

OLD AGE ACTIVITY TRIPLED IN STATE

As Administrators Become More Familiar, Work Is Speeded Up

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
in the Sir Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, Oct. 22.—As applicants for and administrators of old age assistance and dependent children aid have become better acquainted with the workings and details of the social security program, North Carolina has tripled the number of beneficiaries in each class in the three months during which the system has been operating.

In July, first month during which old age and dependent children payments were made, the ratio per 1,000 population was 24 for old age assistance and one for dependent children. In August these ratios had climbed to 45 and three for old age and children, respectively. In September they jumped to 83 for old age assistance and five for dependent children.

During July, North Carolina stood

45th among 47 states in the ratio of old age assistance and 45th among 50 states and divisions in August. In dependent children's assistance the state was 33 among 35 states in July and 33 among 36 in August. Figures for other states for September are unavailable. This state's figures are taken from a report of the Public Assistance Division of the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare.

Hull Pleads for Peace in Speech in Toronto, Canada

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or nation sets into motion forces which re-establish order under law, so I firmly believe the outraged conscience of mankind will set in motion forces which will create, in the sphere of international relations, unshakable order based on law."

Hull pointed an admonitory finger at aggressor nations.

"Modern civilization has survived and has gone ever forward because the violators of order. The breakers of the peace, have always been the exception rather than the rules," he declared.

"Whatever tragedies they have caused during their brief appearances on the stage of history, in the end they have always bowed to the will of that overwhelming majority of

mankind which desires a continuing rather than an inglorious decline, of man's civilized existence."

Receiving from the university the honorary degree of doctor of laws, the American official spoke significantly of the peace aims, which he said, the United States and the British Empire share in common.

"There is a special appropriateness in my saying all this on the soil of a great member of the British commonwealth of nations," he said.

"My country and the countries which compose your mighty union are among the protagonists of the idea that peace rather than war is the normal state of human relations within and among nations."

Hull warned that no nation can escape the repercussions of a major armed conflict anywhere in the modern world.

"However far they may be removed from the seat of actual fighting, all nations feel their morale weakened by the horror of war and their well-being impaired by the processes of disruption and ruin which spread in ever-widening circles from the territories being laid waste by war. Once the engines of war are brought into action in any portion of the earth there is no security, no confidence, no buoyancy or energy of spirit anywhere."

Hoey Pledges Second Roads For Program

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tion," said the governor. "The last 25 years has witnessed the greatest advance in road building in North Carolina and throughout the United States. In beginning our road building program in 1921, the goal set for the State was a hard-surface road to connect every county seat and all the principal towns in the State."

"Included in this program were great trunk lines of hard surface to traverse the length and breadth of the State."

"We have practically achieved this

end, but another and greater goal has been set for the road building agency—the maintenance of our entire public road systems, consisting of 58,000 miles in passable condition the year around."

The opening of a hard surface road in any section is a great event, he said, as it means dependable means of travel all the year and in any kind of weather.

"The problem now confronting us is to provide as rapidly as possible a dependable road for the people in all the counties of the State who do not live on a hard surface road," said Hoey. "That will require both time and money."

JURY DELIBERATES ON WOMAN SLAYER

Margaret Drennan, 20, Accused of
Murder of Man Allegedly
Father of Her Child
New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 22 (AP)—Urged both to acquit and convict, a jury of eleven men and one woman began at 1:18 p. m. today to deliberate the fate of 20-year-old Margaret Drennan for shooting to death Paul Reeves, the alleged father of her unborn child.

Before leaving the court room, the jury was admonished by Judge Adrian Lyon to resist any tendency to rely on "unwritten law."

"The so-called unwritten law, where by one kills another to avenge her honor, has no recognition in the courts of New Jersey," he said. "There is always a psychology which has a tendency to bring into cases of this kind that unwritten law."

"Sentiment, sex complexes or sympathy," he declared, "must not enter into the deliberations."

Telling the jury the responsibility for the fate of Margaret "is just about to slip from our hands to yours," defense Attorney George Burton had said the murder charge against the 20-year-old girl all boils down to one issue. This issue, he said in his summation, was that the pretty secretarial school student and expectant moth-

er shot Reeves, father of two children to protect herself.

Quiet again after her witness stand outburst yesterday, when she asked the defendant to "please tell the truth," Mrs. Reeves sat in the court room. She was dressed in black, a veil over her face.

Lawyers Hear Pleas For Prestige of Bar, Better Court Work, Free Press

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thought and new relationships is constantly changing."

Vanderbilt warned the bar as an organization it should not get into the field of political or economic controversy, but individual lawyers should bend the energies to leadership of the public in controversies between the law and liberty.

"Many men who should be leaders are devoting their time to business or professions," asserted Vanderbilt. "The crying need today seems to be that every lawyer devote his influence to the public good whether he be liberal or conservative in his activities, to the end that the public may have a leadership of intelligence rather than of emotion."

Lieutenant Governor W. P. Horton welcomed the bar meeting, and Fred Hutchins, of Winston-Salem, responded. Frances Winslow, of Rocky Mount, president of the State Bar Association, brought greetings.

Wilmington Steve- dores Still Idle

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mington shippers, said they would not agree to making any permanent settlement retroactive to the date work was resumed. Longshoremen declined to make the truce effective without the clause.

The temporary agreement is effective until November 5. Meantime, in Tampa, V. E. Townsend, southern representative of the International

Longshoremen's Association, said a settlement reached last night had ended differences between the union and overseas operators.



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