MAJOR WATTS IS SPEAKER

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Major Watts told of one of the

important functions of the Cana-

learning to carry on useful work,

the blind were enabled to main-

tain their self-respect which was a

The speaker told his listeners of

other work carried on under the

auspices of the Canadian Institute

of the Blind. The blind were taught

the Braile and Moone systems of

reading and writing by which they

might communicate among them-

Esning themselves in business.

mission tickets to theatres once

this side from Digby Island yester-

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Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1934 + SOPWITH WITHDRAWS

THE FASTER BOAT

Evidently the British had the faster boat in the yacht * NEWPORT, R.I., Sept. 26: race for the America's Cup yesterday but owing to poor + (CP) - The America's Cup + Watts appealed for this support not seamanship of an amateur crew the cup was retained on | automatically went to the only on the grounds of sympathy this side. The result caused great disappointment here and hate yesterday afternoon when home commonsense and good economics. doubtless the same was true in all parts of the British Em- + T. O. M. Sopwith, owner and + In inviting investment in the work,

The interest in the boat race yesterday exceeded that + lenger, withdrew the protest + of satisfaction and gratification for taken in the five eastern by-elections and seemed to be + he had made soon after the + those who had given when they saw even greater than that in the local work and wages pro- start of yesterday's race which the results of the work which they gram of the provincial government. It is one of the deciding to drop his protest, + At the close of his address, Major world's greatest sporting events and it seems a pity that + sopwith definitely announced + watts gave some practical demonit should have been lost through what seemed like inef- + that he would not challenge + strations of the Braile system of ficiency.

HELP THROUGH THE WINTER

The work about to proceed on the highway and other vanderbilt had crowded him quirements of aids to navigation in public works in the north will be a great help in putting us + before crossing the line. The + north coast waters, the lighthouse through the winter in addition to its improvement value + British skipper announced he + tender Esteven, Capt. Harry Bilton, in the various communities affected. It will mean that + was leaving immediately for + has arrived at Digby Island from Prince Rupert people will be able to drive that much far- home. ther from the city connecting up with a valuable district. It will mean that in other districts the highway will be improved and extended. It is an important part of the work ' and wages scheme which the people were led to expect at the time of the election.

BURNS LAKE LOSES

Burns Lake is losing two excellent citizens in Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Godwin who are leaving there for Vancouver Island. Mr. Godwin was for years editor of the Burns Lake Observer. He also was clerk of the village of Burns Lake and as a hobby he raised flowers. He was to the fore in all movements for the betterment of the town and Mrs. Godwin was equally enthusiastic. At the last election they both strongly supported the C. C. F. candidate and that alienated some of the support which the newspaper had formerly received. However, both political friends and opponents have come to realize that they are losing excellent citizens and that the district of Omineca will not be the! same without them. They are taking up nursery farming at Sandwick in the Comox district of Vancouver Island! but it seems hardly likely that the call of the land will be able to hold these two long. Mr. Godwin as a newspaperman and Mrs. Godwin as an educationalist are pretty sure to be heard from again before long.

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Prospects Good For Basketball In Prince Rupert This Winter; Annual Meeting is Enthusiastic G. Gottfred Named to Succeed W. J.

Considerable enthusiasm for the basketball sport in Prince Rupert this winter was displayed last night at the nouncement is made today by Caannual meeting of the Prince Rupert Basketball Associa- nadian National Telegraphs of the tion. There was a good attendance and indications are that promotion of G. Gottfred to be there will again be four leagues in operation this season-Senior, with three teams; Intermediate, with three teams; which comprises telegraph facili-

Ladies, two or three teams, and Junior, three teams. Next Tuesday night there will be another meeting to receive entries and further organize for the season. The playing venue, it is expected, will again be in not taking over entire responsi- time ago on account of ill health. the Moose Hall.

as follows:

H. Orme.

Johnston, S. D. Macdonald and look after themselves would be to W. H. Tobey.

President, F. A. Rogers (re-elec- the blind, through the instrumen-

Vice-President, Jack Campbell the Blind, were assisted by those (re-elected). Walter ough position to give help instead of Secretary - Treasurer, Johnson (re-elected).

The executive will include repre- plying to poor as well as rich. sentatives from each of the senior teams and one delegate from each of the intermediate, ladies' and dian Institutes of the Blind in training the blind to take part in junior leagues.

Harry Menzie was chosen trustee industry by teaching them such for the cup which was put up last trades as basketry, making of winter by S. J. Jahour for Northern leather goods, carpentry, manufac-British Columbia championship and ture of chairs, eanework, etc. By which is now held by Anyox.

Baseball Scores

American League St. Louis 3, Cleveland 0.

New York 5. Philadelphia 0. Washington 0-3, Boston 1-9.

National League Philadelphia 4, New York 0. Boston 9, Brooklyn 6. Cincinnati 0, Chicago 1. Pittsburg 2, St. Louis 3.

PROTEST SO CUP IS AWARDED TO RAINBOW +

+ Rainbow. American defender, + for the blind but on the grounds of + skipper of the British chal- + he promised dividends in the way + was won by the Rainbow. After + assisted. + again for the America's Cup. + reading and writing. + The protest was on the same + + ground as that of last Satur- + On her annual trip north for the + day, Sopwith claiming that + purpose of attending to heavier re-+ Victoria. The vessel came over to

New Telegraph Head For West

Rooney as Superintendent

superintendent of district No. 5 ties in Alberta and British Columbia. The new appointment is effective October 1 and Mr. Gottfred succeeds W. J. Rooney, former superintendent, who retired a short

Mr. Gottfred, who leaves the post bility for the care and maintenance The election of officers resulted of the blind of whom there were of Winnipeg manager, has been in telegraphic service since 1913, comsome seven thousand in Canada. If Honorary President, Ex-Mayor C. this were done, the taxation of the mencing as an entry clerk. He is country would be greatly increased well known in local athletic circles Honorary Vice-Presidents, Col. S. and the incentive of the blind to and took a keen interest in bowling.

> a large extent removed. As it was, With two carloads of frozen halibut for trans-shipment east over tality of the Canadian Institute of Canadian National Railways, Northland Transportation Co.'s motorpeople who were in a fortunate enship Norco arrived in port yesterday afternoon from Ketchikan and, being maintained by taxation apafter discharging, sailed for Seattle

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