

# UNITED CHINA MAY COME IF GEN. LI WINS

### New "Man of Hour" Has Big Opportunity to Help Nation

N. E. A. Staff Special  
PEKING, Sept. 6.—General Li Shun is the man of the hour in China today.

Following one of the innumerable revolutions that have upset this country since it became a republic General Li appears as a possible savior of the land.

But it all depends on himself. China is through with promises and has stepped into the Missouri category. "Show me" is the national watchword.

And so to give Li a chance to "show" the country what he can do he has been named chief northern peace delegate, which means that he will have to go to Shanghai and bring the southern, who have their own government, such as it is, at Canton, into the fold and create a united republic.

If he makes good he will be rewarded—amply.  
If he fails oblivion is to be his lot. But he doesn't intend to fail. He says he has plans that mean national unity. And if he can make good on what he promises Li will be the next premier of China, will form the first real cabinet this country has known for many years and will be in line for anything he wants in a political way.

## CHINA'S "HANNAN"

Li has been called the "Mark Hanna of China." He is known as a benevolent despot, a "Man Behind the Throne," and under his rule the Chinese of the higher caste believe they will see a new and prosperous era.

## U. S. OIL NOTE TO MEXICO HAS NOT BEEN CONFIRMED

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 6.—Reports that the United States government has sent a new note to Mexico City relative to the petroleum question have not been confirmed here as neither the United States embassy nor the foreign office has made public anything relative to such a communication.

## BOLSHEVIK ARTILLERY SENT TO TURK REBELS

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 6.—By The Associated Press.—Greek forces advancing against the Turkish Nationalists in Asia Minor have reached the railway junction at Aboukharahisar. It was reported that the Nationalists have received eighty cannon from the Bolsheviki.

## 'BABY LIGHTHOUSES' TO GUARD WYOMING ROADS

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 2.—Installation of "baby light houses," to flash their warning lights forty-five times per minute at all railroad crossings at approaches to dangerous curves and on steep grades throughout Wyoming is being considered by the state road commission.

# GOLF TOURNEY FINALS TODAY

### Von Elm and Lamb Will Settle Championship on Ogden Golf Links

George "Gix" Von Elm and Harold Lamb, both of Salt Lake and both former state golf champions, will settle the golf championship of the state on the links of the Ogden Country club today. The match will be over thirty-six holes.

In the semi-finals staged yesterday, both Von Elm and Lamb were easy winners over their opponents. Von Elm shot the best individual round of the tourney with a score of 74 for eighteen holes yesterday. Gilmer turned in a low score of 78.

In the morning matches Von Elm won from Ray, the local star, by default. Thornton Gilmer disposed of Cecil Smith 2 up and 4; T. C. Gemmell defaulted to Harold Lamb and J. T. Strum defeated Bartlett Wickes 1 up. In the afternoon Lamb had little difficulty in winning from Brun while Von Elm defeated Gilmer 2 up and 1.

At the end of the first nine holes in the Von Elm-Gilmer match, the latter was leading by four holes, but his lead was no handicap for his youthful opponent, who won handily. The tourney has created considerable interest and hundreds were at the links today to witness the final game.

## Nation's Tax Officers Meeting in Salt Lake

SALT LAKE, Sept. 6.—With representatives from every state in the union expected, and with an interested gathering of Utah officials and citizens present, the National Tax association will open its thirteenth annual convention here tonight in the ballroom of the Hotel Utah. The convention will continue until Friday when the visiting members will go on a trip through Yellowstone National park.

The feature of this evening's session, after the address of welcome by Governor Bamberg, and responses by a representative of the association, will be the annual address of the president, Nils J. Haugen, chairman of the state tax commission of Wisconsin.

Taxation of mines, inheritance taxes, income taxes, problems of federal taxation and particularly problems in taxation peculiar to the west will be considered. For most of the sessions there are two and sometimes more papers scheduled, but in the discussion of these papers, as well as in hearing them, the delegates expect to receive much benefit from the convention.

During the convention, reports will be received from standing committees on a model tax system, on tax exemptions, on inheritance taxes and on taxation of mines. These problems have been studied by experts along these lines connected with the association the last year, and in some instances for several years before the committees made their reports to the convention. The standing committee on the model tax system will have a report which has already been printed, and which was the leading feature of the last convention of the association where it was discussed widely and thoroughly.

