county committee, will take over duties of city controller tomorrow.

His was the first appointment by George L. Denny, who vacated the city position to succeed the late Robert H. Tyndall as mayor yesterday.

The new controller was in North Carolina en route to Florida when he was notified of the appointment. Eager for his arrival to take office were a number of city workers whose pay, due tomorrow, will be delayed until Mr. Ober can sign checks.

A well-known businessman, he heads Business Furniture Co., Stationers, Inc. and Stewarts, Inc.

## Quiz Men Listed By Slain Blond

6 Address Books Found in Apartment (Continued From Page One)

two by the slayer, who then took the other half with him.

The whisky bottle was examined for fingerprints and police said an attempt would be made to have a cigar maker identify the brand of the stub found in an ashtray.

Robbery was ruled out as a motive after police found \$52 in several purses in the apartment.

Frequented Bars Friends said Mrs. Manning often had been seen in cocktail lounges in the company of different men.

Clerks in a store near her apartment said she usually came in about once a week with an envelope containing a \$100 bill and would get it changed.

"Look what Daddy gave me," she would say, waving the bill. Other employees said she sometimes got \$100 checks cashed there.

## Princess Elizabeth Wears Ring With 3 Diamonds

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smilingly acknowledged their plaudits.

Philip did not accompany her to the abbey.

However, he joined the royal family at a garden party at Buckingham palace in late afternoon.

About 5000 people attended the party. Elizabeth wore an ensemble of black and white.

She smiled as she walked beside Philip and twice left him to shake hands with friends.

Throughout it all, Elizabeth's ring twinkled from the third finger of her hand.

It contained one large stone of approximately 2½ carats with two large baguette diamonds set at right angles. Philip gave it to Elizabeth some time ago.

She didn't even wear it to a private dancing party last night, however, because the formal engagement was not published until 12:30 a. m.

Already editorial suggestions were appearing that the handsome couple take their honeymoon in the United States or a dominion after their Westminster abbey wedding, probably in October.

Holiday Promised The Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal of England, called together a special committee to make wedding arrangements. The wedding day will be a public holiday.

Court circles indicated there would be a decided note of regal austerity in the wedding because of the severe British clothing shortage.

The royal bride may have to fill out her trousseau with hand-me-downs from Queen Elizabeth. Dress-makers did not expect that the princess will receive any extra allotment of clothing coupons.

One year's supply of coupons, 32, is scarcely enough for a full-skirted wedding gown.

"Something Borrowed" Clothing renting agencies expected a bonanza. Peers and social leaders, unable to wear their pre-war clothes and barely able to buy one suit a year on the rationing, will rush to rent clothes. The agencies have been booming for months as social life revived.

## Forged Pay Checks Yield 'Artist' \$1800

Blanks Were Stolen From Foundry

Officers of Nonferrous Foundries, Inc., 2205 N. Sherman dr., reported today the company had been fleeced of more than \$1800 in forged payroll checks stolen a month ago.

Indiana merchants were warned to be on the lookout for 16 more of the phony checks. That many of the stolen blank checks still are not accounted for.

Newman E. Baker, company superintendent, told police he learned of the check swindle when the company's canceled checks of the last month were audited.

In the group were 48 made payable to a Richard Griffin, each for the amount of \$4.41. The signatures of Mr. Baker and the company's secretary-treasurer had been forged.

Mr. Baker said the company's offices were entered about a month ago but at the time it was believed only a small amount of change was taken. More recently it was learned 118 blank payroll checks had been stolen.

The 48 checks payable to Richard Griffin, not listed as a company employee, totaled \$1866.53.

That's Right—Keep Cool DETROIT, July 10 (U. P.).—Thomas Plunkett, 33, yelled and leaped today when he found his hotel-room chair afire. He sailed through a window pane and fell 15 feet to the sidewalk. He suffered cuts and bruises, but no burns.



WILL ATTEND — Joe E. Brown, the G. I.'s favorite, will be here for the 106th division reunion next week.

## Joe E. Brown Due At 106th Reunion

Joe E. Brown, film star and beloved entertainer of G. I.'s in every theater of world war II, will take part in the first national reunion of the 106th division to be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the World War Memorial.

He will place wreaths on the 106th division colors during memorial services to be conducted Tuesday and will deliver a short prayer at the cenotaph in the Plaza.

Participating in an elaborate procession from the World War Memorial to the Plaza cenotaph will be Maj. Gen. Alan W. Jones, Maj. Gen. Donald A. Stroh, and Brig. Gen. Herbert T. Perrin, all war-time commanders of the division. Four Indianapolis Gold Star mothers also will participate.

## Hartley Lambasts New Mine Pact

Congressman Charges Collusion

WASHINGTON, July 10 (U. P.).—Chairman Fred A. Hartley Jr. of the house labor committee today assailed the soft-coal miners' new wage contract.

He said it "looks like collusion between the operators and the union to force small companies out of business."

"I understand that the miners could have gotten twice as much if they asked for it," the New Jersey Republican said.

"It looks to me like a clear case of the big fellows getting together against the little fellows."

Rep. Hartley's statement was made to reporters after he said in a house speech that operators who signed the agreement may face fines and jail sentences under the recently-enacted Taft-Hartley labor law.

That would leave most of the soft coal industry open to prosecution. Virtually all operators have now agreed to John L. Lewis' demands for a \$13.05 basic daily wage and other concessions.

Southern operators followed Northern and Western mine owners into the fold yesterday, forecasting an early resumption of full-scale production.

Mr. Hartley said one clear violation of the new labor law was a provision in the miners' contract authorizing a check-off of wages for union initiation fees and assessments. The Taft-Hartley act, he said, permits a check-off only in the payment of union dues.

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