

was used: how much more difficult was the case when two or three languages were spoken in one country! Art, she stated, expressed "human skill" as opposed to "nature". Representations were made by a deputation to the Medical Superintendent of the Livingstone Hospital concerning the proposed polio clinic to be established to relieve overcrowding at the present out patients departments. The proposed new Maintenance Bill is good news for the Branch which has pressed consistently for such a measure. The astonishing news was received that it was proposed to build a road (or roads) through Settlers Park one of the City's natural beauty spots—but the news did not leave members so stunned that they will not make the strongest possible protest. Mrs. G. Nullah spoke on Indian education in Port Elizabeth and Mrs. Naidoo on the need for state aided assistance: an address (written by Mr. Ramjee) was read dealing with the effects of the Group Areas Act, which although some areas were already proclaimed, would have to be reviewed. All this left great uncertainty. It was the same story in the report on Coloured Affairs presented by Mrs. Levy.

RIVERSDALE

United Nations Day, 24th October 1962, was celebrated by a visit from Mrs. Parkes of Knysna, Proxy I.S.C. for International Relations and Peace. For years our Branch has had no Convener for this portfolio. "What could we in Riversdale do to further International Relations and Peace?" we asked ourselves. Mrs. Parkes persuaded us that we could at least form a study group to learn what was being attempted by International Organizations and perhaps from one of us might come an idea comparable with Dr. Sen's "Freedom from Hunger Campaign." Mrs. Parkes came armed not only with persuasion but also with plenty of material. Her challenge was accepted and we now have a Convener

for her portfolio. We are most grateful to Mrs. Parkes for driving 90 miles each way to speak to our little Branch.

RUSTENBURG

Miss Sybil Marwick gave us a talk on **A quick survey of the health Services of South Africa** a comprehensive study of a vast field of work. She is at present lecturing to African women and they will eventually become Sister Tutors and who were precluded from attending lectures at the University in the ordinary way because of legislation. They do have the advantage however, of the same lecturers as do white women. Miss Marwick rated the intelligence of her students as high and also finds them avid for knowledge and rewarding to work with.

UITENHAGE

In her Presidential address Mrs. McIntyre stressed the importance of Corresponding Members—they are "the eyes and the ears" of the Branch and keep members informed. She hoped that the project for the coming year would be the establishment of an Old Age Home should the present survey warrant it. Mrs. McIntyre also stressed the value of our association with affiliated societies. This was followed by the secretarial and treasurer's reports—all showing good work.

WORCESTER

Mrs. Traub was the high-light of a most interesting, entertaining and worthwhile afternoon arranged to stress Goodwill. She based her talk on the Council's Motto, *Do unto others as ye would they should do unto you* and stated that in various forms it was basic to a great many of the world's religions. At the Annual Meeting the President was re-elected.

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