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15, 8, 10 Transvaal-

SOUTH AFRICAN INSTITUTE OF RACE RELATIONS.

Thank you so much for all the help and encouragement you have given us in the last twelve months. Can you help us again this year?—W. P.

ST. CYPRIAN'S NATIVE MISSION, JOHANNESBURG.

Churches :

St. Cyprian's, 185, Anderson Street, Johannesburg.

St. Mary Magdalen's, Gibson Street, Sophiatown.

Clergy :

REV. CANON PARKER, 10, Sherwell Street, Johannesburg.

REV. S. LAKAJE, P.O. Box 2430, Johannesburg.

(St. Cyprian's).

REV. J. MASOLENG, 74, Meyer Street, Sophiatown.

(St. Mary Magdalen's).

REV. E. PATERSON, 10, Sherwell Street, Johannesburg.

(St. Cyprian's).

Women Workers :

MISS DOROTHY MAUD, Ekutuleni, 73, Meyer St., Sophiatown, Johannesburg. (Telephone: Newlands 30)

MISS FRIEDA HEWSON, c/o 10, Sherwell Street, J'burg.

Catechist :

MR. S. BONGA, c/o 74, Meyer Street, Sophiatown.

Medical Workers :

MISS MARY TUGMAN, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., 8, Charlton Terrace, Doornfontein. (Telephone: Central 6562. Newlands 30)

MISS JANET ROBERTSON, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., Bedford Hotel, Benoni.

MRS. TUGMAN, C.M.B., 8, Charlton Terrace, Doornfontein, Johannesburg.

MISS ETHEL SKINNER, Ekutuleni, Sophiatown.

NURSE EUPHEMIA MORTON, c/o 74, Meyer Street, Sophiatown, Johannesburg.

C-17

Report for year ending March 31, 1929.

ONCE more statistics begin the Report, with the usual word of caution against overmuch reliance upon figures. Some explanation is needed. During the period under review there have been two Easter Days, and at St. Mary Magdalen's there have been two Confirmations. These facts account in part for the considerable increases shown. With regard to the St. Cyprian's figures for Baptisms, this year all conditional baptisms are omitted; even so there is an increase over the previous twelve months' figures which are given in brackets.

	St. Cyprian's.	St. Mary Magdalen's.	Total.
Baptisms	102 (78)	20 (25)	122 (103)
Confirmations	91 (48)	54 (9)	145 (57)
Easter Day Communicants	278 (198)	145 (110)	423 (308)
Church Shillings	£165 (152)	£77 (59)	£242 (211)
Church Collections	£178 (145)	£69 (61)	£247 (206)
Church Extension Fund ...	£53 (£39)	£25 (19)	£78 (58)

We do not seem to have given so much this year to outside objects other than the Bishop's Fund for Church Extension, though St. Cyprian's has contributed £2 8s. to the Bridgman Memorial Hospital; £1 6s. to the Jane Furse Memorial Hospital; and £4 9s. to the diocese of Lebombo. St. Mary Magdalen's has given £1 10s. 6d. to missionary work in the Grahamstown diocese.

Staff Changes These have been few, fortunately. My cousin Miss Ruth De Salis returned to England last September after a splendid year's work, during which time she was a great help to Miss Maud. I hope I am not betraying a secret when I say that I know she would like to come back for another spell of work, if the way is open; we should be more than thankful to welcome her again. Meantime she is helping us in England by speaking at various meetings, and explaining what we are trying to do at this end. It was a very great relief to me that so soon after she left her place was taken by Miss Frieda Hewson who also came at her own charges, and who has stepped so completely into the work that one feels that there has been no break in continuity; it has meant everything to have her as a successor to my cousin.

St. Cyprian's Church

We really ought to enlarge, but there seems little hope, for we have hardly room enough outside the present building to beat a carpet, and any additional land would cost thousands. But in spite of the movement of our 'family' people away from town to the suburbs our congregations are maintained, and on some days the church is absolutely crammed. On Good Friday about 50 men were squeezed into the sanctuary right up to the altar, and on Easter Day there were people standing in the aisles. The lesson to be learnt from all this is "Buy plenty of land when you have the chance"; the opportunity here has been lost. During the year we received two valuable presents from Miss Sybil Pollak in the shape of a beautiful green brocade dalmatic and tunicle, which completes our set of green vestments. If any generous soul would like to give us something we badly need cassocks, red and black, boys' and men's.

