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P.O. Box 2,

Louis Trichardt

23rd June 41.

Dear madam,

many thanks of your last one and excuse me for worrying you every time.

It is now quite clear that I shall be taking train to your place on the 2nd and no more the 5th because the children I was bringing along, are going to be brought by somebody and no more me so I am coming straight to Johannesburg and th shall thank you to get me somebody to bring me to Florida from J- burg on the 3rd for I am quite ignorant of the place.

Of nursing, I quite understand ~~ing~~ what you say. I have been with Mrs Ljesette yesterday, and she told me many (disadvan) disadvantages about nursing. Some did pain me but but I do wish for nursing. The thing that pained me most was that she says I am small and don't grow so she finds me not fit.

I have not lost hope that I shall not grow, I do hope I shall, its only that I am tired of this place and think a lot of it, that it does worry my health a lot.

I need not speak much for I shall see you personally by next week.

For applications I have got the two natal and Lovedale and I am just sending in the Testimonial from natal to be filled in by the speal people I am to refer my conduct to.

Thank you,

A. L. Mongalo

Mrs R. Jones.

THE KING EDWARD VII. ORDER OF NURSES.

Box 753

Cape Town.

25.6. 1941.

Dear Mrs Jones,

No doubt you will wonder why I am writing to you but hope you will be able to help me in a little matter.

I have been asked about a native district Nurse for a little place in the Transvaal to which I sent the usual reply giving the scale of salary which is £118 p.a. rising by annual increments to £136 with uniform.

the lady enquiring writes as follows

"We have been informed that a native nurse recently appointed to a small station near the Game Reserve only gets £72 p.a. As there is a big discrepancy between this and the salary paid to a King Edw Edward Nurse I shall be glad to know why your costs are so much greater. I understand that this nurse was obtained through Mrs Rheinnalt Jones and that she is fully qualified"

When the Order revised its salary scale some time ago, the above was the one laid down by the Cape Hospital Board, the only one apparently which has any ruling for native nurses.

I shall be most grateful if you can tell me whether this nurse is fully qualified, if she is registered under the Medical Council or if she receives anything for boarding etc, as I feel it is scarcely a fair wage for a girl who has had to spend so much time training.

Knowing your interest in the natives, I feel sure there must be

some misunderstanding in this matter.

I wonder if you can send me a copy of a pamphlet issued some time ago by the Institute of Race Relations concerning the Native Training Schools in all the Provinces. I foolishly lent mine and of course have not seen it since.

Cape Town is very cold and wet just now, you are lucky to be out of it. Poor Miss Pritchard is looking very tired these days she tells me she has so much pain especially in her hands. She had the right one bandaged the other night at the Cambrian meeting, when I enquired the reason she said, so that people ~~would~~^{would} try and shake hands with me, its **too** painful for my comfort.

My kind regards to you both

Yours sincerely

F. M. Roberts

28th June, 1941.

Mrs. F.M. Roberts,
P.O. Box 753,
CAPE TOWN.

Dear Madam,

I acknowledge with thanks your letter of the 25th of June addressed to Mrs. Rheinalt Jones. Mrs. Jones is at present in East London at the Council meeting of the Institute of Race Relations, but she will return on the 10th of July and I will place your letter before her then.

Yours faithfully,

SECRETARY TO MRS. RHEINALT JONES.

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