FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1950

THE TIDE IS TURNING

IT MAY be hours, and even days, before
the full impact of the new United Nations landings north of the present South
Korean battle line can be measured. But
one thing is already clear from the early
dispatches: this is no commando operation. It is a full-fledged amphibious landlang led by Marines and supported by resular Army ground troops, and it has as its
objective the slashing of supply lines and
the isolation of Communist troops to the
South.

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The first landings by the Marines were mear Inchen, port of the South Korean capital of Seoul. Obviously the North Koreans were caught off guard. There was some fairly heavy firing from shore batteries, but ground opposition was light Within a few hours the Marines were lighting in the streets of Inchon while to the rear heavy reinforcement of Army troops were pouring ashore.

Ower on the eastern side of the peninsula, simultaneous landings by South Korean troops from United Nations warships threatmed to cut off and tolate the North Korean forces in the Polang area. Progress of this battle was not clear in the first news reports, but there was evidence here, too, that the landing was a major opera-

One needs only to examine a map of the One needs only to examine a map of the Korean peninsula to see how important the new offensive is. If we have enough manpower to hold and expand the new beachheads, the pressure on the United Nations far to the South will be immeasurably lightened. The North Korean forces caught in the giant trap will be unable to continue the battle long if their supply lines are disrupted. They will soon have to face two unpleasant alternatives—surrender or try to fight their way out of the trap toward their homeland. This is the "tonic" that the weary, grim;

U. N. troops have needed. For two and a half months, they have had to retreat be-fore superior manpower and firepower until they were left holding an uncom-fortably small pocket. That retreat was one of the most skillfully and courageously executed withdrawals of modern military

executed withdrawals of modern military history

Now the tide has turned. Somehow we have managed to transfer to the Far East enough men and materiel to stabilize the southern battle front and simultaneously create a new theater far to the north. If all goes well, the end of the Korean War has been brought immeasurably cliber. Also brought closer are two important decisions that can not much longer be avaded: (1) whether to glonore the old 38th Parallel division and reunite Korea into one nation; (2) what to do if the Chinese Communists or the Russians intervene to holster the augint North Korean cause.

The new agitton has also heightened the necessify for speedy confirmation of General Goorge C. Marshall as Secretary of Defense. Big doings are afoot, and the defense establishment needs competent direction at this critical stage.

ONE STEP AT A TIME

people think about the proposal.

And it is also in order for Mr. Hoose
and City Manager Henry Yancey to confer
with Duke officials price to the 8ept. 21
season. That will give Engineer Hoose an
oppertuisity to find out what reservations,
if any the company has to his plan, and
to prepare additional information on those
points in time for the Council-company
meet.

One member of the Council expressed One member of the Council expressed some surprise that Duke has not voluntarily sought an audience with City officials to discuss the Hoose recommendations. We are not surprised at all. The whole lefe arose on the City Council, and Duke, which has had to parry criticism throughout the years, is probably very content to let the Council sweat it out for a while.

While The News is strongly in favor of improved bus service, we have not appear to the control of the council sweath of

While the NEWs is strong; in two or improved bus service, we have not spe-cifically endorsed the Hoose plan. Yet we are fully sware that some such proposal will have to be the basis of any substantial improvement. It is simply not possible to

force. Duke to keep the present routes and schedules and add money-losing loops and extensions to filem. as Councilman Basil Boyd would like to do. Mr. Boyd may trumpet loudly in favor of his method, but he knows full well it can't be done.

Any major change in the routes and schedules is going to stir protest. The people who will be hurt will make more noise than the people who will be hurt.

people who will be hurt will make more noise than the people who will be benefited, Unless a majority of the Council is willing to stand firm in the face of such protest, it is pointless to agitate the question further.

In deciding whether to tackle the besservice problem realistically, the Council should keep in mind the long-range needs, of the city. There is a limit to the number of automobiles that can be handled in the congested main district—even though curry parking be aboilated allogether and off-street facilities used to the maximum extent. Our narrow streets will carry just so many cars. Beyond that limit, the only answer is in improved public transports. answer is in improved public transporta-tion. The bus service must be made so attractive that people who presently use their private automobiles will find it more their private automoties was lind it more profitable and pleasant to ride busses. We have not yet reached that limit, but we will reach it in the foreseable future. Any alteration of the bus system should seek to meet not only the needs of today but the certain demands of the future.

RESOURCE AND RESPONSIBILITY

sponsibility."
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Those, of course, are truisms—so obvious that they are often overlooked.
Fortumately, the half doesn men and women who made stalks yesterday and studied a "Charter for North Carolina's Children' aren't permitted to overlook them. They meet apecific examples of our neglect of our children very day.

To them, terms like "resource" and "responsibility" and "neglect" aren't amusid constitutions; the terms take on fieth and blood for them, because they meet human examples of "resources" and 'resourceshill and 'resourceshill' and 'responsibility' and "neglect" in their day's

der an obstetrician who spoke on lth needs of children. He knew the

d for an expanded spastics program the state because, the day before, he visited the home of a spastic child, had seen the child helpless on a bed, the to more or to spast or feed their

m The Richmond News Leader

THE ANSWERS MAY COME

We might stop to ponder this for a moment. All things considered, perhaps we are doing about, as well as might be expected; perhaps the answers we need will come, when the tarnish is a little thicker.

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education" because the knows of children
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avoid seeing them or fail to recognise
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the neglected child every day, we might
do something more than merely applaud
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a charter or commend a resolution. We would understand that there are a num-ber of things that must be done to make better lives for our children. We would understand that there are well-informed people to show us the best way to get those things done. And we would try to do them —with money or work or votes

From our editorial "False Fall" of the other day: "... Autumn is still a couple of miles down the road. The leafs are still green, for one thing." Well, that ought to bring us sheats and sheafs of letters from eagle-eyed readers.

People's Platform

The Durham Test Case

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spice and honesty in Mr. Eaves article.

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Let's Pull Out Of Asia

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Editor. The News.

REALLY intended not to have anything further to say about the war in Korea, with which I have so little sympathy; but the prodding of my friends or unfriends. I know not which, has caused me to venture a few more remarks.

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be for e against us. Then we should pull out of Assis, leaving even our former possessions to their frate.

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Just this further: I do not like the lack of conditation in our State and Defense Departments. So, also, I do not like the lack of t

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ways worshipped George Marshall, some friends describing it as respect which a field stullery captain holds for the top General of the Army. The feeling goes deeper than respect, however, and is nearly invested to the control of the Army in the feeling goes deeper than respect, however, and is nearly invested to the president was about his amazing memory, and when Marshall was at the Pan American Conference in Bogotal, the President was about his amazing memory, and when Marshall also did not be perfectly as the problem of the feel of the f