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|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { (In provious adventures PCggy has been } \\ & \text { made Princess of Rirdland and bas been } \\ & \text { given the use of a wonderful nerini chariot. } \\ & \text { The spell worked by grass from e fairy } \\ & \text { ring makes her small enough to ride } \\ & \text { through the air in the chariot.) } \\ & \text { CHAPTER I. } \end{aligned}$ | Peggy looked closer. Now she could ruake out that the stream was broken up into regular divisions. She couldcuen seo banners flying. But the solcven see banners fying. But the sol-aiers-what were they? Not men-diers-what were they? Not men- | trim body of soldiers. They joined the main army and swung down thestreet. As they marched past her the street. As una ding them saluted | NOW IN LONDON | BTAH OF STEEL |
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|  |  | CHAPTER I. <br> The Mighty Whizz Army. $\mathbf{P}_{\text {There's an army marching by! }}^{\text {RINCES }}$ Peggy blinked her eyes half | they were too tiny. Neither were they Birds or animals. Peggy was puzzled |  | mation by American Organization. | Crime and Depravity Among Germans Increasing Since War Started, Says Berlin Vorwaerts. |
|  |  | early to wake up for the day. <br> "Princess Peggy, get up at once or |  | 'We're going to whip the Kaiser. We're going to beat the hun, We're going to make him wiser | Correpondence of Associated preas. | ase of |
|  |  |  | ${ }^{11}$ pegapy had ever seen. His head was as round as a dollar piece, while his |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Soly |  | the American Red Cross work, which has already become well known in the |  |
|  |  |  | made of a half dollar. His legs were thin spindles and his feet were nickels. In spite of his |  |  | published by the Berlin Vorwaerts. The paper recalls that at the begin- |
| $\frac{\text { CATE- }}{\text { West. }}$ |  |  | his feet were nickels. In spite of his | meant it. Each was tiny in himself. much smatler than General Thrift, whom they somewhat resembled, bu | partment at the American Red Cross headquarters in London, occupying | ning of the war, prophets spoke ofa "steel bath" in the waters of whichthe morals of the German peoplewould recuperate. |
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| Cottage-Krug Park Road. $\$ 4,000$. |  |  |  |  | of workers and "searchers," who are stationed at various points throughout Great Britain where they are in | blessings of this bath to act on $u$ with steadily increasing vigor and the result is a moral condition of |
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|  |  |  |  |  | go forward promptly to the anxiou clatives in America. The soldier in hospital is followed carefully through- | "Also honesty of the latter has suffered a perceptible "crack" and here |
|  |  | ${ }^{\text {from }}$ | Simole Simons Signs. |  |  | rectly proved. We do not fear that the we are digclosing any'state-endanger- |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | that at present there probably are few German subjects left who have not in some more or less serious man- |
|  |  | Peggy listened intently. Above the music of the birds swelled another melody: |  |  | Information Correct. <br> Emphasis is placed particularly on |  |
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|  |  | Of thee I sing. <br> Accompanying the song was a clat- <br> tering, a banging and a drumming | $\times \sim 1-6$ |  | and shall be transmitted with thearratest possibe promptituce themust be borre in mind, of course,gind | liable to punishment." <br> The Vorwaerts then cites the in- |
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|  |  |  |  |  | must be borne in mind, of course, that all lines of communication be- tween Europe and America are at | of the owner of a large estate, whose chickens "lay eggs only for a mark |
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|  |  | to see whence the song was coming. Below her was the city street. It Below her was the city street. thing moving-something like water flowing along the pavement |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | flowing along the pavement "Why, the street is flooded," she "Yes, flooded with soldiers." shrilled General Swallow. | Complete the letters of Simon's Sign-they will spell the name of a ball player. Answer to previous puzzle-MEADE |  | delays are permitted <br> The work of the Home Communication Service in England is just starting, but already nearly 200 re- ports weekly are being made to Washington, and, through Washing- |  |
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|  |  |  |  | Correspondent of Associated Press. Amsterdam, July 3.-An "Advisory Commission for Economic Information Abroad," was inaugurated today at the Hague, to direct Holland's |  |  |
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|  |  | Thus does Corp. Leslie Stark, now with the engineers in France, clear <br> "And another feeling you have is of pride and power, pride for those fel ows who stand somewhere way up |  |  |  | progress are made to headquarters. Records of All Wounded. | Sita |
|  |  |  |  | Red Cross from a great business house in New York, where he was a |  |  |  |
|  |  | up one cause for worry, in a letterto his parents at Holdrege. Neb. He tells what is on the bill-of-fare: meal and hard-tack is not so ba | pride and power, price for those aows who stand somewhere way up toward Germany with every sense |  | ington, and the Chambers of Commerce of Amsterdam and Rotterdam; |  |  |
|  |  |  | toward Germany with every sense ators of the enemy plane coming over. You can't help | Van Aalst, president of the Netherlands Trading enmpany; Kroefler. shipping magnate, and other chiefs of departments trade, industry and agri- | and business methods. For the statistical branch of his London office |  |  |
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|  |  | But I know my table manners | plane coming over. You can't help but thank those fellows. It may be |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | A. C. Christensen, with the engineers forestry section, A. E. F., recently wrote a lengthy descriptive ar- | the fellow that didn't pay you all he owes you, it may be the one hat chops your wood, the .ne that sold you groceries, or the one that wasn't |  |  |  $\qquad$ |  |
|  |  |  | yor groceries, or the one that wasn't no one has ever heard of before, but保 | traffic only preparatory projectsøold be made for post-bellumn trate be to | system will be expanded inde ${ }^{\text {' nitely }}$ as need arises, and inquiries from relatives or official departments re- | OMAHA GENERAI. MAFKET Fith-Catrath, ode sizee , large, 2so ib: |  |
|  |  | ticle concerning Paris and the country of France. The letter was written to his coutin, E. Z. Christensen at | you realize that that chas didn't po ot siepe when the country put our thingin his hands and he didnt do anyelse but wait and listen untit they | assist the producer, whose patriotism and initiative he appealed to in orderto find fresh markets, especially with regard to the colonies. |  |  |  |
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|  |  | Mitchell. Neb., where Soldier Christensen formely lived. In the letter was a description of an air raid over | else but wait and listen until theycame. And you feel proud of those people who man the guns and keep attheir posts all night long to reach out their posts all night long to reach alt | regard to the colonies. <br> The government foresees, said Mr ficulties which will have to be en | Hecessary this firt report can he |  |  |
|  |  | Paris, while Christensen was there on a furlough. He wrote, in part, as fcows: |  |  | terview with the man himself. <br> The work in the hospitals in Great |  |  |
|  |  |  | their posts all night long to reach outwith their curtain of fire to shield you. Then you feel the power of the allies, because it is another victory over the | countered after the war. <br> Dutch consuls will be increased in mber and given additional facilities | Britain is complicated by the fact that a large proportion of the American hospital cases must necessarily |  |  |
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