

LINDY WEDDING IS EXPECTED IN MAY OR JUNE

Friends Think Flying Ace Would Prefer to Be Married in Mexico.

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MEXICO CITY, Feb. 15.—The capital expects the wedding of Miss Anne Spencer Morrow and Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh to be held in May or June, probably in May.
If Lindbergh comes here at the end of this month to open the new Brownsville-Mexico City air mail route, as expected, it was believed the date would be set then.
Lindbergh, it was assumed, would prefer Mexico City as the place for the wedding, since he has often expressed fondness for this country, where he first met his fiancée.
He probably would get greater privacy here than anywhere in the United States.
Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, at his weekly conference with the press Thursday, declined to make any reference to his daughter's wedding and only smiled at attempts to draw him out.
His only concession was to make arrangements for all newspapers to

Polish Pippin



So Poland got into the swim, too. Here is the pippin picked as Pilsudskiland's envoy to the international beauty show at Paris. Her name is Wladislawa Kosciakown. She is 21 years old and of the complexion that Warsaw gentlemen prefer.

receive approved photographs of his daughter.

The Mexico City papers have been publishing pictures of Elizabeth and Constance Morrow, the ambassador's other two daughters, and labelling them "Miss Anne Morrow."

NEW RAIL WAR FACED IN WEST

Hill's Dream of Entering California Develops.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—A move here today to crystallize the dream of a famous builder may precipitate another railroad battle of the west.

Twenty years ago, James J. Hill, founder of the Great Northern railroad, foresaw the day when his miles of steel would pour valuable cargo into California.

He died before the many obstacles that blocked his desire had been hurdled, but the determination of his successors was registered again before the interstate commerce commission Thursday when counsel petitioned the body for permission to extend Great Northern lines from Klamath Falls, Ore., into California to connect with a proposed northerly extension of the Western Pacific road from Paxton or Keddie, Cal.

Railway circles considered the proposed linking of the two roads as one of the most significant developments of the last two decades in western railway history and talk was revived of an imminent merger of the Great Northern and Western Pacific roads.

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