

## 'Team Work' Is Herter Aim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Christian A. Herter took command of the state department Monday with a pledge to rely on team-work rather than personal diplomacy.

The 64-year-old New Englander strongly implied he would do far less travelling than the cancer-stricken John Foster Dulles did when he was secretary.

"I will travel if I feel it is necessary to travel," Herter said. "But, as you know, I have always been a pretty strong team-worker, and I have got very great pride in my associates in the department."

In six years, Dulles broke all travel records for a secretary, flying more than 559,000 miles on one-man diplomatic missions around the world.

Herter, returning from a South Carolina vacation, outlined his approach to his new duties at the airport a few hours after President Eisenhower formally nominated him as Dulles's successor.

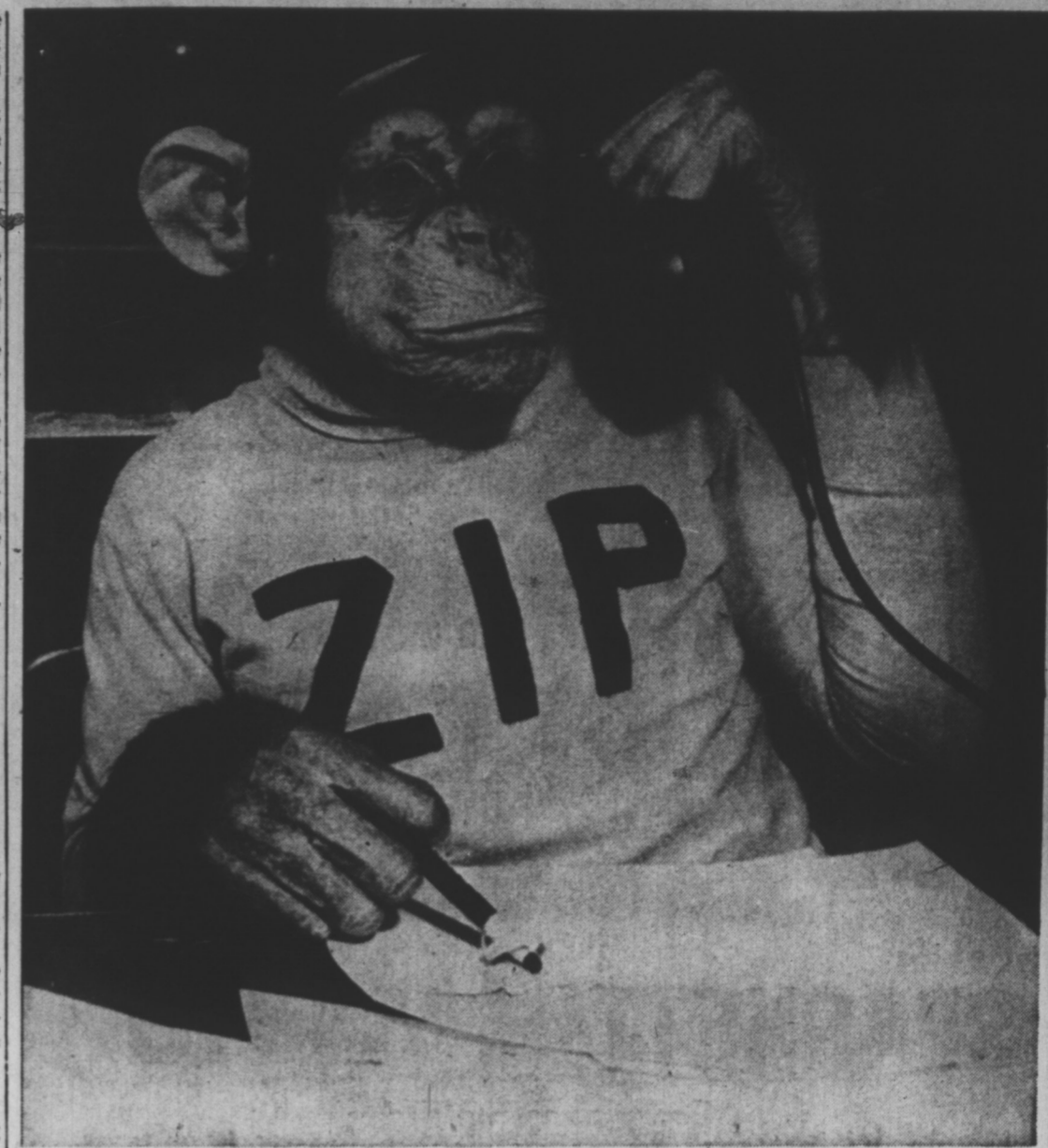
He made clear that C. Douglas Dillon, 49, undersecretary of state

for economic affairs, would be his choice for the No. 1 assistant spot, moving up to the job which Herter vacates.