During the year we had a visit from Canon Victor of Likoma, who met a number of our Nyasaland men who tend to get rather lost here. His visit was most valuable and we hope it will lead to the appointment of a priest from the Universities' Mission to Central Africa who will travel about Rhodesia and the Transvaal, and so keep in touch with the Nyandja churchmen in these parts.

Developments Beginning with what is geographically nearest to my house, Mr. Paterson, since Advent a priest, has started a little club for boys which is doing well and supplying a need. The club may have to cease operations for a while during the rebuilding of the premises in which it now meets, but it will open again in much superior quarters. Mr. Paterson is always grateful for games, gramophone records, wood-carving tools, and indeed anything which can be made use of in a boys' club.

We have been able to begin regular afternoon services on Sundays in St. Aidan's Church Hall, Yeoville. The response in the way of attendance has not been quite so good as we hoped, but it may improve. But as I said in my last year's Report nothing will meet the need of the many hundreds of Natives employed in domestic service

in the far stretching northern suburbs except a church of their own. Almost every time I pass through these suburbs my heart is heavy with the thought that these men and women are practically condemned to heathenism, so far as public worship is concerned, by the monstrous bye-law which prevents an inch of ground being bought for a native church. I only wish that some great-hearted European plot owner would build a private chapel in which Natives could come and worship. The worst of the whole business is that such is the power of prejudice that the bye-law is, I have no doubt, approved by ninety-nine out of a hundred residents.

St. Cyprian's School

Here have been great developments indeed. Last year I told of the agreement with the Government by which they would take down the school buildings, remove them six miles to Sophiatown to our own church land, re-erect them, and then sell them to us for £750. Two days before I left for a holiday trip to Mauritius last June, I was casually informed over the telephone that the demolition was on the verge of beginning. The burden of the complicated arrangements therefore fell on the shoulders of Mr. Paterson. Anyhow, to cut a long story short, the removal took place involving us in some considerable expense owing to our having to hire premises pending the re-erection of the school; during this period the numbers sank to about 200. Now they have leaped up again to 740, with the result that the Education Department has decreed that the school must be divided into higher and lower departments. The head master, Mr. Makau, resigned towards the end of the year after fourteen years' devoted service during which the school had risen from about 50 pupils to its present number. He has been succeeded by the second master, Mr. J. Rathebe, who has been associated with him from the beginning of the school's life. We have to finish our payment of the £750 to the Government by September, 1930. To meet this, S.P.G. has generously promised to give the last £400, and S.P.C.K. the last £50. It is difficult to exaggerate the gratitude I feel towards these two Societies. I have been able to borrow £200 from the Education Board of the Church of the Province, and the balance, as well as the repayment

of the loan will be met by donations of friends of the Mission. This is a real "Church School," for religious teaching is given daily, Mr. Paterson and I teach there weekly, and the school furnishes a very fair number of our Confirmation candidates. I am thankful to say that Mrs. Burton still continues her excellent work of supervising the school needlework. Her work is done *pro Deo*; and each time she visits the school I reckon that it means a twenty-mile journey for her!

A School Mission One most important bit of development is the fact that St. Cyprian's Day School has been "adopted" as its 'School Mission' by our big European Church School for boys, St. John's College, which is managed by the Community of the Resurrection, and whose head master is Fr. Eustace Hill, C.R. Miss Dorothy Maud and I have both been to St. John's to speak to the boys, and the scheme seems to have caught on well, largely thanks to Fr. Hill; and those who know him realize that when once he takes up a scheme it is never his fault if it is not carried through to a triumphant finish. The College is busily trying to raise money to enable us to buy enough land for a playground for our children; 700 children need a bit of ground for their games, and what we have at present is quite inadequate. Besides that, the College is paying for the levelling of a football ground in the Western Native Township which the Manager of Municipal Native Affairs, Mr. Ballenden is kindly allowing us to use as a temporary measure, and we hope the St. John's boys will come and coach our youngsters. I believe that the 'adoption' of our school by St. John's will have many far reaching results. It will enable the St. John's boys to understand something about the Natives whom they are helping; and it is of primary importance to S. Africa that the rising generation should have some real understanding of what is called the Native Problem. It is hardly necessary to add that this *liaison* will be of very great value to our native and coloured boys, and help them to realize that the white man is not really the enemy of the black, and not out to repress him, in spite of many most unhappy recent political utterances which might well make him think the reverse.

