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Britain Should Establish New Towns Throughout Commonwealth—Not Suburbs

URMSTON, Eng., May 1 — Last Thursday afternoon Johnny Christie, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Christie, suffered a heart attack and died shortly afterwards. For over a year he had been ill and had returned just recently from Hazelton Hospital where he had been receiving treatment.

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Mr. Leeming estimated there will be about 5,000,000 persons in Britain who will be "unsettled" and ready to colonize various parts of the Empire after the war. Prefabricated houses, plant and labor, he suggests, should be sent by air to Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Africa.

Wild Geese Numbers In Flight "Amazing"

KINCOLITH, May 1—Flights of wild geese, numbering thousands have flown over this Naas River village during the past week.

Mrs. Margaret Green of Kincolith tells of watching for an hour while a steady flow of the wild fowl flew low over the river mouth, heading north.

"I happened to notice them at 8:40 p.m. and they flew over in a steady stream until 9:35. They may have flown over for some time before and after the times mentioned but the number of them that I saw was amazing," Mrs. Green said.

with passports, travel questions, notarial matters and general inquiries. She was born in the Malay States where her father practised law, and returned with her family to England for schooling while still a youngster. At 18 she entered Somerville College at Oxford and for two years studied modern languages. Thereafter she applied to the Civil Service Commission, receiving an appointment to foreign service, entered the consular service in London last August and at the first of the year came to America. At the end of a year's foreign service, she will be entitled to a wartime Oxford degree.

Miss Hastings, quiet-mannered and self-possessed, will be 21 in June and in a sense typifies the English woman about to come of age.

What does her generation want to do in the post-war world?

"I can't be sure yet," she said gravely. "I don't think they would want less a part of things than they have now. One thing I feel sure of: they have a feeling that they have the right to everything going and as far as their own lives are concerned, they want the right to decide."

TERRACE BOY IS HEART VICTIM

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Kitwanga Man Killed In Action

KITWANGA, May 1—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hudkin, of Kitwanga, have received word that their son, Gunner Richard Hudkin, was killed in action in Germany on April 10. Gunner Hudkin went overseas three years ago and was married to a Scottish girl, Miss Helen Kilpatrick, of Dumbarton, Scotland. There are two children, a boy and a girl. It is hoped by friends here that they will be brought to Canada soon.

gave a touching and comforting address. The sympathies of the townspeople are with Mr. and Mrs. Christie in their bereavement.

ANCIENT AND MODERN BLEND

CANTERBURY, Eng., May 1 (Reuters)—The blending of Canterbury's ancient character with modern traffic and shopping requirements is the aim of a post-war plan presented to the city council by Charles Holden, town-planning consultant, and city surveyor H. M. Enderby.

Provision is made for an inner-ring road circling the centre of the town to enable traffic which has no need to pass through the city to by-pass shopping and business areas generally. Into this circular road will come new roads from London, Whitstable and other towns.

The main street through Canterbury will be widened at the

blitzed eastern end and a new and parallel street will be constructed between the main street and ancient Watling Street, thus enabling one-way traffic to operate. Between the two will be four connecting cross-ways.

It is proposed to replace the entire St. George's Street area which has been bombed out, with protection assured for the best views of the famous cathedral which the destruction of buildings opened up.

Under the replanning scheme, historic buildings instead of being on obscure sites will be brought onto corner sites. The aim is to carry out the required work in the first 10 or 15 years after the war.

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CELEBRATION SHORT LIVED

MONTREAL, May 1 — A short-lived oved and rather confused celebration was staged in Montreal when peace rumors spread through the city. The official denial of the reports from President Truman, however, cut the celebrations short.

As the rumor of Germany's surrender swept through the city, small stores were deluged with customers seeking glass of any description and design. Many streets soon were thronged with flag-waving residents. Night clubs quickly closed their doors

and by the time most of the celebrants could get going the majority of the Montreal night spots were closed and in darkness.

Little in the way of celebration took place in Toronto as reports of Germany's unconditional surrender spread. Theatre crowds had not heard the report and most persons who had were skeptical. Royal Canadian Navy service police in the street said they had been warned that a peace might be declared this week-end but city constables had received no special instructions.

The appearance of gypsies in Europe cannot be traced back further than 1300.



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