

AGEDY

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oo bad."

his morning.
—What did you find?—
back part of the car, on
de, was badly bent to-
e side. I saw a distinct
rap of that wheel where
ck something.
cient of the car left to
mine the brake connec-
amined the brake con-
ngs. On the left-hand
were in perfect condi-

FIRE OCCURRED

any opinion as to why
e gone on fire?—I think
as that the back of the
e petrol tank, struck the
the fluid to spill on the
pipe, where it ignited.
h a fire the car would be
ped in flame s.
an stated that he ex-
ed and found that death
and heart failure follow
rol burns, at 12.30 a.m.

T DESCRIBED.

nell, Solicitor, stated he
hal at No. 2 Section in
or Race, which included
accident. He saw the
then driven by the late
rough the opening from
Roxboro' Road. It left
coming over the road,
ten yards before it went
inued the witness. The
r about 25 yards in a
hen the right back por-
er at the entrance to the
s' Schools. The car im-
enveloped in flames.

NG FIERCELY

l—How far did it travel
ed for about 50 yards.
fiercely, and the footpath
impact to where the car
e sheet of flame.
ke attended by marshals
l?—Immediately. In my
ng possible that could be

competitors experience
spot?—One did.
11 James' Street, Lime-
he was also a marshal
ere the accident occur-
car coming towards a
d. It made a dash into
s instantly enveloped in

ON GROUND.

mediately for an extin-
the witness, "and I
car. I found the Duke
ound three of four feet
ith the flames around
dly burnt, but was able
d. "I am all right; I am

y clothes on him?—
clothes on him; they

TO WALK.

e him?—He walked for-
ed by another marshal
was then removed in a
near-by yard, where a
oon after.

Patrick Ennis, Christian
Sexton Street, said
on he was sitting on a

The Duke of Grafton was descended from Charles II.

The first Duke, Henry Fitzroy, was the son of that monarch. His mother was Barbara Villiers, Countess of Castlemaine and Duchess of Cleveland. He married in 1672 the daughter and heiress of the Earl of Arlington, and was created first Earl of Euston, and afterwards Duke of Grafton. He was Lord High Constable of England at the coronation of James II.

In the rebellion by the Duke of Monmouth in 1685, the first Duke commanded King James's troops in Somersetshire. He was, however, one of the first who deserted his royal master for Prince William of Orange, in whose cause he was wounded in storming the city of Cork, in 1690, and died within a fortnight.

The late Duke was a kinsman of Capt. Fitzroy, Speaker of the House of Commons. The Speaker is brother of Lord Southampton, and the barony of Southampton is a branch of the ducal house of Grafton.



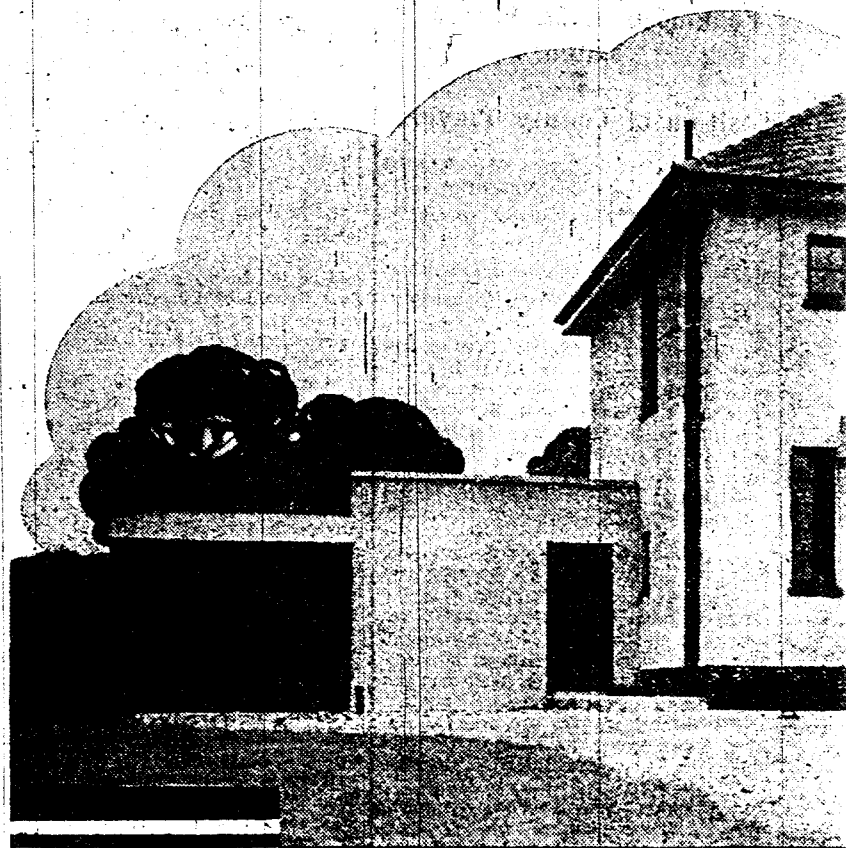
THE DUKE OF GRAFTON.

His mother, Viscountess Ipswich married, secondly, Major Gavan Hurw-Gore in 1929. He succeeded his grandfather in 1930. His successor is a cousin, Alfred Euston Fitz-Roy, of Towchester, who is 44 years of age.

THE DUKE OF GRAFTON.

The Duke of Grafton, who lost his life in the Limerick Grand Prix International Motor Car Race, Monday, typified all that was best in a British sportsman. He was a fine dashing young fellow, with a combination of those qualities that make for friendship in an age of make-believe. His sad fate, at the age of twenty-two years, when life was opening out for him, with all its allurements and attractions for one occupying his social standing, is deeply deplored. Not only was he a skilled and intrepid motorist, but a glider pilot, and a member of the Cambridge Gliding Club. His father, Lord Ipswich, was killed in the war while flying over the enemy lines. The young Duke, who succeeded to the title in 1930, was a charming personality, and those who met him at Irish races were greatly impressed by his modesty. His death, under such distressing circumstances, only too clearly and vividly demonstrates the risks attendant on motor racing, but adventurous spirits will not hesitate to take these risks for the sake of passing fame. In Limerick the tragedy has been the sole topic of conversation to-day. Everybody, young and old of every section of the people, deeply regret the untimely passing of a gallant English nobleman, the descendant of a long line of men who have made their mark on British history, for he was hereditary Ranger of Whittlebury Forest and hereditary Gamekeeper of Newmarket. The sorrow of the Mayor (Alderman D. Bourke, T.D.), the Corporation and Burgesses, is manifest in the flying of the national flag at half-mast over the City Hall on Tuesday.

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