

## FAKE WHISKERS 'GIVE AWAY' \$50 DOCTORED BILLS

Counterfeit Notes Made in  
Jail by Ralph Lee  
Traced Here.

If you are fortunate enough to have a \$50 bill in your pocket examine it at once. Pay particular attention to General Grant's whiskers.

Are they genuine or can you discern on close examination that it's not the general at all, but old George Washington with the whiskers added by a clever artist in pen and ink?

If your General Grant is wearing "phony" whiskers you're \$49 poorer, but probably have in your possession a specimen of the artistry of Ralph Lee, Hoosier bandit and jail breaker often called Indiana's Gerald Chapman, a one dollar bill raised to a fifty.

### Trace Bill Here

Secret service agents have traced to Indianapolis at least one of the raised bills on which Lee worked in the Tennessee state prison at Nashville, Tenn., to where away part of the long term he is serving on a robbery charge.

A month ago prison authorities caught Lee working on a bill in his cell. They had suspected his activities before, but never were able to catch him. In his cell they found the drawing pens, ink and other materials he had used in his counterfeiting.

Lee, it is believed, passed the bills out of the prison through trusty who received one-third of the profits. One of the bills was sent to a Negro washwoman here by a Nashville friend. She gave it to a coal company in payment of a bill. The coal company deposited it in an Indianapolis bank, where currency expert of the bank discovered the counterfeiting.

### Formerly Artist

Lee formerly was a commercial artist here. His mother lives here now, but an active career of crime, during which he has escaped from prison more than a dozen times, has taken him to all parts of the country.

He is still charged with the murder of Abner Peek, Speedway City grocer, in a holdup several years ago, but twice juries have failed to convict him.

### BRING BIG BILL'S ASHES TO U. S. FOR BURIAL

Remains of Heywood Will Be Interred in Chicago.

*By Times Special*  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The Workers' (Communist) Party announced today that half of the ashes of William Dudley (Big Bill) Haywood are on their way to America, to receive burial in Chicago next Sunday, the anniversary of the hanging of four men for complicity in the Haymarket bomb deaths in Chicago in 1887.

The ashes in an urn will arrive in New York during the week, according to the advices from Moscow, where part of the ashes lie interred at the Red Square, under the walls of the Kremlin.

It was said that "Big Bill's" wish was being observed in the return of the urn to America.

Haywood died in Moscow on May 18, after a period of exile from the United States, where he was prominent for years in I. W. W. battles.

### ENLARGE RED CROSS

*By Times Special*  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The Red Cross called today for an enlarged membership, due to the requirement of a substantially increased budget for next year's operations in view of the expansion of activities and heavy demands for disaster relief.

A budget of \$4,738,000 has been decided upon, James L. Fieser, acting chairman, said, and it is hoped to increase the membership by nearly 1,000,000 to an aggregate of 5,000,000.

The roll call for members will continue from Armistice day to Thanksgiving.

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GO GREYHOUND FOR SAFETY

## Students 'Scratch' Tickets 'Plenty,' in Election at Washington School.



Left to Right—Marcella Beamey, Nellie Schmidt, Pauline Klingensmith, Paul Reed and Helen Kendall.

### Educational Ballot Test Is Conducted for Future Voters.

"Sure, we split plenty."

So said many of the students at Washington High school Tuesday, when they voted in a mock election.

The "educational election" was staged by the Civic Quest and American Government class under Miss Kathryn D. Smith. Most of the 1,000 students voted.

The ballots were regulation Australian and carried national, state, and some of the county officers who ran in the regular election. Twelve

voting booths were arranged in sheriffs and Josephine Halbring and Nellie Schmidt, challengers.

The picture shows Twilight Keller and Marcella Beamey, poll book holders, checking off voters' names before handing them ballots.

The four students standing are just ready to mark their ballots in the booths. They are Nellie Schmidt, Pauline Klingensmith, Paul Reed and Helen Kendall.

Other officers were Frank Yarbrough, inspector; Mildred Olson and Eugene Ludwig, judges; Maryland Bay and Jack Schenck, clerks; Harold Baker and Richard Schilling,

## Dying Places' of Ancient Camels and Bears Found

### Sick and Aged Animals of Distant Eras Succumbed in Peace.

*By Science Service*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Travelers in the Andean highlands of South America often have reported areas in which the two types of camels, the llamas and guanacos, repair when death approaches, there to leave their mortal parts, often undisturbed by predatory animals. These "dying-places" are said to be desolate places which none but the sick and the aged seek out.

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### Fine Neighbors

Frank C. Dailey's home precinct, the second of the Eighth ward, went completely Democratic. Dailey for Governor carried it over Harry G. Leslie, Republican, 685 to 374.

Al Smith beat Hoover 418 to 248 in the precinct; Albert Stump for senator beat Arthur Robinson, Republican, 554 to 506, and Louis Ludlow for congressman, beat Ralph E. Updike, Republican, 648 to 419.

Dailey's victory was the more remarkable, because he lives in normally Republican territory.

The fossil animals, called steno-

mylus, lie extended, in groups and singly, with no part of the body disturbed. Their slender leg bones are about as slender and as fragile as glass tubing. There in the sand, long since converted into rock, these early camels lie in precisely the same attitudes which they had assumed at death in a time when the races of mammals were young.

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