St. Mary Magdalen's, Sophiatown

Owing to the large influx of natives from town into this area under the operation of the Urban Areas Act the work here has needed a bigger staff, and I am glad to say that a whole time catechist has been appointed during the last couple of months, to help Mr. Masoleng in his populous district. Our church is perpetually over-crowded in the mornings, and on Palm Sunday at the blessing and distribution of palms, and at the Confirmation in the afternoon there must have been nearly as many people in the churchyard who were unable to get in, as there were inside the building. We have a scheme for adding on to the church, which I hope may go through, and which should give us by the expenditure of £100 accommodation for another 50 or so. But this will only be a temporary relief, and as soon as we have paid off the debt on the school we shall have to begin raising money for a really adequate and worthy church, which will cost very nearly £5000. The release of the present temporary building would be a great advantage for it might then be used as a small Convalescent Home, or as a sick ward for those patients who want nursing for a short while or who need to be kept under observation by Dr. Tugman. These may be castles in the air, but the sooner they materialize the better.

“Ekutuleni” The chief bit of development work is the building of Ekutuleni, Miss Maud's house, which is our pride and our joy. I have no real right to be proud, since Miss Maud has carried through this magnificent bit of work by her own efforts. The money for the land and building, about £4000, has been raised almost entirely in England by her own friends. I have just stood by, and marvelled, and rejoiced. So soon as water was found on the land—for Sophiatown, although its inhabitants pay rates, has no municipal water supply, *five* street lamps, and one made road!—the building of Ekutuleni began; it was finished at the end of last year and on February 9th it was dedicated by the Bishop in the presence of a great crowd of European and native friends. The house, to my mind, is exactly just what it should be, roomy and yet simple, with a beautiful little chapel dedi-

cated, as is fitting in Sophiatown, to the Holy Wisdom. But the house is by no means the whole of Ekutuleni, there is the delightful Club Room which is intended to be a kind of Social Centre for the neighbourhood, and the play ground which is in constant use by the children. We have very high hopes for Ekutuleni, but it will need many prayers and the most constant work, for experience has shown that Social Centres do not 'go' by their own momentum, but need a very live manager almost always on the spot.

Miss Maud has shown her initiative in another way, and with the encouragement of Mr. Ballenden has started a games club in the Western Native Township for boys who always seem to be lounging about with too little to do. The boys have responded with great keenness and it is a venture tremendously worth while. After their games they have a ten minutes' bible class or talk, which is popularly alluded to as "Church" and which most of the boys attend. Miss Maud has been very lucky in having the help of an undergraduate of the Witwatersrand University, Mr. Mole, who gives up a big bit of every Wednesday afternoon in order to referee at football, and generally to keep things going. O the joy of having someone who turns up faithfully to do his job! Besides running Wayfarers, the native equivalent of Guides, Miss Maud has a variety of occupations, and to explain what they are the best plan will be for me to 'crib' from an article which she wrote the other day.

"A kindly but puzzled critic looked at the writer of this article and said: 'What do you actually *do* with your Natives in Johannesburg? Do you really teach them anything?' If a full category had been given in reply it might have included some such strange assortment: Teach small people how to pray: take confirmation classes: teach the same people how to dance 'Sir Roger de Coverley': how to catch balls: how to skip: how to make dolls' furniture out of match boxes: how to make scrap-books: teach larger sizes of girls how to read their Bibles: how to do country dancing: how to sing rounds: how to act plays: how to make church kneelers out of oddments: how to play net-ball: how to bandage cuts. There would seem to be no end to the variety and number of jobs which fall to the missionary's lot to-day. The reason is, of course, that religion covers all the concerns of man's body, mind and spirit, and if it is to be vital and satisfying, its presentation must be ceaselessly challenged and adapted."

