

Cyprus Issue Nears Solution

LONDON (P)—Britain, Turkey and Greece were reported in full agreement last night on independence for Cyprus. But the stand to be taken by Archbishop Makarios, leader of the British colony's Greek-speaking majority, remained a question.

Foreign ministers of the three nations met for three hours at the British Foreign Office on the eve of a five-party conference aimed at making the strife-torn eastern Mediterranean island an independent republic.

Informed sources said they agreed both on procedure for the conference and on the substance of a settlement which would remove the biggest single cause of friction within the

North Atlantic NATO Alliance. No communique was issued. But highly placed British informants indicated the conference would open with the big issues settled. The bearded churchman, as political spokesman for about 400,000 Greek Cypriots, could in effect veto any solution that does not fit his ideas.

Kennedy Is For Religion, State Split

NEW YORK (P)—Religion and government must be kept separated, Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), said yesterday. Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, is considered a leading prospect for his party's presidential nomination in 1960, even though no member of his faith has ever been elected to that office.

The senator in an article in Look magazine declared himself strongly opposed to federal aid for any church or religious school, and against appointment of a U.S. ambassador to the Vatican. "Whatever one's religion in his private life may be, for the officeholder nothing takes precedence over his oath to uphold the Constitution and all its parts."



KENNEDY

Premier Castro Vows Completion of Reforms

HAVANA (P)—Fidel Castro stepped up to the premiership of Cuba last night with a vow he would carry out his revolutionary reforms as prime minister without presidential ambitions.

"I have no aspirations to the presidency," the bearded, 32-year-old rebel chief said.

He added that when the government of provisional President Manuel Urrutia lowered the presidential eligibility age from 35 to 30 it did not consult him.

Castro said his sole ambition was to push the revolutionary program of economic reform and a new deal for Cuban peasantry. "What interests me," he said, "is that the revolution marches ahead."

Before the installation of Castro as prime minister he outlined his plans and hopes in a speech to the National Assn. of Architects.

His elevation to the premier-

ship came a month and a half after his revolutionary movement chased the Batista dictatorship into Dominican exile.

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