

It is reported that Lynch is going to join the North Pole skating contingent. Success, Dennis.

Burns is somewhat light.

Pinard shoots as straight as a gun.

Smith is the whole team. It is too bad that such a good player should lose his temper.

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It has leaked out that one or two pretentious hockey clubs from Sandy Hill have already begun to practise. They anticipate a few games with the Juniors.

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We are pleased to note the marked change our few words of advice have wrought among the small boys. We congratulate them on the good spirit in which they have accepted the counsels we offered them. Whenever we have an occasion to direct them to good, we hope that they will always follow our advice: "Do not consider who says a thing, but what is said." We offer our sincere words of praise to the J. A. A. on the good judgment they have shown in appointing H. Smith policeman of the rink. This devoted young man has put spirit into the brooms and shovels; he has them at work immediately after each snow-storm, thus giving the community, ample time and space to skate. Woe to the unfortunate youth who steps on the rink when the flag of defiance, "*keep off*," is raised. Smith, by the most effective means, enables the young culprit to leave the gelid premises and then with protuberant chest exclaims: "*Veni, vidi, vici*." Smith thinks that the snow scoop is as easy to handle as is the plough. His retinue of harnessed colts obey him well.

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One evening last week, as we were having a quiet stroll in the vicinity of the juniors' study hall, all at once there was a tremendous crash, closely followed by divers noises such as might be caused by half-suppressed merriment. On making enquiries as to the cause of such an earthquake-like concussion, we were informed that a certain member from somewhere in far Algoma, had been experimenting as to whether the centre of gravity was free to move around as it pleased, during the time of a person's sleep.