A Financial Blow

It is really almost comic how, as soon as we see our way more or less clear out of one difficulty we are confronted by another. My native colleague's house in town has to be demolished to make room for a new railway line! This was the sudden news I had a few weeks ago. The house was rented, and we shall have to build a new one ourselves. Happily the owners of the land have most generously promised to allow us to put up a building on another site, and this is a very great relief. But we shall have to try and find the money, somehow, for this bit of capital expenditure.

But when one takes a general survey of the work one cannot be thankful enough for the signs of progress. And I, personally, am profoundly grateful to my fellow workers european and native for all that they are doing. In particular I must mention Mr. Paterson. His coming has made an incalculable difference to me in taking a great deal off my shoulders, and the last year has been a very different proposition to former ones, thanks to his presence.

Lastly let me thank all those known and unknown who have helped us materially or spiritually in the work. I should not care to contemplate the future without the assistance which they give.

Medical Work

This has grown so wonderfully that it has become something very much bigger than a part of St. Cyprian's Mission. After this year the Medical Work will probably have a Report of its own, and will have become more officially 'Diocesan.' It is a great thing that Dr. Tugman has been able to begin work in the country at Evaton where the need is urgent. We owe a very great debt of gratitude to the Doctors for all the hard work which they do month after month, often under very difficult conditions, and to Mrs. Tugman for the Baby Clinics which she has started and carries on with great success, and not least for the spiritual work which she is doing amongst the mothers.

The Reports which follow speak for themselves.

WILFRID PARKER.

Eastertide, 1929.

I expect to be in England from the first week in May till the last week in June. Cheques can be sent to me during that time to The Grove, Corsham, Wilts, after that to 10, Sherwell Street, Johannesburg. Cheques can also be sent to the Transvaal and S. Rhodesia Mission, Church House, Westminster; in this case it should be specified that the gift is for St. Cyprian's Mission. W. P.

English Church Medical Mission Work

CENTRAL AREA.

THE Medical work has not leapt forward at the same rate as last year but it is now beginning to dig itself in, to establish itself, so to speak.

The work has extended on the south-west to Evaton thirty-seven miles out of Johannesburg.

In Klipspruit, a Johannesburg location, the municipality has just begun a Panel Scheme which might overlap with our work, but we still have such a large following, over twelve hundred names on our books there alone that we feel we ought to stay. By the very generous gift of one of our own workers a new dispensary is just having its finishing touches and we hope to begin work under much easier conditions in two weeks' time. Nobody realizes, unless they have experienced such things, the difficulties of doing good work when the odds are against you. Some teeth are difficult to extract at the best of times, but when it is too dark to see and by the light of nature one manages to get a good grasp with the forceps, it is trying, to say the least of it to have one's elbow jerked at the critical moment by the outstretched arm of one's assistant who is kind enough to think of passing the necessary mouth wash.

Are you surprised that we literally fall over one another when we have a doctor, a nurse, an interpreter and between thirty and forty patients to see in a room measuring nine feet by nine feet!! Another of our great difficulties in Klipspruit is to get through our work in a given time. Therefore, instead of having a separate dispensary in our new building we are building an undressing room and we shall make the patients get into red blankets before we see them. This will save endless time especially with the Msuto woman who adds an extra petticoat every year she is married so that we frequently have to wait while twenty layers are undone and taken off, and if you could see how slowly they move!

INFANT MORTALITY.

As for the sick folk, there is a rumour that the high infant mortality rate is dropping, thanks to the Baby Clinics which are

flourishing all along the line. But, there is very much more that could be done to improve their conditions. There is a large unnecessary loss of life which cannot be right. How, for instance, can we hope to save the life of a tiny pneumonia baby with high temperature and distressed breathing, when the mother's one idea of looking after it is to place it in one corner of the very hot airless room and completely cover it up with a thick blanket; only to raise it occasionally in order to try and force porridge down its throat? One can teach, talk and gesticulate until the sun goes down but these things go on; and so, in the morning another death certificate has to be filled in.

Because we want to prevent these things happening we are hoping to build a place where we can put these patients and look after them properly, and in order to get money for this we are having a Native Garden Sale of Work by kind permission of Miss Maud in the grounds of Ekutuleni on May 24th.

