

GRAFTON STREET ESSO SERVICE STATION WILL OPEN THIS MORNING

The Grafton Street Esso Service station situated in the uptown business district of the City, opens for business this morning. The proprietor is Mr. Peter DesRoche. Mr. DesRoche, a native of P. E. I., is a veteran of the Second World War having served a term of five years with the Royal Canadian Air Force. Attached to the Motor Transport Division he spent three years overseas. Since the war he has followed the automobile trade extensively having served both as a salesman and service station operator. He brings considerable experience in the service field to the motoring public and is well qualified for his appointment to the latest addition of the Imperial Oil Esso family. Mr. DesRoche is fortunate to have associated with him Mr. Harry MacLeod who has had three years experience in the service station business, and other competent staff members. The Grafton Street Esso Station permits for speedy efficient service and is equipped with modern rest rooms. It stocks Imperial Esso and Esso Extra Gasolines, Marvelube Heavy Duty Motor Oil, Marvelube Grease and Gear Oils, Atlas Tires, Batteries and accessories. The station has very modern lubricating equipment and here one may make use of the convenient Esso-matic Credit Card Service. There is a large parking area



Mr. Peter DesRoche

and arrangements may be made for morning, afternoon or all day parking.

See Secret Talks Proceeding On Far East Security

The following story was written for The Associated Press by the correspondent for the London Daily Telegraph accompanying the British Labor party group visiting Red China.

PEIPING (AP)—High-level talks on Far Eastern security are reported going on behind the scenes here among Britain's former prime minister Clement Attlee, Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, and Indian ambassador Nedim Baghavan. These talks are apart from numerous public functions for the visiting British Labor party headed by Attlee. China is convinced Attlee will be the next British prime minister. Peiping is said to have suggested to him that instead of the West's proposed Southeast Asian Treaty Organization, there should be a mutual non-aggression pact among China, Britain, France and the Colombo powers. The five countries represented

a large reservoir of labor available, made up chiefly of workers from completed construction projects. Much of the Okanagan fruit harvest during the last two weeks of September will be gathered by women and students. Pay will be slightly less than last year. Ontario farm employment officials report that about 750 workers will come into Ontario to help with the harvest, about 100 more than last year. Of these, about 230 will come from the Maritimes and 500 from the west.

SLIGHT SURPLUS

Many come into Ontario regularly to work on the tobacco crop, and this year officials report a slight labor surplus in southeast Ontario.

Quebec reports that demand for farm labor so far has been slight, but officials expect it to pick up when the harvest season develops in a few weeks.

Employment service officials in the Maritimes report no outside help will be brought in. Local facilities for meeting farm labor needs have increased, and this occupied with reduced demands for help for other parts of Canada, will assure enough workers for present estimated needs.

The two major crops requiring harvest laborers are apples and potatoes. Weather conditions during the next month will decide the condition of the potato crop, and how many workers will be needed. If the weather remains favorable, the requirements are expected to be the same as in 1953.

A brighter picture was painted for apple crops in Nova Scotia's Annapolis Valley than in 1953. With hopes for a large crop, it is expected that 300 or 400 pickers will be required. They will be drawn from local sources.

at the Colombo conference in the spring were India, Pakistan, Burma, Ceylon, and Indonesia.

INDIA HAS ALTERNATIVE

India, while agreeing with China that such a pact would be desirable, fears some of the more timid nations among the Colombo powers might not wish to sign such a binding undertaking and has suggested a series of bilateral pacts among these powers. The effect would be precisely the same. It is obvious from the press that the Chinese government is thoroughly alarmed at the idea of SEATO and will endeavor at all costs to torpedo it. It is more than likely that SEATO will be formed next month

U. S. Legion Would Use Force To Stop Red Aggression

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Legion convention gave overwhelming backing Thursday to a proposal calling on the United States to meet any further Communist aggression in Southeast

at the Manila conference, but the Chinese are pinning their hopes on the present British government losing the next election to Labor. Bringing Attlee to their viewpoint they feel they could neutralize SEATO before it could become an effective force in Southeast Asia

Asia by "immediate military retaliation."

The legionnaires agreed this retaliation should be taken "with or without the co-operation of the other free nations of the world." The convention adopted a report of its foreign relations committee which said the veterans' organization believes co-existence is impossible with the Communists "because Soviet Russia and her satellites or puppets have not offered the slightest evidence of good faith."

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Canada-Wide Crop Decline Effects Harvest Labour Force

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The effects of a cold, wet spring and adverse summer growing conditions in many parts of Canada this year are becoming apparent now in the harvest labor force.

With some exceptions, crops are below last year's yield. In many areas, slow growth has pushed harvesting beyond last year's dates, and farmers fear fall frosts may further lower the yield.

A smaller labor movement, especially between provinces, will be seen this fall for two main reasons—crops will not be as heavy and many areas will use prospective harvest helpers to alleviate local unemployment problems.

MECHANIZATION A FACTOR

The swing to mechanization on Canadian farms has further reduced the demand for unskilled labor. Help mainly in demand is experienced combine operators, truck and tractor drivers. There is little demand for ordinary harvest labor.

On the other hand, the national employment office in Ottawa reports an ample supply of farm labor, more than has been available for some years.

About 1,500 harvesters will move into the prairie provinces if pres-

ent crop estimates do not change, or 200 less than last year. Alberta has asked for 750 men, Saskatchewan, 500, and Manitoba 250.

The reduction is chiefly due to the situation in Saskatchewan, the largest grain-producing province. Ottawa reported. Much of the crop in the northeast section of the province was spoiled by rust, and the provincial government is planning to move men and equipment from that area to other parts of the province as they are needed.

Wages in the three prairie provinces will average about \$7 to \$8 a day for field workers, with experienced and skilled workers making considerably more.

HARVESTING DELAYED

Because of the late spring seeding, farmers generally are not asked for help until about Sept. 7, although employment offices have asked workers to arrive about Sept. 1. Manitoba reports some scattered harvesting already in progress, and expects it to be general by the beginning of the month.

Harvesting is expected to be spread over a longer period than usual, because of staggered spring planting.

British Columbia reports it has

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