# FIGHT FANS OF EAST FLOCK TO VIEW CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)

spaces of the arena, gave promise of a rich purse for the fighters. Promoter Floyd Fitzsimmons estimated that a full attendance would bring a gate of about \$200,000, of which Dempsey was twenty-seven per cent.

Bill Tate of New York, Dempsey's sparring partner, had the better of Sam Langford of Boston in a tame six round preliminary. The veteran Langford was outboxed by Tate, keeping him away with rangy lefts to the face. Langford weighed 194 and Tate scaled 230 pounds.

The sandpit arena where Jack Dempsey defended his world's heavyweight title this afternoon against Billy Miske of St. Paul, was a steaming vapor bath when the gates opened. An all night rain and a morning drizzle gave way soon after noon to hot sun that rolled the moisture up in hot waves from the sand floor.

Dempsey and Miske both were pronounced fit for their ten rounds by medical examiners of the Michigan state boxing commission. Dempsey stepped on the scales at 187 pounds, about five hours before the fight and Miske at 189. After weighing in the champion and the contender both returned to card games to while away the time.

FILE IN EARLY.  
Two hours before the first preliminary the cheapest section of the arena was filled, while the high priced ticket holders remained downtown, jamming the streets clamoring for sandwiches and coffee from street quick lunch booths.

A Benton Harbor religious sect, the House of David, sent a band wagon through the streets with balloons and announcing a circus at their own grounds as a counter-attraction.

Benton Harbor's police and a rate of \$15 a pint, effectively enforced the prohibition laws. But incoming spectators reported that night trains had been not only wide open for selling drinks, but that in some cars nearly every known variety of gambling flourished.

CROWDS GOOD NATURED.  
The big crowds were good natured and often sleepy-eyed, having arrived so late in the night that their brief sleep cost about \$2 an hour.

Candidates for election in Chicago city's primaries ten days hence plastered the inside walls of this Michigan arena with advertisements of their qualifications.

The local police force was supplemented by a detachment of Michigan state constabulary. At the arena squads of uniformed soldiers, on leave from Camp Custer, officiated as ushers and kept order. High fences surrounded by barbed wire separated the sections from the saucer track and husky guards were on duty at the turnstiles prepared to prevent a repetition

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of the debacle at Toledo last year when hundreds of spectators, with common accord, swarmed into the ringside seats and refused to be ousted. As the main gates were thrown open and the fight fans began drifting in, workmen were still busy completing preparations in the ring.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Sept. 6.—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, today staked the crown he won from Jess Willard four teen months ago at Toledo, on his hard hitting prowess in a ten round no decision bout with Billy Miske of St. Paul. The champion, it was advertised, was guaranteed a minimum of \$50,000.

Dempsey was the favorite, but with every prospect of a hard fight. So confident were Miske's St. Paul backers of his ability to stay the limit that they bet freely that the blows that sent the giant Willard to the floor seven times in the first round, could not stop the challenger.

IN GOOD CONDITION.  
Dempsey apparently was in as perfect condition as on the Fourth of July at Toledo last year. Miske likewise was in excellent form. While he has not the champion's fleetness of foot his friends pointed out that he is the only man who ever fought Dempsey ten rounds without being knocked off his feet. He was better today than at any time before, they said, and a troublesome spinal ailment, which interfered with his work last year, has been removed.

Like Dempsey, Miske has had a long rest from the ring, having had but one fight in the last fourteen months. Both men in age, weight, height and reach are fairly well matched. Dempsey is 26 years old and Miske is 27. Both expect to enter the ring at about 190 pounds. Dempsey is six feet, one and a quarter inches tall and the challenger a quarter of an inch less; the champion has a reach of 78 inches as compared to Miske's 77. They have met twice before, fighting ten rounds at St. Paul on May 3, 1918, to no decision and six rounds at Philadelphia on November 28 of the same year with the same result.

THOUSANDS RUSH IN.  
Floyd Fitzsimmons, promoter of today's fight, expected every one of the 18,000 arena seats to be sold. The big circle was 65 per cent sold yesterday, he said, twenty-four hours before the blocks of unreserved seats went on sale. With all seats sold Fitzsimmons said the fight receipts would approximate \$175,000 to \$200,000. Dempsey has a guarantee of 50 per cent of the receipts if they are enough to exceed his \$30,000 cut and Miske 25 per cent.