Now, if you who read this really cannot afford to send along even a small donation there cannot be anyone who is not able to send us some small gift in the way of needlework, cakes, or sweets for the bazaar just to show us that we have your sympathy, your interest and your prayers, for we need them all.

STATISTICS.

Number of new cases seen in the year at	Denver	...	408
"	"	"	Nancefield ... 660
"	"	"	Sophiatown ... 827
"	"	"	Evaton ... 50
"	"	"	Outside Calls ... 750

3250

Actual number of cases treated at all dispensaries including old cases and calls—6,540 approximately.

We are very grateful to Madame Crinsoz de Cottens for helping us during the time I was in the fever hospital with scarlet fever.

MARY TUGMAN.

EAST RAND AREA.

UP to July, 1928 I was definitely working with Dr. Mary Tugman in Johannesburg. But as my work spread more and more eastwards it became necessary for me to live in Benoni (a mining town 20 miles east of Johannesburg) and make it my head quarters. The division of the work meant the division of the finances, and also the formation of a new Committee. This Committee is composed of local people together with representatives from the Johannesburg Committee, so interlinking the two and making the work one.

The work done by the East Rand Mission Dispensaries is in the native locations of four Reef towns—Benoni, Germiston, Boksburg, and Springs.

Benoni. In March, 1928 a small clinic in the vestry of the English Church was opened. From the very begining patients flocked to it, although accommodation was most inadequate. In September we began to talk of building a separate place. The municipality of Benoni very kindly gave us a piece of ground rent free, and efforts were then made to collect the necessary money. Jumble Sales, bridge Drive, Street Collection and donations all helped and on March 9th, 1929 the Mayor opened the new Dispensary and the Lord Bishop of Johannesburg blessed it. The new building was finished and every penny on it paid, within six months. The building consists of two rooms, a large dispensary, a consulting room, and a wide verandah which is used as a waiting room. The people who come are of all races, sizes, and shapes from the raw Msutu woman just from her kraal dressed in 26 petticoats, a bright red blanket, and six inches of bead anklets, to the very fashionable town girl, with her hat, dress, slipper-heeled silk hose and English shoes! The languages are as varied as the dress, and often the native nurse girl who speaks seven different languages is at a loss to make herself understood.

Boksburg. In June, 1928 the municipality of Boksburg very kindly lent us a room rent free and we opened a clinic. So far we have only been able to attend once a week, but we hope to go more often in the near future. The people here often come from very great distances, and last week a small boy of 9 with double pneumonia and a temperature of 103° came in on the handle bars of his father's bicycle a distance of 40 miles from the Heidelberg district. Similiar cases are constantly occuring.

Springs. We were getting such a large number of patients from Springs that in September, 1928 it was found necessary to open a clinic at Springs. Here, the priest in charge, Rev. A. Rakale very kindly gave up his study, a room 8 x 5, to us. By the time we get the doctor, native nurse, and patient into the room, there often isn't enough space for the patient to undress, particularly if she is one of the overclad variety. We manage somehow, though it very often looks as if we were playing a game of general post if a sudden dive has to be made for a particular instrument or bottle.

Germiston is the oldest established clinic, having been started in September, 1927 by Dr. Tugman, and taken over by me in January, 1928. Here we work in a room about 8 x 10, in the Native priest's house. The room is much more convenient than at Springs. Our notice board states that "St. James' Mission Dispensary is open Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 10-12.30. We get a great number of Indian patients here who appreciate being spoken to in Hindustani, and the other day the following letter from an Indian was delivered :

" Dear Saint James,

Please call at 1069 quick Child very sick.

Yours affectionately,
_____,"

In addition to the medical clinics there is a baby welfare clinic at each of the four above mentioned places. It is most encouraging to see the way in which the mothers respond.

In December, our staff of doctor and native nurse was added to by the arrival of Miss Muriel Kennedy King, a trained masseuse, and Miss Dora Hatherly. We were delighted to have them, and hope they will enjoy the work amongst the Natives as much as we do. We give them them a very hearty welcome. Miss King has been most unfortunate in getting ill shortly after her arrival in the country. We wish her a speedy and complete recovery, and are looking forward to the day when she can practise her healing gift of massage. Miss Hatherly has been working steadily from the start and is the doctor's right hand in everything. She took over the Baby clinics entirely, and is doing wonders with the mothers and babies, who love her dearly. The Mission Dispensaries could not go on without Miss Hatherly for long.

