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SHOWDOWN ON VET PROGRAM TO BE FORCED

House Leaders Called To White House To Hear How Far Chief Will Compromise

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(A.P.)—President Roosevelt summoned House Democratic leaders to the White House today for a showdown on the veterans' economy program. The President prepared to tell the group the limits to which he will go in liberalizing economy regulations. House leaders were inclined to believe the President's plan will receive House approval.

The Senate amendment imposed a 25 percent limitation upon the compensations cuts that might be given service-connected disabilities. The presidential compromise was said to average 18 percent but would leave to the government the determination of whether disability was directly attributable to the service. The Senate proposal was estimated to cost \$170,000,000; that of the President \$80,000,000.

Democratic leaders delayed action on the independent offices appropriation bill to give President Roosevelt time to submit the concrete compromise proposal to the special veterans' committee.

In the face of administration hopes that a satisfactory agree-

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Merchants Behind Plan For Staging Regattas In Lake

What the merchants of Sanford are in accord with the plan of staging a regatta on Lake Monroe at regular intervals during the summer months is evidenced in a report made today by S. D. Highleyman, chairman of the committee on prizes.

Of 18 merchants approached with the request that they donate some object that might be of value to the participating boatmen, 14 willingly donated to the committee, Mr. Highleyman said.

The prizes range from a home-made bamboo vase with a dragon worked out with rare stamps to a Scout book and a gallon of ice cream as the awards for the Boy Scout boat races, to a year's accident insurance policy, a \$7 suitcase, a 30-day free pass to the Milane Theater, and other prizes as follows:

Four dinners, donated by Frank Peirce at the Valdes Cafe; an automatic pencil donated by the Valley City Printing Co.; a \$5 bill and key set donated by the Sanford Drug Co.; a one-year accident policy donated by the W. L. Cooper Agency; a motor horn donated by the Kent Motor Co.; one gallon of motor oil donated by Rocky Tire Shop; four shirts donated by G. C. Penney Co.; one gallon Thermos jug donated by Rummel and Anderson; a wash and polish job donated by Strickland Motors Co.; a Boy Scout book; the gift of Coleman's Office Equipment Co.; one gallon of ice cream donated by the Kominole Creamery; a bamboo stamp vase made by F. P. Conine; a \$7 suitcase given by the Yowell Co.; a 30 day pass to the Milane Theater to any except vaudeville performances; a box of cigars donated by Baggett's.

In addition to the above donations, the following gasoline distributors will donate gasoline and oil to be furnished all contestants in the regatta: J. C. MacIntosh, W. H. Holtz, H. B. Pepe, G. H. Bailey, A. J. Peterson, Joe Howell, G. P. Baldwin, and Birvin's Garage.

POULTRYMEN TO MEET

G. C. Hodge, president of the Seminole Poultry Association, this morning announced that there will be an Association meeting at the Court House next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. He urged all members, particularly those belonging to the Executive Committee and school committees that are in need of information will be

Mollisons Defeated In Flight Attempt

CROYDON, June 8.—(A.P.)—Disaster overtook Captain James Mollison and his aviator wife, Amy Johnson, today at the outset of their adventurous attempt to set three aviation records. Their plane crashed at the takeoff for the flight to New York, whence they planned to fly to Bagdad and then back to England. Neither of the fliers was hurt. The plane was badly damaged.

HIGH SCHOOL TO STAGE CLOSING RITES TOMORROW

91 Students Will Receive Diplomas At Evening Exercises

Seminole High School brings its 1932-33 school year to a close in graduation exercises in the auditorium tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock.

At that hour, members of the graduating class, consisting of 46 girls and 45 boys, will gather for the last time to see their leaders honored and hear words of advice from several speakers.

The program gets under way when the school orchestra begins (Continued on Page Five)

IL DUCE SIGNS 4-POWER PACT TO CURB WARS

Ambassadors Of Four Other Nations Put Names To Document A 8 Peace Security

ROME, June 8.—(A.P.)—The Mussolini four-power pact, whose aim is to assume European peace and open the way for world economic recovery, was signed last night by the Italian premier and the ambassadors of Great Britain, France, and Germany.

