The original documents are located in Box D32, folder "Lincoln Day Dinner, Pekin, IL, February 14, 1972" of the Ford Congressional Papers: Press Secretary and Speech File at the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Library.

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AN ADDRESS BY REP. GERALD R. FORD, R-MICH.
REPUBLICAN LEADER, U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
BEFORE A LINCOLN DAY DINNER

FOR RELEASE AT 6:30 P.M. MONDAY

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AT PEKIN, ILLINOIS FEBRUARY 14, 1972

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The Bible tells us: "Great is truth, and mighty above all things."

To make the truth known--this is what we must do to win the hearts and minds of the American people in this most important election year.

I do not issue this challenge to you solely for partisan reasons. I do so because I sincerely believe that the cause of peace at home and abroad will be best served by a Republican victory in 1972.

The truth sometimes touches us in flashes. We speak of "moments of truth." Such a moment occurred the night of January 25, 1972, when President Nixon went on nationwide radio and television to reveal the vigorous private negotiations he had been pursuing to end the war in Vietnam.

Certain truths then became immediately evident to all reasonable persons:

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We offered as long ago as last May 31 to withdraw all U.S. troops from Vietnam within six months in exchange for an Indochina cease-fire and release of American prisoners of war.

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We have done everything possible to negotiate an end to the Vietnam War short of cooperating with the North Vietnamese to topple the Saigon Government.

The North Vietnamese have been insisting that we collaborate on turning South Vietnam over to them.

Another truth also became clear. Some candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination are not only willing but are urging that we make peace on the enemy's terms. They are, I believe, unwittingly prolonging the war.

I say they are prolonging the war because I believe the North Vietnamese would accept President Nixon's basic peace plan if they were not encouraged to believe they will do better by holding out. They might very well buy the idea of an election in South Vietnam if some Democratic leaders did not lead them to believe we eventually will simply turn South Vietnam over to them.

Consider what some of the Democratic presidential candidates are saying, in effect. They are saying to the American people and to the world: "The Democratic Party made a mistake in leading the United States into the Vietnam War nine years ago. We have spent over \$100 billion in that war and lost more than 50,000 lives. Let's wipe the slate clean by making peace on the enemy's terms."

The Vietnam War ultimately is going to end through negotiations. The greater the number of Americans who talk of ending the war through surrender, the farther off the day of settlement will be.

It is ironic that some leading Democrats today point to their party as the party of peace. It is the Democrats who initiated the U.S. combat role in Vietnam and escalated our commitment there to 543,000 men. It is easy to have peace if you are willing to take the enemy's terms.

It was a great Roman, Cicero, who said: "What then should be the objective of those who are at the helm of government, which they should never lose sight of, toward which they ought to set their course? It is peace with dignity."

It is interesting to note that leaders of the country's largest POW-family group have praised President Nixon for his latest peace initiative and are demanding that his critics go on record with their own plans for freeing American prisoners of war.

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U.S. aid to Saigon while the North Vietnamese continue to receive up to \$1 billion a year in aid from their allies. In that connection, we have offered to limit our aid to Saigon if the North Vietnamese would agree to a similar limitation on the aid they get.

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Now we look to the future. We look for more progress--progress toward peace at home and abroad, and progress toward prosperity in peacetime.

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There is a whole host of Nixon Administration reforms awaiting congressional action: A workfare program in place of the welfare scandal; Federal revenue sharing, giving the States and cities a percentage slice of Federal tax receipts so they can zero in on their own problems free from Federal red tape; reorganization of cabinet departments so government will be more responsive to the people; a consolidation of manpower training programs, to be turned over to the states and local communities as they become equipped to handle them; a re-examination of Federal aid to schools to achieve quality education; and a revamping of our labor laws to improve handling of national emergency labor disputes in transportation.

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Copies uf Mr. Forly affice Cope

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