

PRINCETON CLARION-NEWS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1921.

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MANY MARCH IN LABOR PARADE

FIVE BANDS AND DRUM CORPS
PARTICIPATE IN EVANS-
VILLE MARCH

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 6.—Labor Day was more generally observed in Evansville and towns in southern Indiana than in other years. Several thousand union men marched in the parade in Evansville, in which were five bands and several drum corps. The parade preceded a circus parade, and it is estimated that 40,000 people saw the parades. The speakers at the Labor Day picnic at Exposition park were Edgar Marynell of Henderson, Ky.; Francis J. Dillon of Indianapolis, and William Schmidt of Terre Haute, Ind. Celebrations were held at Petersburg, Mt. Vernon, Boonville, Rockport and many other towns in southern Indiana.

NEW YORK WITHOUT PARADE

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—For the first time in many years New York witnessed no Labor Day parade yesterday. Unemployment and the disinclination of labor men to spend money from their slender hoards for uniforms and bands were given as reasons for abandonment of parade plans.

A referendum taken by the Central Trades and Labor council showed about even sentiment for and against the parade. John Sullivan, president of the council, said.

PARADES AT BLOOMINGTON

GOES TO LEARN IF OCEAN SINKS

EXPLORER PLANS TO TEST
THEORY OF SUBSIDENCE
OF PACIFIC

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 6.—The coral reefs of the South seas may graduate from this position as mere contributors of local color to fiction and take a place in the annals of science as factors in settling the age-old problem of the subsidence of the Pacific ocean.

This is the opinion of Dr. W. H. Hobbs, of the University of Michigan, who left here recently on an exploration tour of the South seas under the auspices of the United States and Japanese governments with the view of casting light upon the subsidence or sinking of the Pacific bed.

He said his investigations of the structure and depth of the romance-tinged reefs would seek to prove or disprove the subsidence theories evolved by Charles Darwin and James D. Dana, noted scientists, who toured the world separately in sailing vessels at about the same time years ago. Each arrived at approximately the same theory—that the atolls or coral islands, rising from the depths of the sea and forming lagoons surrounded by reefs of coral, were built up gradually while the Pacific bed sank thousands of feet.

Prefers Glacier Theory

Recently Prof. R. A. Daly, of Harvard university, expressed the theory that when the great glaciers of the

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