

# LINCOLN LORE

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## MOST SIGNIFICANT CARTOON—FEBRUARY 12, 1951

The cartoonists of the nation are always in the vanguard with those who are interpreting the thinking of the masses with respect to current national affairs. The artist who contributed the most significant drawing in the newspapers published on February 12, 1951, according to the selection made by the advisory group of the Lincoln National Life Foundation, is Hugh M. Hutton of the *Philadelphia Inquirer*.

Mr. Hutton's drawing which is reproduced on this page visualizes a divided world under which an abbreviated quotation appears taken from the address delivered by Abraham Lincoln at Springfield, Illinois on June 15, 1858. In this famous *House Divided Speech* Lincoln said, "I believe this government cannot endure permanently half slave and half free."

This is not the first time Mr. Hutton has used this subject for a Lincoln birthday feature. In 1941 he created a cartoon in which he pictured a woman called "Democracy" with a goose quill pen in hand crossing out the word "government" in the above quotation and substituting the word "civilization." Underneath the drawing was this statement, "Be it Resolved." A cartoon by Somerville which won the Foundation award in 1948 also emphasized the same theme. It bore the caption "This world cannot long endure—" and revealed a divided globe marked "Half Slave—Half Free." So it would appear as if the divided world concept has been a popular subject for a decade at least and apparently the judges of the cartoons have also been impressed with the timeliness of the theme.

A few of the cartoons observed with caption and description of drawing are presented:

### WISDOM FROM THE AGES

Two full length figures of "Eisenhower" in detail and Lincoln in outline stand before a penetrating light with this inscription above them on a panel:

"Beware of rashness, but with sleepless vigilance go forward and give us victories.—A. Lincoln"  
Harris, *Oakland Tribune*

### "SAIL ON, O UNION . . ."

A ship named "The Union" in a storm nearing a rock bound coast with Lincoln at the helm.

Pease, *Newark Evening News*

### STAR SPANGLED NAME

The dome of the capitol and the Washington Monument rising out of a fog with a lable entitled "Washington

Smog." Over the scene flies a huge flag of stars so arranged that they spell the name "Lincoln."

Russell, *Los Angeles Times*

### MODEL FOR AMERICA

A young Lincoln with Bible in one hand marked "FAITH," an axe in the other marked "HARD WORK" and a gun strapped to his back associated with the inscription "PREPAREDNESS."

Craig, *Fort Wayne News-Sentinel*

### "LET US TO THE END DARE TO DO OUR DUTY"

The capitol at Washington with a colossal Lincoln in the background looking down upon it.

Robinson,

*Indianapolis News*

### THROUGH THE AGES

Two soldiers sit in front of a shattered building on a battlefield with a heroic bust of Lincoln in the background. A statement from the Second Inaugural ". . . with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right" credited to "Abraham Lincoln" is inscribed.

O'Donnell,

*Indianapolis Times*

### "THEY SHALL NOT HAVE DIED IN VAIN"

A battlefield marked "KOREA" containing several crosses with a helmet reposing on one of them. Lincoln in profile looks down on the scene with the sentiment in the caption expressed.

Kuekes, *Cleveland Plain Dealer*

### AS LINCOLN ONCE SAID

Lincoln in the clouds looks down on a likeness of Stalin who holds a dove in his hand labeled "Peace." Lincoln is saying, ". . . But you can't fool all of the people all the time."

Svoboda, *Brooklyn Eagle*

### IMMORTAL GLORY

A likeness of the French statue in the Lincoln Memorial at Washington and over the statue there is inscribed these words from the Gettysburg Address:

"That from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion . . . That we highly resolve that these dead have not died in vain . . ."

Pratt, *Sacramento Bee*

### IS THERE?

Lincoln observes a group representing the "United Nations" and in a scroll above the group is this quotation: "Why should there not be a patient confidence in the ultimate justice of the people? Is there any better or equal hope in the world?—Lincoln's Inaugural Address 1861."

Dirgo, *Bridgeport (Conn.) Herald*



"—CANNOT ENDURE HALF SLAVE, HALF FREE!"