Grateful thanks are due to all our friends who have helped in every way, and we would like them to know how much we appreciate and thank them.

CASES SEEN APRIL 1st, 1928—MARCH 31st, 1929.

Benoni	...	900	...	twice a week	Clinic.
Germiston	...	780	...	four times	"
Boksburg	...	250	...	once a week	"
Springs	...	80	...	"	"

2010

Visits paid ... 532

2542 Total new cases seen.

DONATIONS RECEIVED.

	£	s	d		£	s	d
Diocesan Trust Board	50	0	0	A Friend, S. D.	2	2	0
Street Collection	28	10	2	A Sympathiser, G. B.	1	1	0
Jumble Sale	22	5	0	R. Scott, Esq.	2	2	0
Collection	13	17	0	J. Durant, Esq.	1	1	0
Per Miss K. King	10	0	0	S. Raeburn, Esq.	1	1	0
Per Rev. G. Evans	10	0	0	Mrs Walters	1	1	0
Per Archdeacon Hill, C.R.	15	0	0	A Friend, I. E.	1	1	0
Benoni, V.A.D.	5	0	0	Springs Wayfarers	2	5	0
Dr. Dorothy Chown	5	0	0	Bridge Drive	3	10	0
C. W. S.	5	0	0	Per Fr. John Coombs			10
Brighton, per Miss Hatherly	2	10	0				
					£182	16	2

JANET M. L. ROBERTSON.

Baby Clinics

THE Baby Clinic Report this year is on the whole very encouraging. In Sophiatown we have had a steady increase in numbers and in interest chiefly due to the sick babies having been visited. There are a few mothers who have been most regular in attendance all the year; now their babies have completely outgrown our poor old Scales, on which it is no longer safe to weigh them, but their mothers are of great value to us in telling their friends of our work.

We now give a cup of tea and a bun, as many of them come long distances carrying their babies up the hill, on their backs. These teas are much appreciated, the only drawback being that they prefer to feed the babies with the tea and cake which is intended for themselves! Jumble Sales appeal to them enormously. We welcome anything we can sell them as being a great attraction to the clinics. Vests are always greatly in demand and we find it difficult to keep them supplied with them.

Nancefield Baby Clinic has done very well, the attendance has been excellent. The Mothers all take part in a little service of prayer and seem to enjoy coming. We meet in the Church and generally after weighing the babies and giving a short address we close our meeting with a hymn in which they join most heartily, and which seems to have a very quieting effect upon their babies. We have lost a far smaller percentage of our babies this year than we did last. We have well over 100 on our books. We have also a small Baby Clinic at Denver, which is at present still in its infancy, but with more time spent on visiting the mothers we should quickly increase our numbers for there is a real need among the many babies in that district.

One Thursday, Miss Sybil Thorndike came to the *Nancefield* Clinic and distributed the prizes at the Baby Show. She admired them all so much and insisted most generously in supplying every baby with a prize, as she was sorry for those who were not prize winners!! Her photograph with our prize baby appeared in the *London Times*.

M. TUGMAN.



Contributions for the year ending March 31, 1929.

