

Marines Attack Carolina Beach

Navy War Games
Enter Last Phase

CAMP LEGEUNE, N. C. — Waves of marines slashed ashore at Onslow Beach Tuesday to grapple with "defensive" forces in the final phase of operation "Lantflex '52," largest Atlantic Fleet maneuvers since World War II. Warships, standing off the beach, blasted shore installations and carrier planes bombed and strafed the beach as the first wave of "attackers" splashed through the chilly surf at 9 a.m.

"New Formation"
An armada of more than 200 ships carrying 18,000 men maneuvered into attack formation several miles off beach. Officers called the formation "something entirely new, designed to minimize the affect of an atom bomb blast."
The landing climaxed Lantflex, which designates Atlantic Fleet exercise, fiscal, 1952. The maneuvers started in the Caribbean in the vicinity of Puerto Rico and moved up the Atlantic seaboard. The troops are members of the Second Marine Division.

"Frogmen" Pave Way
Underwater demolition teams made up of the Navy's famed "frogmen" paved the way for Tuesday's assault by destroying simulated beach obstacles set up by the "defenders."

Battle conditions were simulated as nearly as possible without actual shooting. Artillery and small arms blasted away with blank cartridges. Smoke bombs and amplified recordings of actual battlefield noises created a bone-shaking roar around invading landing craft.
More than 1200 umpires stuck with both invading and defending forces to evaluate the marines' readiness for combat.



Taft Predicts Early Victory

Senator Addresses
Milk Federation

DAYTON, O. — (AP) — Sen. Robert A. Taft Monday night predicted he would win the Republican nomination for president "on a very early ballot" at the July convention.

He made the statement in an interview with a newsman. The Ohio senator was in Dayton to address the 35th annual convention of the National Milk Producers Federation.

Taft declined to discuss the possible candidacy of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and the recent announcement by his brother, Charles Taft of Cincinnati, as a candidate for governor of Ohio.
He made four main points in his speech before the 1200 delegates to the Milk Producers Federation convention. He attacked the Brannan farm subsidy plan as a "political fraud," warned that government direction of farms will lead to stagnation; defended his vote for a law imposing a tax on the undistributed income of farm cooperatives, and called the principle of farm cooperatives "a principle I can defend on every rostrum in the nation."

Escaped Trusty Dies

PORTLAND — (AP) — An escaped city jail trusty died Monday night of injuries suffered Saturday when struck by a car.

He was Arthur Lindsey, 61. Police said he escaped a month ago from a city jail work gang.
His death brought Portland's toll this year to 36.

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Local Family 'Adopts' French Child

A 12-year-old French war child has been "adopted" by a Eugene family—sight unseen.

The boy, Louis Pison, was "adopted" by Mrs. C. W. Ingham, 2065 University St., Eugene, under the Foster Parents' Plan for war children. The child will stay in France, since the plan is only financial, not legal.

Brief History Received
The foster parent merely promises to contribute \$15 monthly to-

ward the child's support, for at least a year.

In return, Mrs. Ingham receives a photograph and brief history of the child. Correspondence through the Plan office, is encouraged since it gives the youngster a "feeling of being loved and belonging to someone," the Plan office release said.

The child's father, a sailor on the ship "Bretagne," died at Mers-el-Vubiv, Africa, in July,

1940. The boy, with his mother and brother, Andree, were living in Brest, but were forced to evacuate and leave all their belongings behind in May, 1941. Later, all they left behind was destroyed during bombardments on the city in 1944.

Mme Pison developed tuberculosis through privation during the occupation, but worked as long as she was able. She fell in love with another man during

the war and a little girl, Jacqueline, was born. The father had promised marriage, but later refused, leaving Mme. Pison in a worse position than before, with an extra mouth to feed.

She and the three children live in one room without gas or water. Now, through Mrs. Ingham's contribution, little Louis will be given food and clothing parcels, plus a regular monthly cash payment for other home needs.

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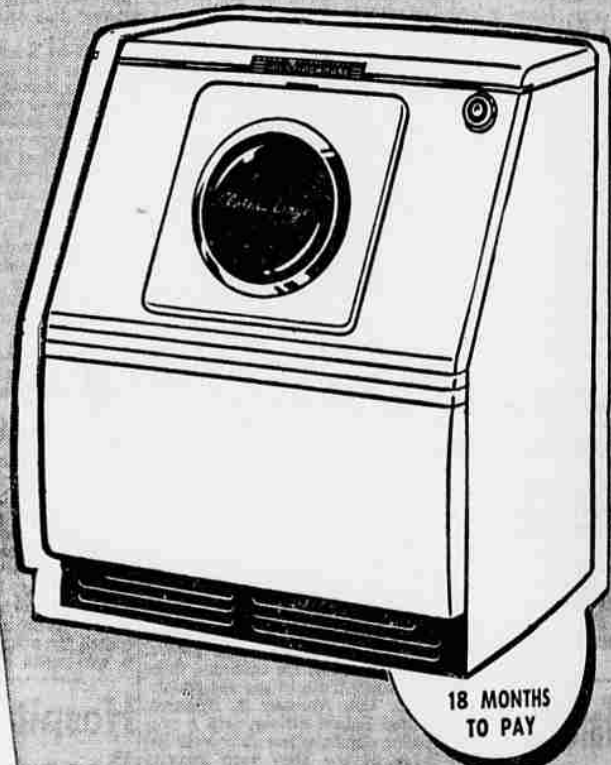
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