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## **RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE NOW**

MOSCOW-The Russian Army was reported today to have launched a major offensive along the Dneiper River, crossing at several points north of Rogachev and pushing the Germans back thirty kilometers (about nineteen miles, A dispatch from the front published in Izvestia, government newspaper, said that the Russian drive westward was continuing. It was asserted that Rogachev had been recaptured by Red troops Sunday. The battle for roads to Moscow and Leningrad raged unabated throughout the night, the Army reported today, adding that on the Ukrainian front positions were unchanged.

#### **GERMAN PEACE OFFER**

NEW YORK-Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia spoke yesterday of German peace offer which would make South American nations tools of a sugar-coated plan. Adolf Hitler, it was suggested, would call off his armies if permitted to line up a union of Europe under which would be the sinister plan of obtaining economic control.

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#### TOKYO WORRIED

TOKYO-Japanese authorities are not very pleased about a report that the Soviet government is mining waters off Kamchatka and the Sea of Japan to guard against German warships on the Siberian coast.

### GERMANY ATTACKED AGAIN

LONDON-The Royal Air Force struck again during the night at military objectives in west and northwest Germany. The naval air arm also struck at Sicily. On Monday the Royal Air Force scored hits on five enemy ships and destroyed nine enemy planes. Two British planes failed to return.

### LOOKING FOR TROUBLE

WASHINGTON-Senator Arthur H. Vandenburg of Michia member of the United States foreign relations committee, says that the joint occupation of Iceland by United States and British forces may prove the springboard for a United States plunge into war. It is only inviting trouble with Germany, he says.

WEATHER Official Theremometer at Digby **Island Touches 80 Above** 

WARMEST

Early yesterday afternoon the of- Further Details of Unique Salvage ficial theremometer at Prince Rupert touched the high temperature mark so far in 1941 when 86 above was recorded. The barometer is high and steady, skies are clear and cloudless and there is prospect of a continuation of the fine warm

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**Operation Now Nearing** Completion

The Armour Salvage Co. is continuing work on the wrecked United



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# BATTLES **GOING ON**

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Conflict Between Germany and **Russia is Assuming Large Pro-**Portions-Varying Claims

MOSCOW, July 15: (CP)-Buoyed up by a new mutual assistance pact with Great Britain, Russia yesterday announced a series of gigantic all-day battles with the German invaders in Pskov, Vitebsk and Novograd Volynski sectors, the distant approaches to Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev. The Nazi war machine is on the move again after a ten-day pause and some observers believe this may be the decisive week in the Russo-German war.

Moscow claimed today that German forces had been pushed back by Russian counter-attacks as far as thirty miles across the Dneiper River. Enormous losses in men land equipment of the Nazis had been inflicted as wave after wave of the Germans were hurled back. Much fighting machinery had been captured from the panzer units or destroyed and casualties were enormous. All vital positions had been held without major change, a Red communique said, and the blitzkrieg had been definitely halted. The Russians also claimed an important naval victory in the Baltic Sea, thirteen ships in a Nazi convoy being sunk and fifteen trans-