Herter took the position that Eisenhower's three-day delay in naming him as Dulles's successor, after Dulles resigned, has not hurt his prestige with foreign diplomats.

"The only delay was that he (Eisenhower) was waiting for the physical report that he wanted me to have made for him and which I was delighted to have made for him," Herter told reporters.

Herter's associates have been disturbed by the delay, including Eisenhower's last minute request he undergo a confidential physical checkup to back up his own doctor's view that arthritis of the hip would not handicap him unduly.



CHIMP IS EDITOR

Zippy the chimp seems to be the newsroom of the Ottawa Journal long enough for this picture to take over the editor's chair in the Ottawa office. Whatever the caller on the other end of the telephone has said has got zippy.

## Khrushchev Rests For Hard Season

By VINCENT BUIST  
MOSCOW (Reuters)—Premier Khrushchev is resting in Yalta in anticipation of an arduous spring and summer program, including attendance at a possible East-West summit conference.

The premier, who celebrated his 66th birthday Friday, is believed to be in good health despite Western speculation to the contrary. There have been no indications that he is slowing up.

Diplomats have noted that he is taking great pains to remain fit. Khrushchev has cut down on his alcoholic intake. A certain slackness in his suits indicates only that he is pursuing a strict diet to keep in shape.

### TWO FACTORS

The Soviet leader normally takes a one-month vacation in September. This year's change in plans probably is caused by two factors:

1. His gruelling routine of hard work during the winter, including a Communist party congress and handling of the Berlin dispute.

2. Anticipation of a busy summer.

Khrushchev is expected to return to Moscow in time to greet British Field Marshal Viscount

Montgomery, who arrives here April 28 for private talks.

From then on until next fall, the Kremlin chief will be busy.

In June, Khrushchev is due to visit Poland. This will be followed in late July by a one-month tour of Scandinavian countries.

### ALSO HOLIDAYING

Other Soviet leaders, including First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan, also are resting up for the coming chores.

Khrushchev now is at the well-appointed villa in the Crimean resort where the war-time Yalta agreements were drawn up.

The premier escaped unscathed from a virulent influenza epidemic which swept Moscow last winter. He displayed his physical and mental stamina in a six-hour speech to the party congress in January.

Two months later, he showed equal energy in working 14 hours daily during Prime Minister Macmillan's visit.

At a Kremlin press conference a month ago, Khrushchev handled Western correspondents with relaxed good humor.

The impression he left was that he is one of the fittest government leaders anywhere in the world.

## Only Best Is Good Enough For Alberta Dairy Herd

By CHARLES MORROW  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
BRETONA, Alta. (CP) — For Bill Christie's dairy cows only the best is good enough.

That's his secret for topping other Alberta dairy farmers with his high-producing herd of Holsteins. For the third straight year, the Scottish-born farmer has won the provincial trophy for the herd with the highest milk production per animal.

In the 1957-58 period, his best year, the 19 animals on the farm in this district near Edmonton produced an average of 16,848 pounds of milk compared with the average of 10,091 pounds for a total of 8,709 cows tested under the program. The Christie cows had an average 540 pounds of butter fat, compared with the 347 pounds for the total program.

AMAZED OFFICIALS  
The Christie herd's record

amazed the test officials and fellow farmers. His cows—all purebreds, though none is registered—are good, but not outstanding. He does not feed them high-powered supplements or minerals.

In his soft burr, Christie, a farmer like his father before him, explains his theory: "Give them nothing but the best."

In summer his herd is never short of the best pasture. During winter they get the best alfalfa hay, put up at precisely the right time. They are fed and milked at set times, and the stanchion-type barn is kept spotlessly clean.

Christie began building up his herd in 1946 after serving with the RCAF in England, where he was seriously injured in a bomber crash. A loan under the Veterans' Land Act permitted him to buy a quarter-section of land near Bretona, 12 miles southeast of Edmonton, and he purchased six heifer calves.

From this modest beginning, say VLA officials, he has built up one of the finest small herds of dairy cattle in Canada.

Although he used natural breeding to begin, more recently he has bred with semen from the Milner, B.C. artificial insemination unit. One heifer, daughter of Gilmore Bellringer, produced more than 17,000 pounds of milk in 305 days as a two-year-old and more than 20,000 pounds as a three-year-old over the same period.

Success didn't come easy, however. It wasn't until 1956 that Bill, his wife and three children could move into a modern home from the farm's existing buildings. Last year, he built a new barn.

Bill operates the layout himself, with the help of his wife. He has only 50 acres under cultivation and must buy half his forage, but hopes to break up more land soon.

