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**MacArthur Ribbed
By Shanghai Paper**
SHANGHAI, Apr. 9 (UP)—
Under the caption, "He's a Home-
town Boy Now," the U. S.-owned
Shanghai Post and Mercury to-
day ran a one-line editorial on
results of the Wisconsin primary.
"Gen. MacArthur," the editorial
said, "should forget about Ameri-
can politics and run for emperor
of Japan."

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**Snub at Bogota
Stuns U. S. Group**

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BOGOTA, Colombia, Apr. 9
(UP)—A serious diplomatic crisis
existed for the United States dele-
gation to the ninth Inter-Ameri-
can Conference today as a result
of a collective snub last night by
delegates of the other 20 Ameri-
can republics.

The snub was administered
when U. S. Secretary of State
George C. Marshall asked the
conference secretary general to
read President Truman's an-
nouncement that \$500 million had
been asked for Export-Import
Bank loans to Latin American
countries.

Delegates sat quietly while the
statement was read. They did not
applaud when it was finished.
There was absolute silence, not
even the rustle of paper.

Americans Stunned
Mr. Marshall and his colleagues,
expecting an outburst of applause,
obviously were stunned by the
Latin American reaction. Veter-
an observers said they had never
had seen anything like it—there
was not even polite diplomatic
applause.

There was general agreement
that the United States had re-
ceived a considerable blow to its
prestige by the diplomatic rebuff.
Veterans attributed the Latin
American reaction to the tactics
used in making the announce-
ment, to the so-called "coldness"
of the U. S. delegation, and to the
fact that the Latin American
countries came to the conference
hoping for a Western Hemisphere
"Marshall Plan."

**Safety Council Lauds
Hoffman Appointment**

The Indiana Safety Council
founded by Paul G. Hoffman has
approved a resolution commend-
ing him on his appointment as
administrator of the European
Recovery Program.

The statement, signed by Elias
C. Atkins, group president, de-
clared:

"The executive committee . . .
expresses the pleasure and deep
pride of the membership in the
appointment . . . and commends
Mr. Hoffman for accepting this
great responsibility and wishes
him success in his new post."

**Gene Tierney and Mate
Patch Up Nuptial Row**

HOLLYWOOD, Apr. 9 (UP)—
Film star Gene Tierney today dis-
closed she and dress designer
Oleg Cassini have been reconciled
and she will not apply for a final
divorce decree.

Miss Tierney obtained an inter-
locutory divorce decree 13 months
ago but when the year's waiting
period expired Mar. 10, she failed
to file for her final divorce. To-
day she said they were reconciled
last month and as a result she
decided not to get the divorce.

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**U. S. Joins in Air
Cadet Exchange Plan**
OTTAWA, Apr. 9 (UP)—The
United States has joined Canada
and England in an international
exchange of air cadets this sum-
mer, the Air Cadet League of
Canada announced today.
The league said the United
States participation in the plan
was approved by Maj. Gen. Lucas
V. Beau of the U. S. Civil Air
Patrol. Canada plans to exchange
50 cadets with England.

**Former Greek Official
To Visit Anderson**

ANDERSON, Apr. 9—Panayio-
tes Kannelopoulos of Athens,
Greece, former prime minister
of air and navy in Greece, was
scheduled to arrive here today to
visit his sister-in-law, Mrs. August
Jatras, and other relatives.
Mr. Kannelopoulos is in the
United States on a lecture tour.
He will go to New Orleans fol-
lowing his visit here.

**Panel Discussion
On Julietta Set**

**Talks to Be Held
At Church Sunday**

A panel discussion on the
Marion County Home (Julietta)
and provisions for care for the
aged will be held at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday at the All Souls Unitarian
Church, 1453 N. Alabama.
The subject will be introduced
by Mrs. Montgomery S. Lewis,
Indianapolis Council of Social
Agencies president.

Mrs. Anna Bobinger, secretary
of the Council's committee on
care for the aged will describe
existing facilities for care of the
aged in Marion County.
Dr. Charles W. Myers, General
Hospital superintendent, will out-
line the relationship of the

General Hospital with the County
Home.
The relationship between public
welfare agencies and the home
will be outlined by Maurice Hunt
of the State Welfare Depart-
ment.
Dr. Paul Fay, chief of the
special rehabilitation advice
unit, Veterans Administration,
will speak on special employment
for older citizens.
Richard Lewis, Indianapolis
Times reporter, will be mod-
erator.
Talks by each member of the
panel will be followed by a gen-
eral audience discussion.

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