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SANDY HAS A NICE LITTLE CONVERSATION

("Private Danny" in Chic. News.)

Sandy Splits would sell Hell Roaring Henry for a package of smokes these days. He said last night that he was more expensive to keep than an automobile, a country home and a wild son.

Hell Roaring is always pulling something ruff and while he's a fine company mascot he really don't amount to nothing at all. And Sandy don't more'n get out of one thing that Henry has drug him into than he gets pulled into something else.

A couple of days ago Sandy decided he would take a little walk through the country and Henry wanted to go along so Sandy took him. I guess they had gone about a mile when they come across a beautiful little country shepherdess herding some goats and sheep and etc.

"Bone jar, Madamusel," Sandy said, taking off his hat and sitting down there in the grass along side of the road by her.

Then she said Bone Jar back and they was having a nice little conversation and getting along fine when Henry had to start something. This little shepherdess had a fine goat dog that looked after the animals for her and he was paying attention to his work and keeping all the goats and sheep together and everything was lovely when Hell Roaring stepped out to get acquainted.

Well this working dog didn't have time to bother with no pup dude visitors so he just trotted right away from Henry and took care of his business. Then Henry feeling full of pep started carvorting around with some of the goats, which they did not care at all for—and then in about a second the big show was on.

Well there was Henry and this here sheep dog and goats and lambs and sheep and Sandy and the beautiful shepherdess all tangled up and in about four minutes there was sheep scattered all over that part of France.

And the first thing that this here beautiful shepherdess done was to break her shepherdess stick with the handle right over Sandy's dome and then she run Henry for two miles. And last night the mayor of this town called on Sandy with a bill for 60 francs for two lambs that had passed away from the excitement.

PHONE GIRL OF STERN STUFF

Boston Record.

"Telephone Topics" tells of as brave a soldier as bled on Flanders Field, a little operator who stuck to her job though he heart was breaking.

She was at the switchboard when a call came from Camp Devers. The chief operator took the message transmitted from an army doctor. The fiancé of the little operator lay dead of the dread influenza. Would the chief break the news to his sweetheart? Gently the sad intelligence was conveyed to the girl.

For a moment she appeared stunned. Trembling she grazed about at the sympathetic faces of her friends. Then she arose and said steadily: "I think the best thing for me to do is to go right back to the board. I can be of some service there. I'll have time enough to cry tonight."

Of such stuff are our operators made, and to such spirit is due the fact that service was maintained through the most pressing fortnight of the epidemic.

The striking clock is going to register a kick at being turned back.

HALIFAX NURSE DIES IN BOSTON

Halifax, Oct. 29.—Mayor Hawkins has received word of the death at Brockton, Mass., of Miss Nellie A. Gray, of this city who was one of the party of nurses sent from here to help in the fight against Spanish Influenza

INFLUENZA IN REGINA.

Regina, Oct. 29.—Five deaths from Spanish influenza occurred in the city yesterday. Over the week-end the provincial authorities received word of 557 cases in the province.

epidemic, in Massachusetts. Miss Gray who had planned to return to her home this week, contracted influenza when sewing at a field tent hospital near Brockton.

MANY BODIES RECOVERED

Dawson, Y. T., Oct. 25.—A special despatch from Skagway to the Dawson News says 187 bodies have been recovered from the steamer Princess Sophia and are now in Juneau.

Small boats are taking other bodies to Juneau. All bodies recovered wore life belts.

GOOD WORK IN MINING TOWN.

Glance Bay Reached Its Victory Loan Objective on the First Day.

Glance Bay, N. S., Oct. 29.—Glance Bay, Canada's most populous incorporated town, reached its Victory Loan objective on the first day of the campaign.

Messrs G. H. Saunders and J. H. Fraser of St. John are registered at the Barker House.

HUNS SHORT OF GASOLINE.

Allies Have Found Tractors Abandoned in Perfect Condition.

Paris, Oct. 29.—The German army is suffering from a gasoline famine, says the Matin. At many places the Allies have found tractors in perfect condition which had been abandoned through lack of gasoline.

Mr. B. B. Black of Amherst is in the city.

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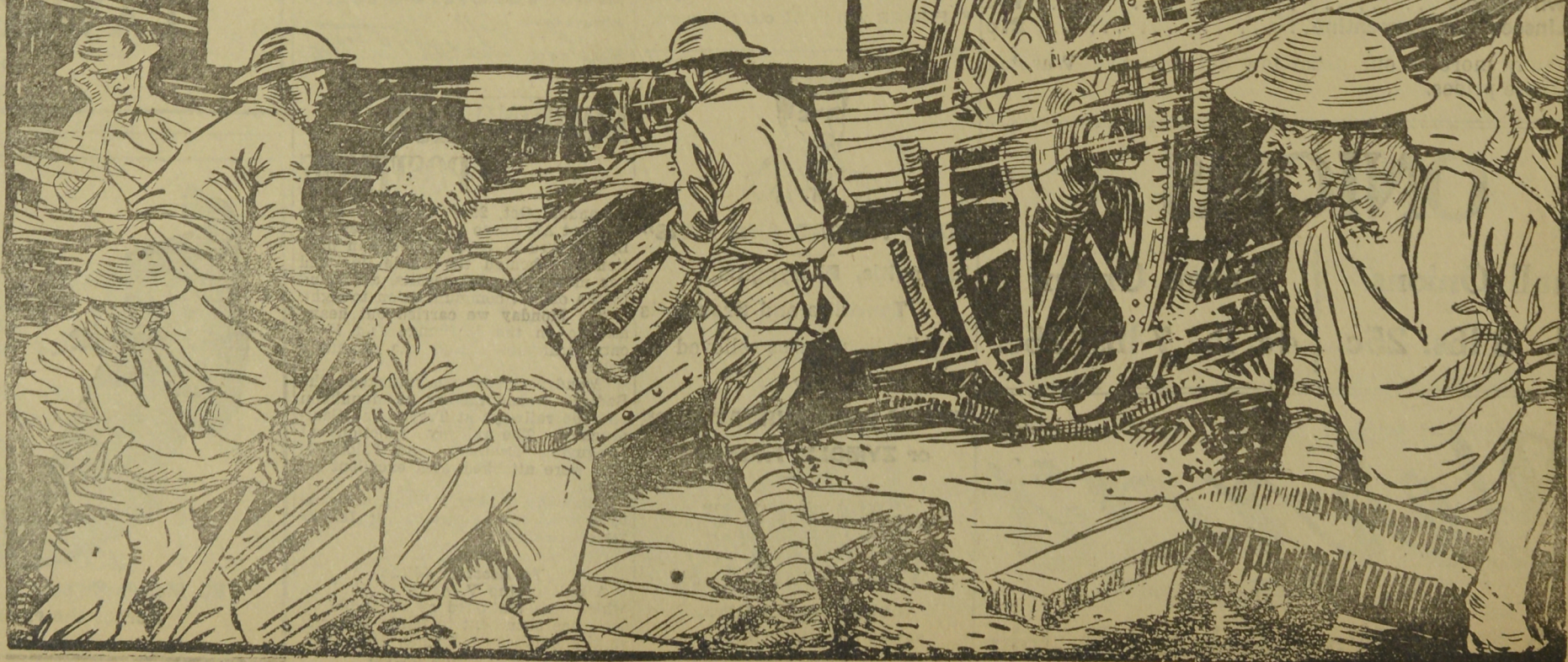
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