## Joey Invited To Manitoba

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP) — Saskatchewan Liberals have invited Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland to speak in this province and a unionist says it may be part of an anti-union crusade by the Liberal party.

F. W. McClelland, president of the Saskatchewan Federation of Labor, said Monday many will believe the invitation has been made to "engender an emotional anti-union crusade in the province so as to secure farmer support based on false issues and an inflated situation."

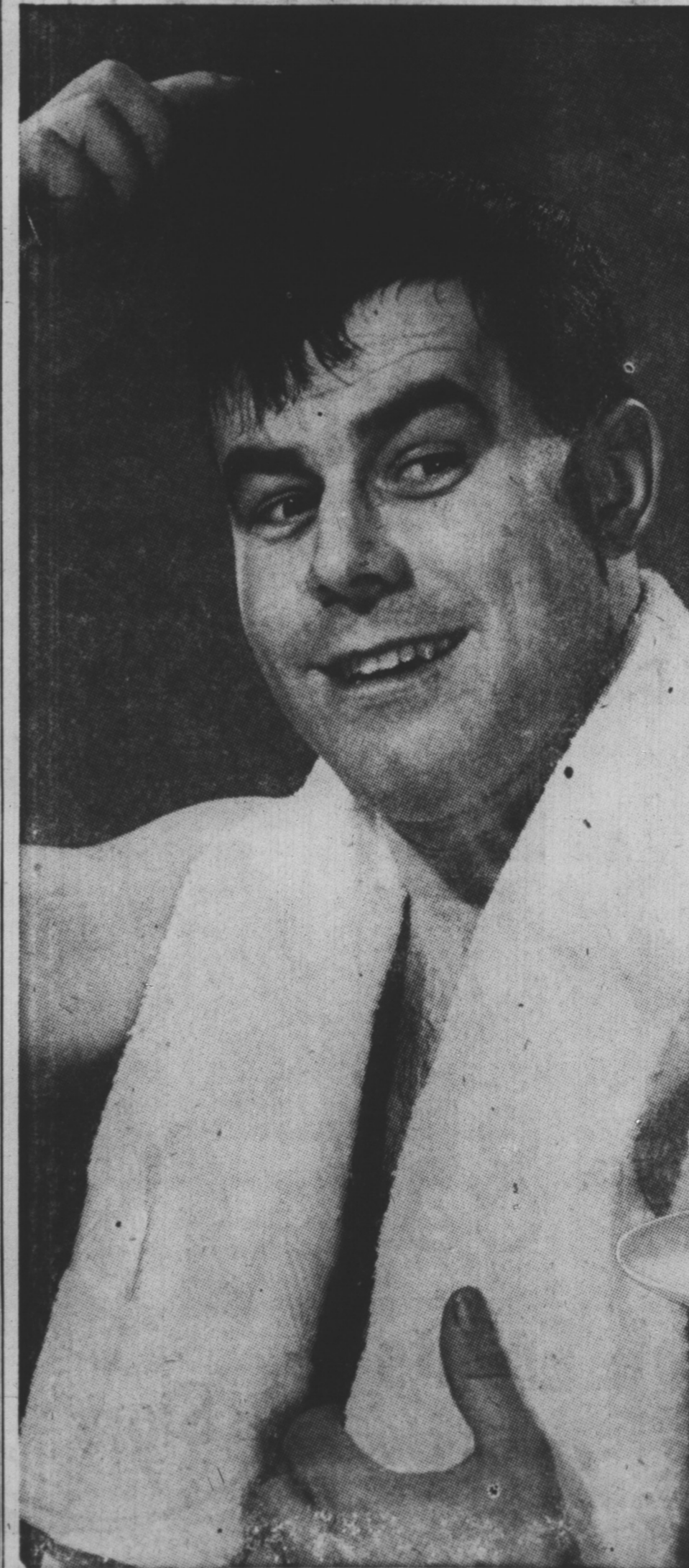
A Liberal spokesman confirmed that the party has invited Mr. Smallwood to come to the province for a series of meetings. But he said the association has received no confirmation that the Newfoundland premier can come and does not know when the visit might be. He said Mr. Smallwood is in Jamaica and no word is expected from him for a week.

### NOT ANTI-LABOR MOVE

"I can't agree that it's an anti-labor move," the spokesman said. "We would like to hear Mr. Smallwood's side, but if he accepts the invitation we'll probably invite a labor official to come to the province, too."

Mr. McClelland said Liberals have a right to hear any speaker they choose, but "labor people in the province will be forced to draw appropriate conclusions from this invitation."

During the recent session of the legislature, Asmundur Lopison, Liberal member for Saltcoats, backed Mr. Smallwood's stand in Newfoundland's logging strike.



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