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necker Tuesday morning and told him he had until Friday to leave the Russian republic," otherwise he would be turned over to German authorities, Wolff said.

Wolff was quoted as saying Honecker had protested the decision and referred the Russian government to his request for asylum.

Honecker, 79, East Germany's leader from 1971 until his ouster in 1989, fled to Moscow to avoid arrest on manslaughter charges stemming from the shootings by East German border guards of would-be escapees to the West.

Haitian Radios Close

■ PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—An armed attack at a radio station and threats against others prompted the capital's last three in-

dependent stations to suspend their news broadcasts.

Seven armed men in civilian clothes forced their way into the offices of Radio Galaxie Tuesday night and ordered station director Feliz Lamy into a car and drove off, according to Radio Metropole and local journalists. The men also shot up the offices, smashed equipment and beat up two employees, the reports said.

Shortly after reporting the attack, Radio Metropole suspended its news broadcasts. Sources said station officials had received threats. Another station, Radio Tropic FM, halted newscasts at about the same time.

Libyan Suspects

■ TRIPOLI, Libya—Libya put two security

agents before Western journalists to deny they had bombed a Pan American airliner over Scotland in 1988.

The two appeared at the Libyan Supreme Court where a judge is ruling whether evidence justifies their trial on a charge carrying the death penalty.

The United States and Britain have threatened reprisals against Libya unless it hands over the two agents, accused of killing 270 people in the December 1988 incident.

The two suspects, Abdel Baset Ali Megrahi and Lamem Khalifa Fhimah, said they were not guilty in a two-minute meeting with reporters. Held in English and Arabic, it was their first such appearance before the Western press.

From news services and staff reports