Thousands of fight fans began pouring into the twin cities of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph at dawn today, swelling the tide of arrivals which flowed in through every gateway Saturday and Sunday. Every train and boat brought its complement while down the roads of several bluffs that semi-circle the two cities by the lake, automobiles coasted.

Arriving fight fans found rooms at a premium and even refreshments hard to get. With no decision to be rendered, because Michigan laws prohibit it, the world's heavyweight title can change hands today only if Miske should score a knockout or should Dempsey be disqualified for violation of the rules.

Two six-round preliminaries are on the card, the first starting at 2 o'clock central standard time, between Harry Grebe and Chuck Wiggins, light heavyweights. Bill Tate, the giant negro who helped condition Dempsey before the fight at Toledo last year, and again for today's main go, meets Sam Langford, the Boston negro heavyweight.

Dempsey and Miske were due in the ring at 2:30 central standard time. The third man in the ring, chosen early yesterday after an all night session which threatened for a time to send Dempsey and Kearns out of town in a huff, is Jim Dougherty of Philadelphia. Dougherty was the choice of Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager. Walter Eckersall of Chicago, will be the timekeeper. Emerson W. Dickerson of Grand Rapids, Mich., president of the Central league, will referee the preliminaries.

Dempsey is supremely confident of victory, but expected Miske to give him a desperate battle. "I shall try to win as quickly as possible," the champion said. "I have not made the mistake of believing that I am going to have a picnic. Miske is tough, can take and give punishment and is a dangerous hitter. They tell me Miske is bigger and heavier than when he fought me before. That means that he will be that much harder to beat. They also tell me he is in shape. But he has nothing on me in this regard."

Miske declared that he was trained for the light of his career and confident of winning.

RAIN THREATENED.  
"Dempsey couldn't knock me out in our previous engagements and I feel certain he won't be able to turn the trick today," Miske said. "This is the chance I have been waiting for. I am bigger, carry more weight and am a better fighter than I was when I met Dempsey two years ago, and will carry the fight to him. But I won't be careless. I am not going to pre-empt but I am going to knock Dempsey out, but I am going to give him the greatest fight he ever had."

Today's bout was made possible at Benton Harbor because of the personal friendship of Jack Dempsey for Promoter Fitzsimmons. Dempsey had promised to fight this summer for his friend "Fitz."

The forenoon was cloudy and the atmosphere carried a threat that rain might fall at any moment.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS ALIMONY (By International News Service)  
CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Thirty-one years ago Sarah Wilson, now 60, obtained a decree of divorce from William Wilson, who was ordered to pay her \$7 a week alimony. She now asks the circuit court for accrued alimony. In the thirty-one years she says William had paid her a total of \$7.

# CHANGES MADE AT ELLIS ISLAND

### Big Immigration Station Will Be Made More Comfortable for Immigrants

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Sweeping changes are being made at America's gateway—Ellis Island—by Immigration Commissioner Frederick A. Wallis, who proposes to make the big immigration station more comfortable for the newcomers to the United States.

Freedom and sunshine is being planned for the new arrivals by the commissioner who has just announced plans for improving conditions in general on the island. Larger buildings are to be added, he said, sanitary conditions improved, additional cots provided for the immigrants to get beds and many other conveniences for the immigrant are to be installed.

Kind and decent treatment for all new arrivals has been demanded by Commissioner Wallis who has already announced the discharge of some of the veteran attendants for alleged harshness or inefficiency in receiving immigrants. Their places have been filled by more courteous, attentive and young men.

I propose to make this receiving station representative of all America promises," he said. Commissioner Wallis asserted that he planned to install baths at the island in order that every individual entering the country will be given a bath and have his clothes sterilized before he enters the station.

"They made our soldiers do this," he said, "so why not make our immigrants? This will be a big step toward preventing diseases from entering our gates and will have a great moral and physiological effect."

One of the latest improvements by Commissioner Wallis has been the supplying of warm milk to mothers with babies. This was done as soon as the commissioner learned that chilled milk made the infants sick.

When he learned that hundreds of immigrants were jammed in the detention pens, the commissioner ordered the liberation of the occupants and gave them the freedom of the large examination hall.

Commissioner Wallis has appealed to Washington to remove the alleged radicals and anarchists detained at the island for deportation, because of crowded conditions at the immigration station.

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