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MOST SIGNIFICANT CARTOON—FEBRUARY 12, 1949

Year by year as the nation continues to expand its facilities for disseminating information through pictures, the cartoons published on Lincoln's birthday become of more and more importance as illustrative symbols of what people are thinking. This year as, for several years past, the unsettled world condition seems to be the most important theme developed by the cartoonists. Bruce Russell's drawing appearing in the *Los Angeles Times* received recognition by the Lincoln Foundation Advisory Group as the most significant cartoon for February 12, 1949. Entitled "With firmness in the Right" it is reproduced in the adjacent column.

Other Lincoln Cartoons

THE SYNONYM

A three quarter length portrait of Lincoln facing front with characteristic tall hat and shawl appears in an opening of a background of clouds with the word "TOLERANCE" extending across the cartoon. Parrish. *Chicago Daily Tribune*.

TRY THIS ON FOR SIZE

Uncle Sam is holding an enormous tall hat with the inscription on the hat band, "With malice towards none—with charity for all.—Lincoln." A "soap" box on which a figure labeled, "U. S. Communists on Trial" jumps up and down shouting "Unfair!! Unconstitutional. Un-American!" L. D. Warren. *Cincinnati Enquirer*.

OLD—BUT EVER NEW

Uncle Sam with his arm on the shoulder of a boy "Young American" looks at a framed picture of Lincoln splitting rails, book close by, and the inscription "Hard-Work, Thrift, Honesty." Uncle Sam comments, "Many people think those ideas are old-fashioned today—but they are still the only way to real greatness my boy." Ray Evans. *Columbus Dispatch*.

THE CARPET BAG LINCOLN LEFT US

A standing Lincoln has just opened a carpet bag labeled "Honesty—Humility—Integrity—Courage—Thrift—Simplicity—Industry—Charity." A boy is looking into the bag and Mr. Lincoln exclaims, "Help yourself son." Craig. *Fort Wayne News-Sentinel*.

AS LINCOLN SAID: "The world can not long endure—"

A globe cut half in two by a sword one half marked

"Western Free Enterprise" with a sign reading "Half Free," the other half marked "Russian Communism" and also the sign reading "Half Free." Cargill. *Galveston News*.

TEST OF IMMORTALITY

Standing before a statue of a seated Lincoln, copied from the Weinman bronze at Hodgenville, there appears Uncle Sam who states. "In good times or bad, in war or in peace, everything I need to sustain me." S. J. Ray. *Indianapolis News*.

"IS THERE ANY BETTER OR EQUAL HOPE IN THE WORLD?"

Drawing of the French statue of Lincoln in the background with a small boy standing in front of it looking out into the future. Robinson. *Kansas City Star*.

"THAT ALL MEN ARE CREATED EQUAL"

An aged man and woman look at a picture of Lincoln hanging on a wall. Zett. *Oakland Tribune*.

OUR HERITAGE

Seated in front of a drawing of the St. Gaudens standing statue of Lincoln, is President Truman reading a manuscript labeled "Gov't. Policy" and in the background this Lincoln quotation, "To do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations." Alexander. *Philadelphia Evening Bulletin*.

BORN 140 YEARS AGO TODAY

White House in upper right background, war scene in immediate center and Lincoln cabin in lower left background.

The hand of a scribe writes on a scroll, "that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth." *San Francisco Chronicle*.

TIMELY ADVICE

A bust portrait of Lincoln under which appears part of a globe with clouds in the lower left labeled "Subjection of Peoples" and clouds in the lower right labeled "Enslavement." This quotation of Lincoln appears in upper right "Highly resolve that this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom—and that Govt. of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth." Steve Shilder. *Syracuse Post Standard*.



—'With Firmness in the Right'—