In an address to the Senate announcing the adherence of the four great European states to the latest draft of the agreement, Premier Mussolini hailed it as cordial as a 10-year guarantee of peace and security in Europe.

The duce's announcement was cheered enthusiastically by the Italian delegation and by the diplomatic representatives of the other three participating governments who occupied seats in the gallery.

Assuring that negotiations for the pact had met greatest difficulty over the article dealing with (Continued on Page Five)

Taylor Is Named Head Of Florida Citrus Exchange

TAMPA, June 8.—(A.P.)—John Taylor, Largo, was elected unanimously today to the presidency of the Florida Citrus Exchange at an annual salary of \$10,000.

He and other new officers were named by the Exchange board of directors at an annual session here. It said no salary has been paid the presiding officer the last two years.

John Snively, Winter Haven, was named first vice president; Frank Clark, Indian River City, second vice president; A. W. Hurley, Winter Garden, third vice president; and J. O. Carr, Ft. Orange, fourth vice president. O. M. Felix, Tampa, was elected secretary.

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Major McMullen, as director of aviation for the state, has authority to recommend that state R. F. C. funds be used to pay unemployed workers for clearing land which may be considered as valuable for airplane landing purposes.

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Negro Is Fined \$200 For Drunken Driving

Proceedings in Municipal Court on Monday afternoon were fractured by the laying of a \$200 fine on Sam Walters, negro man, charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated.

Walters had also been charged with reckless driving, but this charge was dismissed.

Margaret Ruff, charged with being drunk and disorderly, was fined \$10.

John Matthews, an Alberto Williams, charged with being disorderly, were fined \$5 each, while Calixto Soriano charged with disorderly conduct, was dismissed.

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Another forest fire, starting in a bayou on the Paola road just west of the Sanford Country Club golf course on Tuesday, swept eastward until it reached the II. M. Papworth properties including a large orange grove. For more than four hours, firemen and gauge of white and negro men fought this blaze which was termed as "exceptional" in that Sanford on Tuesday, while that case was concluded.

The jury which awarded Mr.

law the \$25,000 was composed of G. L. Blodden, foreman, C. G. Cox, R. M. Carraway, C. F. Prentiss, W. M. Brown, and L. E. Stevens.

WAHAWIAN BILL PASSED

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(A.P.)—The House late yesterday passed the bill permitting the President to name a non-resident governor of Hawaii.

Masked Bandits Get \$5,000.00 From Bank

CHICAGO, June 8.—(A.P.)—Terrorizing a score of men and women, most of them customers, seven masked bandits robbed the main State Bank today of approximately \$3,000, and escaped in two automobiles. They fired a shot in the air as they fled.

GAS VAPOR IS ALMOST FATAL TO MATTERN

Round-The-World Aviator Is Almost Unconscious When He Brings Plane Down

MOSCOW, June 8.—(A.P.)—Gasoline fumes from a leaking gas line, which almost overcame him in the air, forced Jimmie Mattern suddenly to land near Prokopevsk, Siberia, Wednesday, the American round-the-world flier told the Associated Press today.

"I am still sick from the fumes," the Texan said in a telephone interview from Belovia near Prokopevsk.

He said he expected to leave for Krasnoyarsk "in five or ten hours."

Describing his experience with the fumes, Mattern said he was almost unconscious when he brought the plane down on a small emergency landing field.

He said he repaired the gas line and made temporary repairs to the stabilizer broken in landing and then will put the plane in condition when he reaches Krasnoyarsk.

Although a broken strut was repaired at the Ussuri airport, Mattern obviously had it on his mind and said that because of it he would prefer to have a very large landing field for his next (Continued On Page Five)

Newspaper And Magazine Owner Dies In 83rd Year Of Life

PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—(A.P.)—The walk of life in which Cyrus H. Curtis was most interested—music—paid tribute yesterday to the noted publisher who died at his home after a year's illness.

From different parts of the world came messages from personal friends, or from authors and others, testifying to their regard for the newspaper and magazine owner.

Mr. Curtis died at 1:10 A. M.

at his suburban home, "Lyndon" in his eighty-third year. He was stricken with a heart attack some time ago.

Burial will be in West Laurel Hill Cemetery here Friday afternoon and will be strictly private.

