

BRIAND MAY BE
PREMIER AGAIN,
DESPITE DEFEAT

France's Political Wizard
Expected to Be Given
Leadership.

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PARIS, Oct. 23.—Although once
more ousted from the premiership,
Aristide Briand, political wizard of
France, appeared today to be the
only man capable of forming a govern-
ment that could conciliate the
conflicting party elements, which
brought about the fall of his
cabinet Tuesday.

Others will be invited to take the
helm, particularly those critics of
Briand who caused his fall. But
not one of these leaders definitely
is prepared to assume the re-
sponsibility of organizing a cabinet
that might function for any length
of time.

The present crisis is expected to
last from eight to ten days, but
when the bitterness of battle will
have subsided, Briand, according to
all present indications, again will be
offered the premiership.

President Gaston Doumergue be-
gan conferences today with party
leaders in the hope of arriving at a
speedy solution of the cabinet crisis.
Within a hour after the fall of the
government, Doumergue had drafted
a list of politically prominent per-
sons with whom he could consult on
the organization of a new minis-
try.

Edouard Daladier, president of the
radicals, who have the largest single
bloc in parliament, will be invited
to form a cabinet, but with the
radical congress at Rheims sched-
uled to begin Thursday, Daladier
almost is certain to refuse.

Leaders who helped overthrow
Briand in Tuesday's battle in the
chamber, the Centrist, Louis Marin,
and the Radical-Socialist, Jean
Montigny, will be summoned to the
Elysee to discuss the situation with
Doumergue. Neither of these men
is expected to offer a solution.

If Briand, who remains temporar-
ily at the head of the government,
until the new cabinet is formed,
again accepts the premiership, he
undoubtedly will admit into his new
cabinet more members of the Rad-
ical and Radical-Socialist parties.

Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported to police as
stolen, belong to:

H. D. Sommers, 1147 North Tibbs
avenue, Chevrolet coach, 713-122
from Sheffield avenue and Michigan
street.

Orval Crook, 414 Terrace avenue,
Essex coach, 95-086, from Ohio and
Pennsylvania streets.

H. L. Becker, 136 West Thirtieth
street, Chevrolet coupe, 50-368, from
Twenty-eighth and New Jersey
streets.

Joseph Massingale, 3625 East
Twenty-eighth street, Hudson coach,
747-014, from Indiana avenue and
Lock street.

Fred J. Ostermeyer, 2959 Broad-
way, Peerless coupe, 640, from Ver-
mont and Pennsylvania streets.

Guy J. White, Noblesville, Ind.,
R. R. 2, Ford coupe, from Nobles-
ville, Ind.

Helen Johnson, 1319 North New
Jersey street, Chrysler roadster, 79-
606, from 1319 North New Jersey
street.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Stolen automobiles recovered by
police belong to:

Lon Smith, 826 Drover street, Ford
roadster, found in wreck at 2109
South Meridian street.

Don Gray, 715 North Capitol ave-
nue, Ford tudor, found at 1200 Belle-
vue place.

Pool Shows Profit

By Times Special
ANDERSON, Ind., Oct. 23.—A
profit of \$1,357.91 was earned by the
municipal swimming pool at Ath-
letic park this season, a report made
to the board of works by Fred G.
Webb, superintendent of parks, shows.
Receipts for the season just ended
were \$200 less than for 1928, but
this year's report was regarded
entirely satisfactory because of the
difference in weather conditions.
There were only thirty-one good
swimming days this year.

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Times Safety Movie Goes Over Big
This Week on Screen at the Lyric



The above picture shows Walter F. Williams, the smallest player with the Bearcats, practicing with James Nicely, the fat boy of the movie, at Washington Park, where the great football game was staged for The Times-Lyric safety film.

Children Given Valuable
Lesson and Get Fun
Out of Filming.

BY WALTER D. HICKMAN

The children of Hollywood haven't
anything on the children of Indian-
apolis when it comes to being movie
stars.

The proof of this is the way that
The Indianapolis Times Golden Rule
Safety Club movie, "Forward Pass,"
is going over this week at the Lyric.
This entirely Indianapolis-made
movie, showing child life in this
city, and urging greater safety on
the streets for children, is getting a
wonderful reception.

