

**Goldham Career Reviewed  
Detroit Hockey Program**

(as written in the Red Wing Hockey Magazine, Thursday, March 3)

Bob Goldham, the elder skaterman of the Detroit Red Wings is tonight being honoured at centre ice, prior to the hockey game. In receiving the accolades of the fans, his teammates, neighbors, his co-workers within Olympia, civic officials of the state and city, of his birthplace, and of all hockeydom, Bob had become the fourth individual in the entire history of the Detroit organization to be recalled to centre ice to receive such a tribute.

To Goldham himself the affair is still somewhat bewildering. For as a hockey player and a pian Goldham is a craftsman of great skill, loyalty, and integrity. It is this selflessness of leadership probably which has so endeared him to all of the hockey world which has inspired the spontaneous action of creating this very event itself.

Actually it is both Goldham the man, and Goldham the player who being honoured. Goldham the man has always put team above self. The winning of the game has been paramount. The willingness to help young players with problems on and off the ice has been one typical phase of the generous self-giving Bob Goldham.

Bob the player need no introduction to Detroit fans. First seen in Olympia as a gangling defense man with the Toronto Maple Leafs. Bob survived an honorable career in the Canadian Navy, a trip to the minor leagues, two broken arms, and a sojourn on defense for the Chicago Black Hawks, before finding a true hockey home in Detroit.

The greatest tragedy to the Wings was only that they did not obtain Goldham earlier. Not only would his spirit have been welcomed, but his defensive style, which have made him one of the greatest puck blocking rear guardsmen of all time, could have been Detroit's earlier.

He actually came to Detroit as one of four players secured from the Chicago Black Hawks in a nine-man trade in the fall of 1930. Now completing a fifth season with the Red-shirts, Bob has established a place as both player and man in the hearts of Detroit fandom which will always remain uniquely his.

Had Bob come to Detroit earlier in his career it is possible that he would have established permanent residence here. As it is he has made his home in Toronto, where he and his wife are escorted with their three daughters.

To the man who has been a sportsman and a player of great skill then a salute on this "his night". It can mean as much to Bob, as his fitness and playing skill have meant to those who have watched him play through the seasons.

Bob's professional playing record follows:

Year	Team	GP	G	A
1941-42	Her. Wash.	AHL 35	7	10
1941-42	Toronto	NHL 19	4	7
1942-43	Inactive	due to war service		
1943-44	Inactive	due to war service		
1944-45	Inactive	due to war service		
1945-46	Toronto	NHL 40	7	14
1946-47	Toronto	NHL 11	1	1
1947-48	Pittsburgh	AHL 7	0	5
1947-48	Chicago	NHL 28	2	9
1948-49	Chicago	NHL 60	1	10
1949-50	Chicago	NHL 67	2	10
1950-51	Detroit	NHL 61	5	18
1951-52	Detroit	NHL 69	0	14
1952-53	Detroit	NHL 70	1	13
1953-54	Detroit	NHL 69	1	15

**GOLF CLUB STEWARD  
NOW IN THE ARMY**

Some of those who attended the hockey games in Kingston met a former Georgetown, Bob McFadden, who was steward at the golf club last year.

He is now in the army, stationed at Camp Borden, and was in Kingston taking a special course.

Cooking school is on tonight and tomorrow in St. John's Church hall.

**LIMEHOUSE**

**Tells of Life in  
Native Holland**

The Limehouse W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Paul Spitzer on March 3rd. Mrs. E. Sanford the president, welcomed seventeen members and guests.

The speaker for the evening, Miss Kathy Ankersmit, of the Bank of Commerce staff, was introduced by Mrs. Harry Brown, the convener of Citizenship and Education.

Miss Ankersmit gave a very instructive and entertaining talk on her home country of Holland.

Holland, as we know, is a very small country measuring 250 miles from North to South and 150 miles from east to west. In this small area there are more than ten million people. Amsterdam alone has a population of 900,000. Agriculture is very important in Holland, as they are really a dairy country, but there are no large farms as we in Canada know them. In the north you may find farms as large as 100 to 300 acres where the famous Friesian cattle are raised, but the ordinary farms are not more than 10 or 20 acres. The dairy farming is done on a cooperative basis and the milk goes directly from the farms to the dairies where it is pasteurized, separated and bottled. These dairies are owned with equal shares by the farmers who send their milk there. The profits made from butter and cream being equally divided among the shareholders. The government provides control over all beverages and food in Holland and nothing can be sold that does not meet the government standard.

Industries in Holland are spread all over the country. Large quantities of potatoes are grown and eaten and in the north they produce potato flour which they use as we do corn flour or corn starch. They cannot grow corn as the climate is too cold—there are cardboard box factories where the boxes are made of straw. They have a substantial oil field which was discovered just before the war and kept secret and hidden while the Germans occupied the country. Today they produce two thirds of the gas used in Holland—everyone in that country

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**Presentation for Couple  
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A large crowd gathered in the hall Friday night to make a presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacMillan, Robert and Linda, who have sold their farm. They received gifts of a chrome kitchen set, a dresser lamp and a tri-light floor lamp. The MacMillans have moved to Georgetown where they have purchased a home.

"The Darkest Hour," presented by the Norval Juniors — the members of their cast being Howson Ruddell, Jim Brown, George English, Bernice Wilson, and Thelma Brown with Mrs. Graydon Chester as director. The second play "Two Crooks and a Lady" was presented by the Palermo Juniors, Roy Ford, Sylvia Shepherd, Mary Pope, Marjorie Segsworth, Edward Segsworth, and Charles Blanchard and their director, Miss Florence Mearns.

(continued bottom of page 9)

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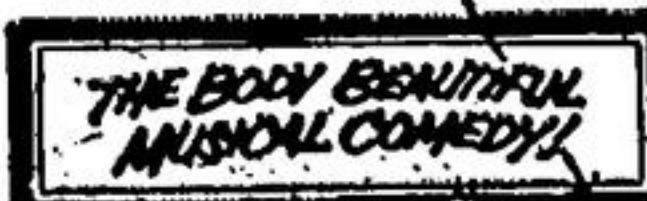
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