

Can't Attend Patriarch's Funeral

Turkey: Primate Barred for 'Activities'

ANKARA, Turkey — (AP) — The Foreign Ministry said Monday that the primate of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America was barred from attending the funeral of Patriarch Athenagoras I because of past "activities against Turkey."

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Archbishop Iakovos had been considered undesirable for some time.

Iakovos reported at a news conference in New York Sunday that the Turkish govern-

ment would not allow him to attend the funeral in Istanbul today.

Iakovos cannot enter Turkey in his official capacity or attend ceremonies for which a visa would be required, the Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

"American officials in the United States who knew the particular position of Iakovos and the purpose of his visit have informed him that he cannot travel in Turkey with

that purpose," the spokesman added.

He can visit Turkey as a tourist without a visa for three months as all American citizens are allowed to do through a consular agreement between the two countries.

Iakovos took up American citizenship when he lost his Turkish citizenship.

IN ISTANBUL the Ecumenical Patriarchate said it had not been informed that

Iakovos had been barred from the funeral.

Iakovos has been out of favor in Turkey for several years. The hostility dates to 1965, when Iakovos reportedly wrote a letter to President Lyndon B. Johnson asking him to press the Turkish government to end what he called an anti-Greek campaign in Istanbul.

The campaign to which he referred came at the height of Greek-Turkish tension during the Cyprus crisis

Many Greek citizens living in Turkey were expelled.

THE NEXT year Iakovos came to Turkey. Later he protested that he had been shadowed by the Turkish secret police and forbidden to celebrate liturgy here.

The patriarchate apologized for his statement.

Turkish authorities, the patriarchate said, had politely pointed out that Turkish law forbids foreign nationals from performing religious duties in Turkey.

Iakovos came to Turkey again in August 1968. This time his arrival was greeted with hostile headlines in the Turkish press. Youthful demonstrators at the airport told him to "get out," and called him a "priest who works against Turkey."



Curfew Extended In Karachi to Halt Language Feuding

KARACHI — (AP) — Authorities ordered another 24-hour curfew Monday in Karachi after six more persons were killed in clashes over the designation of Sindhi as the official language of Sind Province.

At least 30 persons have been killed since Friday night, when violent demonstrations broke out after the

Sind Assembly passed a bill making Sindhi the provincial language. The demonstrators demanded equivalent status for Urdu — Pakistan's national language — which at least half the four million people of Karachi speak.

Reports from Hyderabad said 10 persons have died there in clashes between advocates of Sindhi and Urdu.

President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto planned to meet a delegation of Sindhi and Urdu speakers in Islamabad in an attempt to halt the violence and resolve the language dispute.

Karachi Radio announced that control of the area has been handed over to the army. It was the first time since Bhutto took office last December that the army has intervened in domestic trouble.

THE PATRIARCHATE itself, which has been walking a tightrope in this predominantly Moslem nation and would be powerless if the Turks chose to expel Orthodox Church leaders, finds him much too outspoken.

The patriarchate has 500 years of practice in living with the Turks. When Iakovos called the Turkish government "anti-Christian" in 1966 he caused worry in the minority Christian community here.

Even if Iakovos were a possible candidate to succeed Athenagoras — and the Turkish government has made it clear that he is not — he might find little support in the 15-man Holy Synod of the Orthodox Church, which will elect the next patriarch.

A patriarchate spokesman, Metropolitan Kalinikos of Lystron, refused to comment on the Turkish government's attitude to Iakovos.

"It is not our concern," he said. "It is the concern of the government and of Archbishop Iakovos. We have no comment whatsoever."

Pakistani POW Trial Postponed

NEW DELHI — (AP) — The Bangladesh government plans to put 1,200 Pakistani prisoners of war on trial for genocide and other war crimes but has postponed the trials indefinitely in an effort

Illinois to Send Mission to Soviet

CHICAGO — (AP) — Gov.