Hundreds of Indianapolis parents
are seeing their children take part
in this movie. About thirty-five
school children took leading roles
after making tests for the parts in
the ballroom of the Lyric.

Hundreds of children took part
in the scenes of the football game
between the Bearcats and the Pan-
thers at the ball park. The game
was so up-to-date that it was broad-
cast in make-believe.

Many mothers took pride in sew-
ing the initial of Bearcat or
Panthers on the sweaters of their
sons.

As one proud father of one mem-
ber of the Bearcat team told me the

day the scenes were being shot at
the ball park, "My son has had one
of the happiest days of his life
making this movie. He started in
at 7 a. m. and now it is nearly 5
and he is still happy and busy. This
is a fine thing for the children of
the city."

Lieutenant Owens of the safety

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WILL SEEK MEMBERS

Annual Dinner Will Be Held To-
night at Central Building.

Annual membership dinner of the
Railroad Department Y. M. C. A.
will be held at the Central Y. M. C. A.
building tonight, William Davis,
terminal superintendent of the Big
Four railroad, announced today.

Three captains were appointed
Tuesday to head the campaign for
400 new members for department.
They are Harry Booth, M. B. Fritz,
and B. F. Crowder.

Speakers at the dinner tonight
will be Paul Woolf, W. E. Wilson
and Henry M. Dowling, all of In-
dianapolis. Urbana and Mattoon,
Ill., and Toledo, Bellefontaine and
Sharonville, O., will take part in
the drive.

Loyal Times readers—remember
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department of the Indianapolis po-
lice came in direct contact with
the children while the movie was
being made, giving them fine les-
sons in safety.

When it was necessary to get a
referee, "Red" Wallace of the fire
department, who was out there to
see that the children were safe from
fire hazard, was pressed into service
by Director Pearce. And "Red"
certainly shows up in the picture.

The interior scenes in a College
avenue home offer a splendid
lesson in cautioning the children to
be careful in crossing the streets.

And "Forward Pass" is getting as
much applause and as fine a re-
ception as anything on the three-
headline bill at the Lyric this week.

KANSAS WET AS
EVER, CHARGES
NOTED WRITER

Liquor Laws Are Flouted
by Best People, Says
Jay House.

By Times Special
NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—"Liquor
still flows in Topeka. Prohibition
never has been enforced in Kansas.
It isn't enforced there now."

These are the salient charges
made by Jay E. House, twice mayor
of Topeka, now a New York and
Philadelphia newspaper columnist,
in the magazine article whose sup-
pression was urged recently by Gov-
ernor Clyde M. Reed of Kansas in a
telegram to the editor of The North
American Review. The article ap-
peared today in the November issue
of that monthly together with an
editorial note explaining that Gov-
ernor Reed has been invited to write
for the magazine his own views of
the dry law enforcement situation in
his state.

Liquor in Homes
Mr. House recently caused an offi-
cial inquiry and ensuing controversy
when he stated publicly, after a trip
to Kansas, that he had been offered
liquor in the majority of homes he
visited while in Topeka.

"I take time here to explode the
great Kansas myth," he says in The
North American Review article.
"The myth is the one to the effect
that prohibitory laws are enforced
in Kansas. It has been reiterated
and retold so often that it has come
to have a general acceptance, par-
ticularly in the urban sections of
the country. Prohibition never has
been enforced in Kansas. It isn't
enforced now. Drinking is as wide-
spread and general there as it is
throughout the rest of the country."

Relates Experiences

The greater part of Mr. House's
article is devoted to his own experi-
ence in attempting to enforce pro-
hibition as mayor of Topeka from
1915 to 1919 under the Kansas state
dry laws. Although not a believer
in the efficacy of prohibitory laws,
he declares that he "set up what
was, perhaps, the most dogged and
persistent local attempt to enforce
prohibition ever made in this coun-
try," removing obstructionists police

officers, conducting incessant raids
and aiming at the important figures
rather than the small dealers in the
Topeka liquor traffic.

"Every year we made hundreds of
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