

AUTONOMY OFFER MADE TO RIFFIAN CHIEF BY ALLIES

Paris, July 10—(AP)—France and Spain will offer Abd-el-Krim autonomy in the Rif region of Morocco under a Spanish protectorate. This is one of the principal features of the Franco-Spanish accord regarding Morocco signed at Madrid Wednesday.

French official circles expect Abd-el-Krim to refuse the offer because the leader of the tribesmen now opposing the French and Spanish in Morocco has repeatedly said that he would not accept a Spanish protectorate.

It is understood the Franco-Spanish agreement also provides permission for French military forces to enter the Spanish Moroccan zone in pursuit of Abd-el-Krim's warriors, and such other military operations as may be necessary.

(The French have been for some time seeking this permission and have maintained they were handicapped in combatting Abd-el-Krim's invasion of the French zone by inability to pursue the Rifians when they retreated across the border into Spanish territory.)

Although Abd-el-Krim has previously refused a Spanish protectorate, he has said he would accept autonomy under the French. This is impossible, however, because his territory is within the Spanish zone of Morocco.

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McMINNVILLE TO KEEP LINFIELD COLLEGE

Portland, Or., July 10.—Linfield college will remain in McMinnville, according to the resolution adopted by trustees of the institution late Wednesday at the special meeting in White Temple. Cost of removal is too great in opinion of the board, the sum of \$750,000 being deemed necessary for buildings and equipment, and \$500,000 additional for endowment purposes. Half that amount will suffice if the college remains where it is.

The trustees also voted to instruct the executive committee to launch a campaign to raise \$500,000 for new equipment.

Juneau, Alaska.—An influenza epidemic, similar to that of 1919, when hundreds of Indians died, has broken out in Indian fishing villages on Bristol bay.

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POOR BUILDING IS BLAMED FOR QUAKE DAMAGE

Los Angeles, Cal., July 10.—Rotten concrete, weak anchorages of floors and walls and poor mortar between good bricks, as well as a series of earth shocks, wrecked the business section of Santa Barbara last week, in the opinion of sixteen engineers and geologists who discussed the earthquake here.

The added severity of the shock

in the business district, declared A. M. Strong, of the sixteen experts who explained notes of observations in the stricken area, was due to the fact that the main street of the city lies above a submerged canyon which in prehistoric days extended from the old Santa Barbara mission to the sea.

The deposits which filled this old canyon and formed the land on which the business section was built were less firm than surrounding territory, Strong explained, and hence offered less resistance to the quake.

It was the tentative consensus of opinion among the scientific observers that the tremors originated in the Santa Ynez mountains back of Santa Barbara and traveled through the city by way of the submerged canyon to three charted faults along the ocean front.

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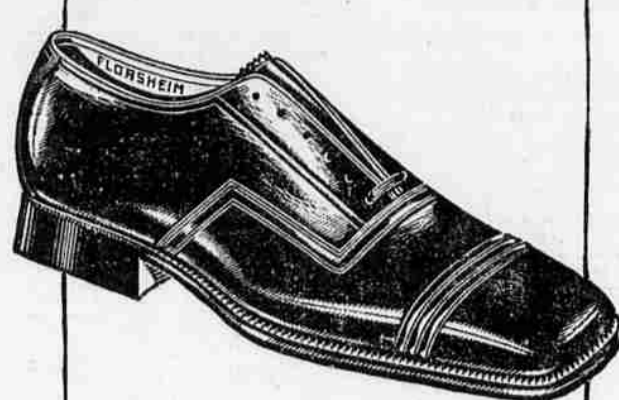
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