



**ITALY PAYS TRIBUTE TO HER UNKNOWN SOLDIER.** The scene on Armistice Day beneath the Victor Emmanuel monument in the "Altar of the Country," Rome, while impressive services were held in tribute to Italy's "Unknown Soldier," symbol of the country's half million dead. The services in which King and government officials participated were preceded by a great procession of honor.



**A MODERN ANGELUS.** A typical Armistice Day scene in England picturing two workers of the field pausing in their day's occupation in deep respect for the two-minute period of silent prayer that all England and America observed as a tribute to their heroic dead. Note that the worker on the left still wears the "King's Coat," as they call the British soldier's uniform over there.



**A ONE-MAN AUDIENCE.** The chap seated in "movie" director's chair was so busy he just didn't have time to go to the theater, so a group of thoughtful friends just up and brought a show to him. The ten pleading vamps of our picture are "Sun-Kist" chorus lasses, while the appreciative audience is—but you've recognized him—none other than Marshall Neilan.



**Left—A QUEEN ON HER SEVENTIETH BIRTHDAY.** The Queen Mother of Denmark being escorted by her son, King Christian, through the streets of Copenhagen to the ceremonies celebrating the 70th anniversary of her birth, at which the city presented the "Grand Old Lady" with a monster flag of her country.



**Left—A FOND FAREWELL.** And Colonel D. John Markey, U. S. A., doesn't seem to mind it at that, as General Baron Jacques, chief of staff of the Belgian army, sailing for Antwerp on the steamship Zeeland, implants a farewell kiss on his manly cheek.



**Above—TO APPROACH WITH BONDS** instead of a mashie is the new role of Miss Alexa Stirling, of Atlanta, for five years woman golf champion of the United States, and now a New York business woman—photographed at her desk in the offices of S. W. Strauss & Co.

**THE FIRST HUNDRED YEARS ARE THE HARDEST.** Deputy Surgeon General Cooper, of Norwood Park, England, ninety-three years old, who has been banging away at the ancient and honorable game for over sixty years, and judging from this action snap, is "still going strong." The venerable medico who is still working to correct a slice, played his first round on the historic St. Andrew's course "way back in 1858."



**Right—HOME AT LAST.** The last detachment of Britain's four and a half millions to fight in France return to London, bringing with them the historic and tattered flag which flew over "G. H. Q." all through the war.

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