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## Scene From Society Drama



on a valuation that is too high and that the value of the rate will be reduced instead of increased.

He said he did not believe the company's estimate that only 15 per cent of the passengers will pay rates and the rest will take the tickets at the rate of twenty-five cents.

"The lure of a free plot drew me to Ardmore, Okla.," declared the author.

"The amazing mysteries of American jurisprudence and a persistent oil stock salesman held me there till the trial was concluded."

"In England," sighed Chesterton, "we would have forced to hang the young woman, which scores a point for America."

The home-life rate is too high for a hard-working detective story writer in search of a plot from real life."

Chesterton said if he had been writing the plot he would have had Hamon kill Clara so he could have had the devilish idea of fastening the crime on the guilty party.

**SHANK GIVES ATTENTION TO ROBISON RACE**

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thousands of enemies for the machine gunners recognize that the welfare of the party depends upon getting rid of the Jewett crowd and restoring the power to people to power.

"What do you suppose Professor Howe meant when he said that 'this crowd could do anything it set out to do in Indianapolis'?" He meant that the financial interests in his club could raise money to buy support; that the machine gunners and colored carriers could nominate things in the polls; that employers of labor and business men could coerce and bully their employees into voting 'right'; that the Indianapolis News, with its fatherly advice, could mislead earnest but gullible people. The News urges its readers to wake up and take an interest in politics, and then in order that they won't have to think too deeply, it prints a slate for them to vote.

**SAYS TACTICS DISGUST.**

"They can't get away with it! The people have become disgusted with the tactics of Charlie Jewett and his allies. Many of these same politicians who are dependent on to do things on election day are growing lukewarm in their support of Howe. Some of them have openly revolted. They have been divided. Even a professional politician like Howe has been divided.

Arthur Brady, representing the Indiana Union Traction Company, told the commission that he did not understand that this question was to be reopened at the present hearing. E. L. Eads, chairman of the commission, said he did not understand how this question could be determined until the commission learns something of the financial status of the local company.

**ATTORNEY ALLOWED TO RESUME STATEMENT.**

Mr. Winter resumed his statement by giving the commission the details of the proposed new contract between the local company and the interurban companies. He explained that the local company could not afford to pay the commission's demands, and that the interurban companies to pay a fair rate for the service.

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