

PICTURES FROM THREE CITIES



OTTAWA appropriately took the centre of the stage on Dominion Day. Confederation was celebrated in a very unusual way. The new Parliament Buildings were the scene of the occasion. These were dedicated to the cause of a United Canada. A memorial tablet was unveiled, to be the silent record of fifty years in Canada's new Hall of Fame. Inspiring speeches were delivered by the Governor-General, the Premier, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Patriotic songs were given by a massed choir. The two photographs show Sir Robert Borden speaking and three of our statesmen snapped while the choruses were being sung.



HON. PAUL NESBITT, speaker of Oklahoma Legislature, here delivers a characteristic six-foot-two speech to people of Western Canada on the occasion of the mammoth terminal celebration of the Jefferson Highway inaugural at Winnipeg. The Hon. gentleman is glad to see



THE Mayor and the Bishop of Toronto try to see which can look the highest at the fleet of airships which gave an upward turn to Toronto's celebration of Our Natal Day.



WINNIPEG is always doing things out of the ordinary. When the 'Peg settles down to be a drowsy imitation of Toronto or Montreal it will be time to shut up the national shop. Several weeks ago Premier Norris, of Manitoba, and a number of officials, took a motor ride from Winnipeg to New Orleans. The main party left May 14 and got back June 29. Six weeks of international joy-riding over the new Jefferson highway, which links up New Orleans by the gasoline route with all cities north as far as Winnipeg. In the photograph to the right Premier Norris, after his long trip of celebrations and receptions, is seen talking patriotically to the children of Gladstone School, who sang patriotic songs for the occasion.

Winnipeg and Manitoba swing into line on this big international scheme, one of the many that keep our western cities from sadly remembering how far they are from Montreal and Toronto in mileage compared to Minneapolis and Chicago.



A FEW days ago an inspiring band of naval cadets—all Canadians—swung down street in one of our Canadian cities. Recruiting for the Navy makes better headway according to the number wanted than enlistments for the Army. The tune of Rule Britannia sounds in the bayonet-gleaming tramp of these marching feet. Much of the credit for getting these and other similar aggregations of naval cadets into line is due to Mr. Aemilius Jarvis, the chief naval recruiting officer for the Dominion of Canada.