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State Director Of Aviation Is Visitor At C.O.C. Offices

Major A. B. McMullen, of Tampa, State Director of Aviation, was in Sanford this morning with Lieut. E. C. Nilsson, of Orlando, second vice president; A. W. Hurley, Winter Garden, third vice president; and J. O. Carr, Ft. Orange, fourth vice president. O. M. Felix, Tampa, was elected secretary.

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Feds Score 13 To 8 Win At Orlando In Free Slugging Game Featured By 2 Homers

The Sanford Celeryfeds strengthened their hold on first place in the Central Florida Baseball League by scoring a 13 to 8 victory over the Orlando Tigers in a wild-hitting game before some 200 fans at Tinker Field in Orlando yesterday afternoon.

The game was restored by long ball hitting and the ineffectiveness of five hurlers who took turns.

Bert Chapman, Sanford pitcher, tripped to the right field fence with the bases full in the second, while in a wild fourth inn-

ing which saw Otto Curry

blasted from the mound for the first time this year, Eddie Moore

crashed the Tigers' rally with a home run to the right field fence with two men on bases. Later in the game, Jack Reed nicked Tiger pitcher for a home run to deep right-center with two men on the bases.

The Feds were first to score.

Abbott, Lake Placid hurler

receiving his first start for Or-

lando, hit Maxwell, Culbreth sin-

gled over Maltby's head, and

Harrison sacrificed both along

the lines to be safe at first when

Albreck was unable to get Max-

well out at third. Chapman tripped to

the fence, scoring Maxwell and

Culbreth. Harrison was called out

when he got to the plate because

the umpire claimed he didn't touch

home base. Curry lifted a high ball

that fell out of Eddie Moore's

hands. Just back of second as Chap-

man scored, Bonner and Newcomb

were infield outs.

Albreck did not start the third

inning against Sanford. In his

place was Carleton. Barnes' switch hit, Abbott's sacrifice, a walk to Maxwell, Culbreth's fly

out to center, put Barnes on third.

On a double steal, Barnes scored

then Maltby threw the ball over

Williamson's head while Maxwell

got to second. Harrison singled

out third, scoring Maxwell. Har-

risen stole second before Chap-

man advanced a base. Both advanced

when Chapman threw to center

field trying to get Chapman.

Curry struck out.

The Feds got their sixth run in

the fourth. Bonner singled an-

out to second on Newcomb's sac-

ifice. Barnes' single sent Bon-

ner to third, while Abbott's bunt

squeezed Bonner in with the runs.

The Tigers cut loose in their

half of the fourth to score five

runs on six hits. Smith singled to

right. He was forced at second by

Curry. Maynard singled to right.

Reed went to second. Reed's

second hit was a single past sec-

ond as Copper scored and Maynard

went to third. Williamson singled

to left, scoring Maynard. Moore

hit a homer to the right field

fence, scoring Reed and William-

son. Carleton singled to right. At

this point Minor came to the

rescue. He made Powers force

Carleton at second, and Maltby

got out after Powers had stolen

second.

The Feds got all of the runs

back in the fifth. Culbreth was

an infield out but Harrison walked

and Chapman singled through the

box sending Harrison to third.

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Manager Purcell waved Carleton from the hill and sent in Flora, his prize left-hander. Minor singled to right, scoring Harrison, and Barnes singled past third, scoring Chapman from second. Newcomb flew out as Minor and Barnes moved up a base. Barnes hit a high fly to the infield that was scored as a hit when Flora and Maynard watched it fall between them. Minor scored on the play. Barnes stole second just before Williamson threw wild to third trying to get Bonner who scored as Barnes continued to third. Abbott was safe on Maynard's error as Barnes scored. Maxwell fouled out to first.

That made the score 11 to 8 in favor of Sanford. Minor was in trouble in the sixth on a hit and walk, but he came out all right. He set the Tigers down in order in the seventh. With two out in the eighth, Maltby doubled to right and Smith walked, but Copper flew out to Minor.

The Islanders had settled down as well, holding the Feds off the paths in the sixth, and staving off a probable run in the seventh after Abbott had reached first on Maynard's error and gone to third on Bonner and Newcomb's field out. Barnes was an infield out.

