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ICY MONUMENT TO PERSISTENT BLAZE — Icicle fringes trim this bleak building in Chicago as firemen continue to spray water on its smoldering interior. Freezing temperatures and cork insulation in the walls of the building, an abandoned cold storage warehouse, hampered firefighters in their five-day battle against the blaze.

NAACP Skeptical Of Civil Rights Committee Work

NEW YORK — The naming of three Southerners to the new Civil Rights Commission "need not be fatal to meaningful accomplishment, but is understandably a cause for uneasiness," says the executive secretary of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

Roy Wilkins, the NAACP secretary, urged the three Southerners this week not to use their position "to delay action, gloss over conditions and ignore known evils."

He made the appeal here at the organization's 49th annual report meeting. The three Southerners, all Democrats, are former Gov. John S. Battle of Virginia, Robert G. Storey, dean of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, and former Gov. Doyle E. Carlton of Florida.

Wilkins said the six-member commission is not expected to perform "a miracle."

He added, however, that "violations of the civil rights of Negro citizens are so naked that unless the commission examines them, records the practices officially and recommends corrective action to the states, the executive branch of the government, and the Congress it will fail in doing its minimum duty."

Visit By Nehru Causes Riot, Injuries To 150

MADRAS, India — Police announced that 150 persons were injured, 16 seriously, in riots in Madras this week during a visit by Prime Minister Nehru.

More than 25,000 people took part in one demonstration, setting fire to buses and yelling "down with Nehru." Police used tear gas 60 times and arrested at least 150 demonstrators.

The riots were a sequel to Nehru's speech Dec. 24 in which he described a "non-sense" move by Madras politicians to form a council of action to prevent the Indian government's imposition of Hindi as the official language.

Nehru came to Madras to open the Indian Science Congress.

Russians Told No Cosmic Ship Has Flown Man

WASHINGTON — Russians were told by their home radio this week "there is no actual flight by a man in a cosmic ship today."

The Moscow domestic broadcast, monitored in the West, came one day ahead of an unofficial report in the Soviet capital that a manned rocket had soared 186 miles up and the passenger had parachuted to earth.

There was nothing to indicate whether the Reds rate an altitude of 186 miles as cosmic.

Monday's unofficial report did not say specifically that the man went all the way up or got back alive.

The Sunday broadcast was a fictional account of the launching of a manned satellite into orbit, and a radio conversation between the passenger and a ground station.

The narrator called it "imaginary reports from the not too distant future" and predicted that when such a thing happens "it will be a Soviet man" aboard.

Idaho Power Completes Phase Of Boise Line

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. says the 409 steel towers for a 100-mile transmission line from Brownlee Dam to Boise are now in place.

Crews have also finished stringing aluminum conductors for the first 60 miles of the 230,000-volt line from the Snake River Dam, the company said.

It is scheduled to go into operation by May 1. It will feed power into Boise and the Pacific Northwest power pool from three dams which the company is building or plans in the Hells Canyon reach of the Snake River.

MORE REGISTER

SALEM — The state Agriculture Department said Wednesday that 3,200 Oregon cattlemen, owning 400,000 cattle, had registered through Jan. 2 for the referendum on whether to form a state Beef Commission.

Registration closes Jan. 21, and the election dates will be announced after that time.

Elkton Church Fellowship Scheduled For January 26

By MRS. C. W. HENDERER

The Elkton inter-church fellowship will meet Jan. 26 at the Elkton Methodist Church.

Guest speaker will be Miss Charlotte Means, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Means of Eugene.

Miss Means was born in Malaya and Dr. Means is Dean of the School of Religion at the University of Oregon.

Miss Means will speak on missionary work and life in Malaya and India and will present several Indian dances.

Visits Mother

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VIEW OF FUTURE?—In future wars, every gully, woods or mountain could spot defensive planes, if the current issue of Russia's "Soyetskaya Aviatstia" magazine is correct. It reports successful tests of piloted rocket-catapulted fighters, similar to our unmanned interceptors. Artist's conception shows a versatility. The Russians say ships, hauled by trailer truck, do away with long runways.

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