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# Dormitory Fire Kills 3 U.I. Men

# Moscow Officials Suspect Murder By Arson

MOSCOW, Idaho 48 — Three University of Idaho students died Friday in an early-morning dormitory fire and officials said it may have been murder by arson. Two of the students were trapped in a hallway and burned to death in Gault Hall, a new \$500,000 dormitory housing 130 men. The other sought refuge in a shower room and suffocated, It was the fourth dormitory fire in a week on the campus and

# hall, then went out a window of the third floor and got out the roof onto Upham." Upham Hall adjoins Gault, S.F.Gives Gala Welcome to 31 Rescued at Sea SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Nineten men, nine women and threeten ments.

# LATE FLASHES

LOS ANGELES (P-President Eisenhower has suffered what his doctor Friday termed "a slight hemorrhage" of the left eye as a result of a couple of scraps of campaign confettl lodging there. Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, the Wihte House physician, told newsmen he removed the confettl from the president's eye in Portland, Ore., Thursday night.

HERRIN, Ill. (UP)-The death toll climbed to seven persons early today in a series of gas tank explosions and fire which rocked a residential section Thursday night, destroying five homes. The dead included two men, two women, and three children.

Chief Says It's Arson
Fire Chief Carl Smith said it
was the work of an arsonist. C. O.
Decker, dean of students, called
the students' death "murder."
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Wads of partly burned paper had been found stuffed in daverports and magazine racks at Willis Sweet and Chrisman nalls last Friday and Saturday.

Student guards had been posted on twe-hour shifts this week to try to prevent further outbreaks. A student in adjoining Upham Hall discovered the fire about the fire about the student of the lounge of Gault Hall.

"An explosion awakened me. I looked out my window and saw flames shooting up to the windows of the lounge of Gault Hall."

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# Unit OKd Giveaway' Charge in Portland Calls for Vote

# On Sewers

By FRED ZIMMERMAN Capital Journal Writer Recommendation that property owners in an area of some 665

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# Britain, Russia

# Chief Goes to L. A., 'Laying It on Line'

PORTLAND IN - President

consideration be given to ending the military draft "in the foresee-able future."

# Jubilant Republicans Welcome Eisenhower to Portland



Former Interior Secretary Douglas McKay, of Seat, unqualified backing as an "honest man Salem, was one of the first to greet President with integrity." Others in the welcoming party Eisenhower Thursday at Portland International pictured above are Mrs. McKay, at left and Airport as the Republican leader made his one- Mrs. Elmo Smith, between like and McKay, day stop there, like gave McKay, locked in a Governor Smith is just behind the President, Capital Journal photo by Jerry Claussen).

# Secret Service Protects Ike



# Ore. Reception Biggest, Best Of Tour

PORTLAND (UP) — President and Mrs. Elsenhower rode through the streets of Portland yesterday in a gigantic parade that White House newmen traveling with the chief executive described as the "biggest and best" of any reception the president has received thus far on his western campaign swing.

Thousands of persons jammed the eight-mile parade route to get a glimpse of the President and the first lady as they rode from the Portland international airport in the specially built glass domed car.

ed at the airport to greet the President and twice, when he ap-peared at the public auditorium, the building was filled to capacity. Defends Partnership

In his major address to a na-tional radio and television audi-ence last night, the President staunchly defended his administration's partnership power poli-cies and lashed out sharply at Democratic charges of "give-

"There is not—and there will not be—that much federal money to be distributed in such a period," the President said. "Only the partnership program can do the job that must be done— quickly and efficiently." Praises McKay

evening appearances.

"In this politicel business, I commend to you just one thing: Honesty—just plain honesty," Mr., Eisenhower said.
"I don't think honesty is so rare that you have to pin a big medal on the man who has it, But I do insist over and over again — put someone in public office on whose word you can depend."
"I therefore bring this word to Ike's Aides in Strategy Shift

LEXINGTON, Ky. 49—Adial E. Stevenson launched a fresh attack on President Eisenhower's aides today.

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The Democratic presidential nominee said in an advance text of a talk here that as one example "a vote for Elsenhower is a vote for Cisenteever of Agriculture). Benson, whose friendship for the farmer depends on the proximity of an election."

Stevenson's reference to the following the following

Adlai Slugs at

signed to meet great and growing needs. Power requirements for the next ten years will cost some \$40

The President recommended the election of Douglas McKay to the Senate in both his afternoon and evening appearances.

It came as his campaign man-race has reached the point where "neither side is gaining" and vic-tory could be achie - I by winning to the "undersided" vaters.

Crowd Estimates Vary Just how large the crowd that thronged the lengthy parade route was remained pretty much problematical. Estimates ranged