The Feds scored a final two runs in the eighth. Abbott singled past third and Maxwell got credit for a single when Williamson was slow to field a bunt. Culbreth sacrificed both runners up the paths. Harrison singled sharply through third, scoring both runners. Chapman and Minor were out.

The Feds are going to have their hands full tomorrow. Since Cal Dennis quit the team, and Jack Holt went back home, the team now is down to only 19 players. In other words, Curry and Minor must share the hurling duties from now on.

Curry today is nursing an ex-

tremely sore arm. He injured it

about two weeks ago, and al-

though he buried a one-hit game

against Leesburg here last Thurs-

day, the arm went back on him at

Orlando yesterday.

That means that Tige Minor

must go to the hill for the Feds

tomorrow. The youngster has an

impressive record so far, but he

has yet to face the Islanders. His

value as a hurler will be well es-

timed tomorrow if he holds.

As the result of the Feds' 14 hit

attack in Orlando yesterday, Roy

Harrison and Joe Barnes sent

their averages flying to new

high marks for the season. Harri-

son boosted his standing to fifth

place while Barnes is now in sixth

place. Charlie Abbott remains in

third.

The game also brought a new

league record for the number of

sacrifice hits one team produces

in a single nine-inning game. Cu-

pon set the league record of five

sacrifices in a game during 1931.

Yesterday the Feds laid down no

less than eight bunts, six of them

resulting in sacrifices and two as

hits.

Among the fielding features,

was Newcomb's great catch of

Powers' certain two-homer, how-

ever, as usual work around

second and short by Abbott and

Bonner who had plenty of chances

which they handled without trou-

ble.

The box score:

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High School To Stage Closing Rites Tomorrow

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playing a procession; march as the audience arises and the graduating class enters the auditorium.

Rev. Wm. P. Brooks Jr. will pronounce the invocation after which the orchestra will render a selection.

H. C. DuBois, chairman of the school board, will bring greetings from the Board, together with a parting word of advice, and an expression of good wishes in the future.

The graduating address will be delivered by Col. J. C. Hills, prominent West Palm Beach and Sanford attorney, who is considered as one of the ablest public speakers in Florida.

Following his address, Joe Cowart, member of the graduating class whose voice often has been heard on school programs during the year, will render vocal solo.

Superintendent of Schools T. W. Lawton then will award the various honors won by outstanding pupils of all classes. The honors include the E. D. Mabley medal for scholastic excellence, and the Sanford Elks Lodge patriotic essay awards for boys and girls.

Prof. G. E. McKay, principal of the school will deliver his final address to the class after which he will award its members with diplomas.

The Class then will rise to sing the traditional farewell song; Rev. J. M. Marler of the First Christian Church will pronounce the benediction and the ceremonies will end as the orchestra plays a recessional while the Class and the audience leaves the auditorium.

Members of the graduation class are as follows:

The Misses Mary F. Andrews, Pauline Bellamy, Marjorie Bonnicksen, Jeanette Borland, Lois Britt, Virginia Brooks, Helen Colbert, Anna Marie Couch, Pauline Crawford, Hortense David, Lucy Daniels, Helen Dresser, Marjorie DuBois, Bonnie Duggar, Helen Dunn, Esther Erickson, Catherine Forrester, Alice Harvey, Hazel Harvey, Gladys Henderson, Marlene Hoolehan, and Catherine Jowers.

Also Madeline Lloyd, Dorothy Lovell, Mary Manning, Margaret McGarvey, Alice McGlone, Betty McKinnon, Cornelie McRae, Josephine Minor, Katherine Morrison, Johnnie Lou Myrick, Myrtle Nelson, Julienne Newman, Palaye O'Connor, Mary Jane Preston, Adelaide Richter, Helen Risner, Mary Richie, Nona Rivers, Roberta Stahl, Lucille Thornley, Marjorie Tillis, Nancy White, Helen Wilson, and Sarah Wright.

Also Clifford Bell, Franklin Bennett, Roy Burkenholder, Curtis

The Eyes Have It



UNION "REAL MERCHANT MARINE" AS NATIONAL SAFEGUARD: An American Merchant Marine large enough to carry U. S. naval supplies and equipment in case of war defense experts like Senator Hiram Johnson urged by Rear Admiral Charles E. Harris, U.S.N. (Retired) (shown above) that every ship, freighter, cruiser, destroyer and submarine is only part of the story. Declared the Admiral: "We Americans must have ships to make our promise for our security in international agreements, treaties and signatures." Admiral Harris, nationally known marine authority, argued against the proposal to expand the U.S. Merchant Marine.

