

FINNS BATTLE GERMANS; MAY DECLARE WAR

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up Nazi divisions remaining on her soil after last midnight.

Impossible

The broadcast German bulletin said that both the Russians and the Finns knew September 2 when they presented the demand for evacuation of the German divisions that such a movement could not be completed by September 15. The Germans said 20 to 35 days would have been required for the evacuation.

"Fulfillment of this request is rendered all the more difficult by the fact that the enemy prevented disengagement of our troops by uninterrupted attacks," the declaration added. "The German army in Finland will therefore also in the time after September 15 be guided during all its movements and measures by the viewpoint of its own security against any aggressors."

Follows Attack

This challenge followed an abortive German attack upon the Finnish island of Suursaari (Hogland) in the Gulf of Finland. (A London broadcast recorded by CBS said the Finnish garrison on the Ahvenanmaa (Aland) islands at the neck of the Gulf of Bothnia "has received reinforcements." The gulf is one of the German escape routes.)

(The British radio said a Finnish broadcast to Austrians of three Alpine divisions in Finland—the second, sixth and seventh—urged that they lay down their arms and "refuse to be transferred to Norway or be sent to Germany to fight Germany's last battle." The British transmission was recorded by the OWI.)

A dispatch from Helsinki said

Finnish parliamentary groups discussed Moscow's peace terms in secret today and then parliament met for a routine 10-minute session followed by adjournment until 6 p. m. Monday. Foreign Minister C. J. A. Enckell left Helsinki for Moscow by plane to replace the stricken chairman of the Finnish peace delegation, Premier Hanttu Hackzell.

(The Berlin radio said in a broadcast recorded by NBC that Hackzell, who suffered a cerebral hemorrhage in the soviet capital, died "last night." An Associated Press dispatch filed from Moscow at 8 a. m. today said the Finnish delegation expressed grave doubts for his recovery.)

Churchill, FDR Pledge Assaults On Japanese

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with the cooperation of the British-American joint chiefs of staff, and convened at the Pearl Harbor conference between President Roosevelt and General Douglas MacArthur of the Southwest Pacific command, and Admiral Chester Nimitz, commander of the Pacific fleet. It was in operation before the conference began, as evidenced by MacArthur's invasion of Palau and Morotai islands on the way to the Philippines, command problems were settled in advance.

2. From the minute that Eden arrived, the occupation and demilitarization of Germany and related European economic problems took precedence in the informal exchanges between Roosevelt and Churchill, as distinguished from those of the strictly military men.

This European emphasis was further stressed by the arrival of Sir Alexander Cadogan, permanent undersecretary of state for foreign affairs, to report to Eden, and Churchill on the progress of the world security talks at Dumbarton Oaks, Washington. Roosevelt has had, even while in Quebec, daily talks on these considerations of a permanent postwar peace organization with Secretary of State Hull and his undersecretary, Edward Stettinius, the official United States delegate and conference chairman.

Kiel Naval Base Struck by Tons Of Explosives

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barge and blew up a fuel dump and made attacks in the third army's battle area in the Nancy-Metz region. One Thunderbolt was lost. The pilots met no enemy fighters.

Spitfires patrolling over Holland last night smashed at a concentration of barges near Veere. Rocket typhoons and bombs-carrying Spitfires of the second tactical air force provided close support for ground forces in going after selected targets at Dunkirk.

The Berlin radio said German guns shot down two Lancasters which attacked a naval stronghold in northern Norway. The planes came from Russian bases, the report added, and claimed also that two more planes were brought down off the east coast of northern Norway.

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tions that we have almost NO ideas on the subject of foreign policy.

We're going to have to begin to do some thinking about it. In the future, our relations with other countries are going to be a matter of the utmost concern to all of us. In a way, it's a matter for regret. It would be nice if we could just go on as we have been, with no interests but local interests.

But it isn't going to be that way.

Negro Sentenced to Life Imprisonment

PORTLAND, Sept. 16 (AP)—George Wilson, 42, negro, was sentenced to life imprisonment today by Judge Walter L. Toole for the slaying of Leroy K. Logan, negro, in Swan Island barracks June 24.

The sentence was mandatory after a jury convicted Wilson of second degree murder.

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Whereas Maverick Takes New Target

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP) Maury Maverick, implacable foe of what he calls "gobbledygook" language in government orders has taken as his target for today, "whereas."

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