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"Between the crosses, row  
on row, that mark our place"  
—twenty acres of hallowed  
ground at Romagne-sous-  
Montfaucon, in the Argonne,  
lie 22,000 doughboys.  
Americans all, who gave  
their lives in the Great War  
*Wide World Photo.*



Left—Who says the English haven't any sense of humor? Here's Canada's royal visitor caught by the ever-present camera man right in the middle of a good laugh during his recent visit to Niagara Falls. Wonder what the story was? It must have been a good one to get such a genuine laugh from the Prince. *Press Illustrating.*



Lieut. Maynard's prized mascot Trixie, the only dog in the world to have made a transcontinental trip by aeroplane, from a photo taken in San Francisco just before the "Flying Parson" started East, and brought back with him on his return flight. *Underwood.*



Commander Read explains to his boss, Secretary of the Navy Daniels, just how to operate the dual control of the history-making transatlantic seaplane, NC-4. *Press Illustrating.*



"Let's go up on deck and get the air!" When you've been toiling deep down in the innards of a submarine the cool steel of the deck makes a fairly good substitute for steamer chairs—at least to these sturdy gobs it does. *Underwood.*



Mrs. Maynard, Lieut. B. W. Maynard, Rosilyn Maynard, Sergt. Kline and Evelyn Maynard—snapped at Mineola just after America's greatest pilot and his mechanic completed their remarkable 5,400-mile flight to San Francisco and back in just a little over two days of actual flying time. *Paul Thompson.*



A royal aviatrix—Queen Elizabeth of Belgium about to take a seaplane flight over Santa Barbara, on the occasion of the heroic couple's recent visit to the California coast. *Underwood.*