	£	s	d		£	s	d
Mr R. G. L. Austin	3	3	0	Mr W. A. Mackenzie	5	0	0
*Miss Albu ...	2	2	0	Rev. P. Maryon-Wilson	10	6	
Sir George Albu, Bt.	2	2	0	Mr J. C. Merkin ...	1	1	0
Miss K. Alexander ...	2	0	0	Minehead Missionary Association	3	12	6
Anon. ...	20	0	0	Sir Ernest Oppenheimer	10	0	0
Anon. ...	1	0	0	Mr P. Patrick ...	3	0	0
Anon. ...	1	0	0	Mr. Howard Pim, C.B.E.	2	2	0
Anon. ...	2	6		Mrs Pratt Johnson	1	1	0
Mr E. L. Bateman ...	1	0	0	Hon. Cecil Parker ...	10	0	0
Mrs Beatty ...	1	1	0	Hon. Mrs Parker ...	10	0	0
Miss Bickersteth ...	2	2	0	Mr A. C. Parker ...	2	10	0
Sir Reginald Blankenberg, K.B.E.	1	1	0	Mr Geoffrey Parker ...	5	0	0
Dame Caroline Bridgeman, D.B.E.	5	0	0	Mr H. A. Parker ...	1	1	0
Mrs Burden ...	2	0	0	*Mr C. L. Read ...	5	0	0
Mr James Butler ...	2	2	0	Mr W. Richman ...	5	0	
Mrs Cane ...	1	0	0	Mr A. W. Rogers ...	2	2	0
Mr Roger Castle, M.C.	1	0	0	Mr W. Rockey, M.L.A.	5	0	0
Miss Cheetham ...	2	2	0	Mr M. Scott ...	1	0	0
Miss C. S. Clarke ...	2	7	0	Countess of Shaftesbury	10	10	0
Miss I. A. S. Clarke	1	1	0	*Canon C. B. Shaw ...	1	0	0
Mr N. Coaker ...	3	3	0	Miss E. Skinner ...	5	0	0
Mrs L. Currey ...	1	1	0	*Mr John Skinner ...	5	0	0
Lady Dalrymple ...	2	2	0	Lady Mary De Salis ...	1	0	0
Mr Carl Davis ...	5	5	0	Miss Ruth De Salis ...	1	0	0
Mrs Carl Davis ...	5	5	0	St. Martin-in-the-Fields, London	20	0	0
Captain Eaton, C.A.	1	0	0	*St. Cyprian's Girls' Club	2	10	0
*A Friend ...	10	0	0	*St. John's College	75	0	0
Miss J. Greathead ...	5	0		Mr James Smith ...	5	0	0
Mrs D. C. Greig ...	1	1	0	Mr Arthur Smith ...	1	1	0
Mr H. Alers Hankey	10	0	0	Mr A. E. Thiselton ...	1	1	0
Miss Hamilton ...	10	0		Mr F. Handel Thompson, M.P.C.	2	2	0
*Miss Hewson ...	5	0		Miss Sybil Thorndike	1	0	0
Mr & Mrs V. C. Holdcroft	3	3	0	Miss Ruth Verney ...	5	0	
Mrs Holtby ...	1	11	6	*Deaconess Elsie Vigor	1	0	0
Mrs Hoskyns ...	5	0	0	Hon. Madame Wiel ...	5	0	0
Bishop of Kensington	10	10	0	*Hon. Mrs Hugh Wyndham	3	3	0
Mr & Mrs C. B. Kingston	5	0	0	§Weston - super - Mare Parish Church	120	0	0
Mrs Levett ...	5	0	0	Mr W. Webber ...	2	2	0
Dr & Mrs Etheldreda Lewis	5	0	0				
Miss T. Lawrence ...	10	0					
Mr A. V. Lindbergh	10	10	0				
Mrs Lyle ...	5	0	0				
Mr G. Lysaght ...	2	0	0				
				Total	£476	5	0

* For the School. § Half of this sum goes to the Medical work, and half to Miss Maud's salary.

List of Contributions (continued).

	£	s	d		£	s	d
<i>Business Firms—</i>				Messrs J.W. Jagger & Co.	2	2	0
				„ Katzenellenbogen	3	5	0
Barnato Group	10	0	0	New Consolidated Gold			
Messrs M. Bloch & Co.	10	6		Fields of S.A.	10	10	0
„ Cuthbert & Co.	2	2	0	Rand Mines	25	0	0
„ Mitchell, Cotts	1	1	0	Messrs Randles Bros.			
„ Herbert Evans	1	1	0	& Hudson ...	5	0	0
„ Green & Morrison	1	0	0	„ Shimwell Bros.	1	1	0
„ Grocott & Sherry	1	0	0	„ Wade & Dorman	1	0	0
„ Henwood & Co.	1	1	0	„ Ward & Salmon	1	1	0
„ Hunt, Leuchars & Hepburn ...	3	3	0				
				<i>Total</i>	£66	17	6

Deo Gratias.

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