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6TH LOAN NOW A POSSIBILITY

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Based on requests for appropriations totaling \$8,000,000,000, congress has begun to figure on a new plan of financing. The conviction is growing that the government will have to float another loan.

Frequent references to the government's financial status on the house floor brought out these points:

That on May 1 only \$2,226,000,000 of the victory loan money remained in the treasury.

That expenditures were still ranging upward of \$1,400,000,000 a month.

That taxes and other sources of revenues can be expected to produce not more than \$4,000,000,000 in the next year, and that this figure may be reduced.

The treasury now has outstanding certificates of indebtedness which exceed in amount the balance of the victory loan held. It is pointed out in addition to this, authorization has been granted for more than enough to absorb taxes yet to be collected. House information shows, yet, deficiencies the aggregate of which has not been determined, will have to be met and the various committees are preparing to report them to the house.

Representative Moore, Pennsylvania, declares the policy will have to be "cut, cut, cut," and that even then it would be impossible to pay all the debts without some changes in the plan of financing.

Majority leaders do not believe that the plan instituting an "over the counter" sale of bonds will provide enough money to meet requirements. This plan was understood to have been decided upon by Secretary Glass to avoid another Victory loan campaign.

Monthly disbursements by the treasury have not fallen below \$1,188,000,000 at any time since the signing of the armistice. Representative Foss, Ohio, says: "In December, the month after actual hostilities ceased, he says, the government paid out \$2,060,000,000, and for January the disbursements were \$1,962,000,000; February, \$1,189,000,000; March, \$1,380,000,000, and for April, \$1,425,000,000."

"I can see no signs of immediate relief," Foss says. "The expenditures are likely to continue around \$1,400,000,000 per month for some time. And if they are to run that high certainly new plans of government financing must be evolved."

GAME HEARING HELD JUNE 6TH AT PORTLAND

SALEM, May 31.—A formal hearing of complaints against the state fish and game commission was set by Governor Olcott Tuesday for June 6 at 9 o'clock in the morning, in the Portland offices of the commission in the Oregon building.

The meeting called for April 15 for the purpose of airing grievances against the commission, which have been registered by Oregon sportsmen was called off because of the absence from the state of Frank M. Warren, member of the commission. Warren returned Tuesday and the governor set the time for the hearing immediately. Invitations are being sent out to all who have expressed a definite interest in the controversy asking that they attend the hearing.

"It is my wish to get at the heart of this fish and game situation," said the governor in announcing the call for the meeting. "I wish to hear every side of it and to ascertain definitely whether or not the fish and game laws are being properly administered and whether or not the fish and game of the state are being conserved to the greatest possible degree."

"The matter will be gone into thoroughly. If any complaints are to be made I wish to hear them. If any defense is to be made I wish to hear that. This hearing will be free, frank, open and above board, and is to be held with the hope that it will redound to the best interests of the state."

Latest records at Shepherds. 27-3

FOOD IN BERLIN MORE VALUABLE THAN IS MONEY

BERLIN, (By Mail) Everybody is his own Mother Hubbard in Germany these days. You appreciate that if you get a room on the court of a big hotel in Berlin. Furthermore, you can see just about what the rest of the guests of the hotel are hoarding by surveying the window ledges on the court.

The window sills are the cupboards in the hotels. Arrays of cans and bottles and packages are on almost every ledge. Food is put on the window ledge in the absence of an ice box, to keep from spoiling in the heated rooms. People who live well have imposing arrays. Conscientious folks who live within the law can easily be spotted, they have nothing out.

The Germans are very brazen about their hoarding within their rooms. Nobody minds what others think, guests are also extremely careful of their food. No chances are taken about leaving anything loose in safe the room, in the way of food it soon disappears. You can leave money about with comparative safety.

If you want to find out who's who in a big hotel, you don't go to the porter if you are smart. You ask the cook. He'll know.

"Hilendorff's in the hotel," the chef remarked a few days ago. "How

do I know? Well, a waiter just brought some eggs down from a room to be cooked. They had Hilendorff's written on each one.

The cook's small bits of special food, he says, are special foods like eggs. Hilendorff's is their meals in their rooms, and it attracts less competition if they eat some eggs or chops or a steak secured, steak down to be cooked and served.

In one hotel kitchen suddenly he saw whispering and favorite guests that they could have a little "show white bread" at certain high prices. Other privileges too were whispered until they grew so extensive that the American manager in that hotel had to detail an old army mess sergeant to the kitchen to see where the army's food went.

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