HOW NEW YORK PROTECTS HER CHILDREN! This electric capsing and sealing machine (below), shown in one of the great New York bottling plants of the Quaker Oats Company, provides added protection to the milk. The machine places a hooded cap upon each bottle (which already has a single cap) and fastens on with a double seal which cannot possibly be broken without detection. Scientific tests prove that this extra cap completely protects the milk from contamination. The machine, with Charles Kastin, supervising foreman, holding safety-capped bottle beside one from which the extra cap has been removed. The machine safely caps 100 bottles per minute.

ROYALTY VISITS WORLD FAIR: Count Felix Borodatoff (above), member of the Russian delegation to the World Fair, was honored as guest of honor at luncheon in Administration Building of the 1933 World Fair in Chicago.



Coleman, John Courier, Joe Court, John Crawford, Roy Echols, Charles Geiger, Jack Gillion, Andrew Hanson, Clyde Harnage, Malcolm Higgins, Maude Huddleston, Jennings Hurt, Arthur Johnson, Vann Kennedy, Donald Landress, Harry Lee Lindsey, Sprott Long, Raymond Lundquist, John Moore, and Creston Phillips.

Also Hollis Phillips, Wansley



GREATEST BANKER TESTIFIES! George, assured and perfectly at ease, testifies before Senate Committee showing Morgan firm's favors to "prominent politicians and financiers."

THEIR MASTERS IS AGAIN: Nationally known chemist and manufacturer of famous chewing gum, Dr. James G. Knobell, of Chicago, testifies before Senate and congressional committees on behalf of his company's right to keep up production of Chicle.

Disclosed is the fact that Knobell's company is the largest producer of American people outside of the United States in English language. Dr. Knobell revealed that today in practically everybody will have a pack of gum in his pocket.

A saving of a billion hours a year is effected by the use of chewing gum.

CHICAGO: THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

WILL HE SON'S DAY: Mrs. Sammuel G. Rosenblatt, of Chicago, holds her son, 1-year-old Samuel, in her arms as she visits the hospital.

NEW YORK: THE NEW YORK TIMES

STRATEGIC LINE: Prof. Edward Pfeiffer (below), Brooklyn engineer, Professor Pfeiffer, research director of the Bureau of Standards, presents his invention, the "Strategic Line," to Lt. Col. T. G. W. Sargeant, U.S.A., Regt. to best Professor Pfeiffer's strategic record.

PHILADELPHIA: THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

DALLAS: THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

MILWAUKEE: THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

TOKYO: THE TOKYO STAR

INDIANAPOLIS: THE STAR

CHATTANOOGA: THE CHATTANOOGA TIMES

ATLANTA: THE ATLANTA JOURNAL

LITTLE ROCK: THE LITTLE ROCK DEMOCRAT

BIRMINGHAM: THE BIRMINGHAM HERALD

NEW ORLEANS: THE NEW ORLEANS HERALD

NASHVILLE: THE NASHVILLE DAILY NEWS

DETROIT: THE DETROIT NEWS

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Home Mortgage Relief Bill Is Near Enactment

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The most important was to bring within this bill's broad scope homes valued up to \$25,000, instead of limiting aid to those worth \$15,000 or less, as provided by the House, and \$10,000 as recommended by President Roosevelt.

Another was a stipulation that an interest rate of 6 percent would be charged on cash advances from the projected Home Owners' Loan Corporation to be made only when the home owner could not obtain loans from ordinary lending agencies.

While the amendments recently incorporated by the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency in the "emergency relief" measure which aims to give relief to distressed home owners, are a great improvement to the bill, points out D. E. McAvoy, of the Home Mortgage Advisory Board, he says that to provide the maximum benefit some provisions of a more liberal character should be included.

Mr. McAvoy was among those who appeared at the recent hearing on the bill by the Senate Banking Committee. The bill, he stated, needs only a few changes to make it desired.

