

my contribution

7:30 P. M. Saturday afternoon
March 14, 1942

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Thanks -
a good job -

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Will write her a note. Hope you also drop her another -

Dear, since your movements are going to be rapid and diverse for the next few days I am going to take the liberty of sending the next few batches airmail instead of under the frank.

good

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OK -
Right

I am also enclosing the letter from a Mrs. Creel because it states the little man's view on all this, and does a darn sight more toward making me feel like fighting than the form letters. Please return it as I do not have a copy.

Wonderful

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L.B.

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