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MURRAY MURDOCH IS IRON MAN OF HOCKEY; NEVER MISSES

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—In hockey Murray Murdoch is known as the Iron Man. He joined the New York Rangers when they were organized in 1926 and never has missed a game, whether league match, exhibition or playoff battle. Murdoch is called the Lou Gehrig of hockey. He likes that too, for he and the big first sacker of the Yankees are good friends.

When a watch was presented to Murray on his 500th game, Gehrig slid across the Garden ice and made a neat little speech. The arrangement couldn't have been better if Murdoch had ordered it himself.

Going through ten seasons without missing a game, of course, is an unusual accomplishment. Yet there certainly must have been an element of luck attached. Murdoch even admits that himself.

Like the product with one big selling point, Murdoch is known mainly as an endurance man. This really shouldn't be. His fellow players call him Mudhooks, and they also call him a darn good hockey player. Murray, in fact, is one of those hockey players' players.

Good on Defense
His record doesn't indicate that he is a tremendous power player on the attack, but there is no telling when he will click. His value is as a defensive forward, and in this department he has few equals in the league.

Talk to defensemen and they will tell you that they would rather have a good all-round player out in front of them than one who is merely proficient in one department. Murdoch is a good all-around player as well as an iron man.

Murdoch was signed when Col. John S. Hammond was organizing the


Rangers. He had played amateur hockey, including a berth on the University of Manitoba team. The rest of the league didn't think he could make the grade, but once he became a blue streak on the ice many experts wondered why they had passed him up and allowed a newcomer like Col. Hammond to grab such a finished player out of the amateur ranks.

Murdoch's legs are not what they used to be, but in his prime Murray was about as good a back-checker as ever has been in the league. When he glued on to an opponent it was a fairly safe bet that said opponent was not going to get a good shot at the net.

Praise From Johnson
Many times in the last ten years Ching Johnson has said after a particularly trying situation: "I don't know what I would have done if Murdoch hadn't been on the ice."

So, give him credit for being an iron man. That's fine, but also remember that Murdoch has been one of the most consistently good players on the entire team. If there were some gauge for measuring values from every angle, he probably would be above other players who are regarded as the backbone of the Rangers.

Incidentally, New Yorkers can have a little local pride in this fellow who hasn't missed a game since he came here. He also hasn't missed many months away from New York. Indeed, New York, in a way, is the city of his adoption. He lives in Flushing, and has stayed there every summer, except one, since he joined the Rangers.

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INDIANS MAKE READY FOR A REVAMPED TEAM

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—In Cleveland they sometimes find the funniest reasons you will find anywhere for a team's failure. One fault that has been widely trumpeted since the season ended is that the Indians' defense bogged down at third base where Odell Hale, the chunky, hard-hitting infielder, held forth. The experts would shift Hale to second base next year.

Hale, of course, never was a Pie Traynor around the far corner, but he does handle the duties with finesse enough to keep him at the spot without seriously impairing the inner defense. Moreover, he has admitted time and again that he would rather play third base than second. But, from all reports, his plea is falling on deaf ears. They have to find some excuse in Cleveland, so they have picked on Hale's trivial defensive shortcomings.

There seem to be several faults in that plan. In the first place, Hale is not as smooth a second baseman as Hughes. Secondly, Hughes, with a weak throwing arm, is not the equal of Knickerbocker at short. Thirdly, the double play combination of Hughes and Hale does not seem nearly as capable as the familiar Knickerbocker to Hale team. Fourthly, Weatherly, who appears to good advantage in the outfield, may not fare nearly as well at third base.

Too Many Outfielders
The moving of Weatherly into the infield would be an attempt to solve the Indians' problem of what to do with so many top-ranking flychasers. Besides the little rookie, who became an immediate sensation soon after his arrival from New Orleans, Manager O'Neill has Earl Averill, Joe Vosmik, Bruce Campbell and a promising newcomer, Geoffrey Heath, ready for outfield duty.

Rumors that Vosmik would be placed on the trading block were dispelled by the Cleveland front office almost as soon as they became known. The blond outfielder is popular in the Forest City, where he was born and reared, and fans are willing to forget his horrific slump if he can stage a comeback next season. Vosmik is also a valuable chattel, because he is the only Cleveland outfielder who bats right-handed.

St. Louis Browns Sold Outright

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—St. Louis Browns, for years the weak link in the American Baseball League, were placed in the care of new owners today.

The transfer, involving the franchise and players, became official when five representatives of the St. Louis Purchasing Syndicate appeared before the club owners of the American League in a special meeting to receive unanimous approval. The syndicate, which purchased the Browns for \$325,000 in cash, has been capitalized for \$500,000, leaving a balance of \$175,000 for development of the team.

HOCKEY RESULTS

N. H. L. STANDING
(Canadian Section)

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Canadiens	2	2	0	0	4	1	4
Americans	2	1	0	2	4	3	4
Maroons	2	0	2	0	2	6	0
Toronto	2	0	2	0	3	6	0

(American Section)

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Detroit	2	2	0	0	3	4	4
Rangers	2	1	1	0	6	6	2
Chicago	2	0	0	2	1	1	2
Boston	1	0	1	0	0	2	0

National Hockey League
Canadiens 2, Maroons 1.
Americans 0, Chicago 0 (overtime.)
International-American
(Played Wednesday Night)
New Haven 3, Pittsburgh 2.
Philadelphia 3, Springfield 3.

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