

enjoyed fishing and yachting, but racing was his great interest. In 1921, the year in which he was created KBE, one of his horses won the Grand National.

He is survived by his widow, and three sons.

### **Herbert Edward Steinberg**

who was born on 27 June, 1881, died on 30 April, 1967.

Educated in Yorkshire at a private school at Stokesley, he studied engineering at Finsbury Technical College from 1898–1900. At first he intended to become a mechanical engineer, and after two years' practical training under Richard Moreland Sr (M), was engaged as a fitter's improver with Hewitt Brothers, of King's Cross. It was then, in 1903, that he decided to switch to civil engineering, became Assistant to William Jaffrey (M), and acted as Resident Engineer during reconstruction of the East India Graving Dock and the erection of two timber jetties for London & Thames Haven Oil Wharves Ltd. On Jaffrey's death in 1905 he joined the designing staff of Dorman Long, leaving three years later to take up an appointment with the Considere Construction Company (now Considere & Partners)—a London engineering firm specializing in reinforced concrete design. To this company—war service apart—he devoted the rest of his career.

Over the next eight years his responsibilities grew: from specifications and detailed drawings in connexion with Aberdeen Harbour (new wharves) and Hull Joint Dock (warehouses and pile foundations), he went on to design Warrington Bridge and bonded warehouses for the Distillers Company. In 1913 he visited British Guiana as expert adviser to Leonard Stokes, architect on the new reinforced concrete cathedral at Georgetown, and in 1915 was responsible for the design of Dalmarnock Power Station, Glasgow—first in the United Kingdom to be built wholly of reinforced concrete. He also designed seven jetties for the Port of London Authority at the Royal Albert Docks.

During World War I he served from 1915–18, first as Flying Officer in the Royal Flying Corps, later as Equipment Officer and Technical Instructor. In 1918 he was appointed Staff Captain to the Air Ministry (Works and Buildings) under Sir John Hunter.

On returning in 1919 to the Considere Construction Company, he was made Manager, and from then on was in control of reinforced concrete design on a large scale, the work including in 1920 new slipways on reinforced concrete foundations for Harland & Wolff, Belfast, and later new factories for Courtaulds and Carreras, the Dorchester Hotel, Sheffield City Hall, rafts, buildings and water-towers for the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company at Abadan, and many bridges: George V Bridge and Queen Margaret Bridge, both of Glasgow, Chiswick Bridge, Twickenham and Renfrew Bridges and King George VI Bridge at Aberdeen, constructed in 1940.

Herbert Steinberg succeeded T. C. J. Burgess as Chairman of the Considere Construction Company in 1943, while retaining his post as Manager. He retired in 1953.

He was a member of the Institution of Structural Engineers and of the Reinforced Concrete Association, of which he was President in 1936–37.

He was elected an Associate Member in 1908 and became a Member in 1925.

He is survived by his widow and two daughters.