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Pursuant to the request of the General Jewish Council to prepare a full report on the radio activities of the four participating organizations, I am submitting herewith a brief summary of the nature, variety, and extent of these activities, based upon communications with the directors of the respective organizations, telephone conversations with them, and in one case, a personal visit.

It is clear that all of the organizations make use of the machinery of radio broadcasting stations to promote one or another aspect of their programs. The American Jewish Committee is the only organization which has a radio department consisting of two professional workers and their secretaries. The other organizations' radio activities are carried on by members of the staff who have other duties as well.

The American Jewish Congress reports that it does not have a continuing radio program, but that it uses the radio from time to time as the needs of its activities require. Presumably this means that as the Congress arranges for publicity for its activities or for the material which it wants to bring to public attention, attempts are made to reach the radio audience as well as the newspaper readers. Important meetings of the American Jewish Congress receive time over the radio; and publications, statements, and literature issued by the Congress are made available to radio commentators and news disseminators for their use.

The Jewish Labor Committee's radio activity (other than those conducted by some of their affiliate unions) consists of its promotion via the radio of the aims of the pro-democracy and pro-human rights organizations which the Jewish Labor Committee in as-

association with the American Jewish Committee helps support and direct. These include broadcasts directing their appeal to the general public, as well as specific programs, (such as those carried on in the Italian language) designed to reach specific audiences.

The radio activity of the Anti-Defamation League is concentrated in New York with the approval of the Chicago office. Essentially it consists of:

1. Assistance to speakers on various radio programs.
2. Occasional and, more recently, one series of foreign-language broadcasts.
3. Several local radio programs of two types: direct speeches and dramatizations.
4. One national series of dramatizations emphasizing the democratic principles in American history, which is made available on recordings to several hundred radio stations throughout the country.

Their report of their radio activity is as follows:

1. "Lest We Forget" -- A transcribed service of dramatizations based upon events in American history, with particular emphasis upon democratic principles and the fight in this country for civil and religious liberties. The recorded programs in English consist of 26 transcriptions, while German and Italian programs on the same subject each include 13 recordings. The program, which is distributed through another agency, is being broadcast on more than 360 independent local radio stations located throughout the country, and new stations are still being signed.

The audience's response to these broadcasts has been excellent, and a number of school systems in various cities have incorporated the playing of "Lest We Forget" records into the regular public school curriculum. Important non-sectarian clubs and business organizations similarly are using the recordings or the scripts. This program has received the endorsement of

outstanding leaders and educators, and all scripts were submitted to the Commissioner of Education. By means of spot announcements used by about 300 stations, further attention has been directed to "Lest We Forget" and its democratic messages.

2. Dr. Preston Bradley -- Plans for broadcasts by this gentleman, who is possibly Chicago's best-known minister, have been scheduled as a sustaining program on the new network of about 100 stations which is presently being formed. The League has been assisting and making the arrangements and will provide the material and give other help in connection with the actual broadcasts.
3. Foreign Language Broadcasts -- Aside from the German and Italian versions of "Lest We Forget," the League has had no organized plan for programs in this field. Individual broadcasts have been arranged sporadically. However, the League has begun to formulate the organization of a live radio program which would consist of talks and dramatizations for American foreign language station consumption.
4. New York Program -- A weekly radio program was tried experimentally by the League on a local New York station. These broadcasts consisted primarily of talks on current problems and their effect upon democratic principles in the United States, with special reference given to the street scene disturbances which took place in this city last summer and autumn. The League is now considering the further development and extension of this broadcast series.
5. Speakers' Bureau Broadcasts -- From time to time, the various local groups of the B'nai B'rith or ADL are instrumental in placing members of their Speakers' Bureau on local radio stations. It is a standing part of the plan of the Speakers' Bureau to have broadcast as many of the addresses scheduled by it as possible.
6. B'nai B'rith Programs -- Individual B'nai B'rith lodges in many states -- including notably California, Oregon, Washington, Iowa and Minnesota -- have frequently arranged for broadcasts of special local interest and dealing with the subjects of American ideals and good-will. In some vicinities, these programs are regular weekly features with specified times assigned to them throughout the entire year.
7. In connection with the development of program ideas, the League is now considering the launching of a series of network programs which would include name personalities of the stage and theatre, and these celebrities would deliver addresses and participate in dramatizations of democratic themes. Although negotiations have been conducted for some time about this particular program, it remains in an indefinite state.