As a result of the testimony presented before the committee Mr. McAvoy cites the following improvements now incorporated in the bill:

1. Inclusion of homes up to \$25,000 in value.

2. The government may advance cash up to 50 percent of the value of the property if loaning institutions refuse to accept bonds in conversion.

3. The government plans to return homes to those who lost them by foreclosure within a limited period.

4. Four-family dwellings are included, and temporary, absentee

apartments; with garage. Park Avenue and Sixth Street, known as Holly Apartments. Phone 290.

5. Lost and Found

LOST: Pair of eye glasses. Monday. Between city hall and Mayfair Hotel. Finder please return to Mahoney-Walker Co. Reward.

6. Automobiles

NEW WILLYS "77" custom sedan \$7500 cash-red ask for demonstration Red & Sons dealer.

7. Help Wanted

WANTED: SALESMAN to represent an eighty-six year-old institution. Good money while learning and a wonderful chance for advancement. W. P. Winger, Mt. Fl.

8. Poultry

FOR SALE: Hens at 15¢ per pound. B. T. Tiller, Poco, Fla.

9. White LEGHORN Fryers 30¢ each. All kinds of sea fish can be purchased at the Sanitary Fish and Poultry Market. 303 E. First St.

10. Miscellaneous

WANTED: Passenger to share expenses going north toward Indiana, leaving Saturday. Apply Herold Office.

11. WANTED

COW: PREFERABLY Jersey.

Good milker. Must be cheap for cash. Also dozen pullets. H. F. Craven 111st St. 2 blocks west of Monroe Cover. Box 70.

12. WANTED

WANTED: Lawn mowers \$5.00.

Four horse, bicycle, pool table,

two horse old lumber, doors and windows, mill. Will fit in good condition. Address: P. O. Box 1202.

13. WANTED: Wife, or two ladies to share my home. Also furnished apartments for rent. Mrs. Noble, 615 Myrtle Ave.

14. Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT: 5 room garage apartment, completely furnished electric refrigerator. Phone 223-J.

15. Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT: Baby carriage, walk-around bed, in good condition, 2480 Palmetto Ave.

SPECIAL THIS week. Linseed oil 7ec a gallon (with paint order). Stanley-Rogers Hardware Co.

16. THREE ROOM furnished apartment \$8.00 per month 110 East 1st Ave.

17. FOR RENT: 15 room furnished garage apartment for summer, cool, reasonable. Mrs. Charles Butler, 219 W. 17th.

SPECIAL SUMMER rates as Apis. \$4.50, apply Apt. 3

Chambers Apts. 612 Park Ave.

18. Businesses For Rent

TWO VERY attractive five room houses, in good condition, new, in very good location, 210 Miller Ave. and 204 Maple Ave. Phone 777-J.

19. RESULTS

RATES

10c line 1 time.

20c line 3 times.

30c line 6 times.

40c line 12 times.

50c line 18 times.

60c line 24 times.

70c line 30 times.

80c line 36 times.

90c line 42 times.

100c line 48 times.

110c line 54 times.

120c line 60 times.

130c line 66 times.

140c line 72 times.

150c line 78 times.

160c line 84 times.

170c line 88 times.

180c line 92 times.

190c line 96 times.

200c line 100 times.

210c line 108 times.

220c line 112 times.

230c line 116 times.

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250c line 124 times.

260c line 128 times.

270c line 132 times.

280c line 136 times.

290c line 140 times.

300c line 144 times.

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350c line 164 times.

360c line 168 times.

370c line 172 times.

380c line 176 times.

390c line 180 times.

400c line 184 times.

410c line 188 times.

420c line 192 times.

430c line 196 times.

440c line 200 times.

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460c line 208 times.

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710c line 308 times.

720c line 312 times.

730c line 316 times.

740c line 320 times.

750c line 324 times.

760c line 328 times.

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780c line 332 times.

790c line 336 times.

800c line 340 times.

810c line 344 times.

820c line 348 times.

830c line 352 times.

840c line 356 times.

850c line 360 times.

860c line 364 times.

870c line 368 times.

880c line 368 times.

890c line 372 times.

900c line 376 times.

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920c line 380 times.

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1060c line 436 times.

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1110c line 452 times.

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