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HOW UNCLE SAM'S DAUGHTER IS "SHOWING THE FLAG"

## Laying a Cable Under Fire Single Handed

All in the Day's Work, Said the Veteran Sapper, Who, One of His Companions Thought, Was

Sure of the D. C. M.

London, May 4 .--- The little parcy the safety of the brigade dependent of signal sappers ran their cable bar- a good deal on communication being quickly established. It wouldn't row down alongside the trench, pay- do, he thought, and he brought the ing out the wire as they went. They instrument down to his knees, carrycursed softly as the barrow rattled ing it like a gladstone bag.

over the stones, raising what seemed Missed its Way. The infantry had passed ahead travelling more quickly than could to them an awful racket. Orders were for absolute silence as the at- the cable team, who were occupied in trek ther were to follow-up depend- laying the line. Parties of enemy t on surprise for its success. Nothing broke the silence of the darkness, the bayonets of the guarded on surprise for its success. night but their own labored breath-above them the cheering came in

ing-the going was heavy and the gusts, and now and then, the enemy barrow very weighty-or an occa- star shells broke the darkness with sional whispered order from the cor- greenish light, throwing the trees poral in charge The cable team and bushes into sharp silhouette. poral in charge The cable team Then the cable team missed its way. Headquarters, on being spoken ing the trenches, leaving the barrow to over the wire, could not tell the with its drum some little distance exact whereabouts of the brigade and the heavy sapper volunteered to along a narrow track; then they find it.

came back to wait by the bridge for The sapper set off on his errand one of the attacking brigades that were to extend the line to the north went. He met a party of infairtry and left of the position held at the moving up to the hills, and asked fo moment by the British troops. The signal party consisted of two the whereabouts of the brigade. Th soldier he spoke to, a tall, thin, sat operators carrying telegraph instru-ments of the "Vibrator" type, and The sapper asked again. The sapper asked again.

knew no Passwords six other men who were to lay the "Who are you?" said the Austra lian, suspiciously. "What's the pass cable, two of the men, "linesmen," being responsible for its maintain-ance. Only two of the party had rif

team's job.

word?" This was the first the sapper had les, for actual fighting is not a cable heard of a "password." "I don't know any sanguinan Crack! and Fight is on.

Suddenly, the stillness was shat password," said he. "if you don't tered by a sharp "crack" and the know where the brigade is, say so!

velvety dark was punctured by flash-es. Enemy star shells burst in the sky. The first crack of a rifle was followed by a ripple of scattered firfollowed by a ripple of scattered fir-ing that gradually swelled into a continuous rattle, and above it all came the sound of cheering. The attack had started on the nearer left. The little cable team was now in cable barrow, too, you blankety the midst of a shower of rifle bullets, blank, long drink of misery, you!" "That's all right," breathed the colonial, "no blankety Boche could and as they started to run back to waited for the infantry to come up, cuss like that! I don't know where

waited for the infantry to come up, russ fixe that: I don't know where the rifle fire was punctuated by the staccato of a machine-gun. The sap-pers knew that, so far, the British troops on the higher ground had not fired a shot — they could tell as much on is tellows, he murmured to him-ing the saper. "That's good enough," and as he trotted off on is tellows, he murmured to him-ing the saper. "I don't know where So's. "Righto!" said the sapper. "That's good enough," and as he trotted off on is tellows, he murmured to himfired a shot—they could tell as much to his reliows, he murmured to him-from the sound—and they knew also self, "I don't believe there IS a passthat the first lines of enemy trenches word. Theatrical blighter!

had to be taken with the bayonet. Found Headquarters. The enemy turned a machine-gun on From the information receive the little foot-bridge as they reached cable team knew that their brithe trench sade was some distance further out

on the road, and presently by turn-Enemy Comes in Fours. The infantry came along in fours. forming two deep to pass over the bridge, and take the narrow track that lay at the foot of the rising munication being established, and as spound. They walked into the hail of they were not required for some ing than of intemperate drinking," and apoplexy. lead, and, though man after man time, the sappers dug themselves in dropped silently, they did not falter. and slept in their clothes without dropped silently, they did not raiter, and slept in their country morning. The "Signals" followed with the bar-blankets, until the early morning. Tow, laving the wire in the track Rough hands shook the sappers Toronto, in an address recently. Dr. of their brigade. The going was eas-fer on the beaten track, and a big sapper, who at a pinch could put the lay a cable to a given point and meet the author of "How to Keep Well," of us eat little enough. Most every-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon the beaten track, and a big dawn was breaking. They were to lay a cable to a given point and meet the author of "How to Keep Well," of us eat little enough. Most everycable drum, weiging over a num another team aying nom brison speaking in Brooklyn bore out the deducters. The lines were to be found thus a lot of time would handles of the barrow to steady it over rough ground, took the heavy vibrator from a slightly-built tele- pale light, dead men lay all about vibrator from a slightly-built tele- bailt tele pate light, dead men lay all about bes. rheumatism and so forth, are cause an unduly great majority of ford.

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Expert, Says Light Eating Means Long Life

MIDDLE AGE CRITICAL

Due to Bad Teeth

was the statement credited to Dr. C.



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