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MOORE FOR ONTARIO

W. H. Moore, Liberal candidate for Ontario riding who spoke in Stouffville just prior to the election, won a smashing victory in the federal election, and goes back to Ottawa as member of parliament for the next five years with the largest majority which has ever been accorded a candidate in this riding. Not only did he secure a majority of 3,013 over his Conservative opponent, Alex C. Hall, but he came within 135 votes of having a clear majority over the three other candidates combined. His total of 10,321 votes gave him a majority in every municipality in the riding, except Port Perry which remained true to its Conservative traditions, and gave Alex Hall a majority of seven votes, this being the only place in which he came within striking distance of the successful candidate. Alex Hall polled 7,308 votes, quite a good total for a young man making his first venture into the political arena. The other two candidates, W. E. Noble, representing the C.C.F. and Robert M. Holtby representing the Reconstruction Party, were left far behind, both of them losing their deposits of \$200, by failing to secure fifty per cent of the vote cast for the successful candidate. The C.C.F. standard-bearer, however, sprang a surprise by nosing out the Reconstructionist for third place, this being due, however more to the exceptionally small vote polled for Holtby than for any large vote given to Noble. Noble had 1,340 votes, about 550 less than Andrew Glen, the C.C.F. candidate, in the 1934 provincial election, while Holtby had only 1,334 votes. Pickering Township, the home township of Mr. Moore, gave him, in proportion to the number of votes cast, the largest majority of any municipality in the riding. Here he secured 1,429 votes, as against 768 given to Mr. Hall, a fine tribute to his personal popularity amongst his nearest neighbors. In this township, Mr. Holtby was given 171 votes, while Mr. Noble failed to reach the century, having to be satisfied with 92 ballots in his favor—Mr. Moore's majority in Pickering in 1930 was 321, so that he more than doubled his margin over the Conservative candidate.

ITCHY TOE and Smelly Foot have disappeared since Cress Corn Salve is sold.—J. M. Storey, Druggist, Stouffville.

FINAL FIGURES FOR NORTH YORK

While the early forecasts seem to assure that Capt. Harold Breuls would lose his deposit in North York election on Oct. 14, latest figures indicate that the landslide was not so precipitous, and the Conservative standard-bearers polled sufficient votes to escape the penalty. The C.C.F. and Stevens candidates in the riding, however, both lose their \$200 deposit as indicated by the official figures published on Monday. They failed to poll one-half the votes of the winning candidate. The final count in North York gives Col. Mulock Liberal nearly 4,500, majority. The vote by polls throughout the riding are as follows:

	Breuls	Dix	Mulock	Stevens
Aurora				
1	76	120	122	3
2	90	94	144	5
3	46	63	70	8
4	67	90	191	8
5	39	45	133	4
	309	412	660	25
East Gwillimbury				
Newmarket	67	44	162	20
Sharon	37	50	104	6
Queensville	77	60	215	4
Holt	64	11	103	15
Mt. Albert	75	8	237	50
Ravenshoe	51	30	88	5
School No. 12	6	8	43	7
	377	211	952	107
Georgia				
Virginia	25	65	97	1
Pefferlaw	26	112	144	3
Udora	40	74	27	0
Egypt	91	151	273	4
	182	402	546	8
Holland Landing				
	55	24	163	4
King Township				
Tempville	103	94	161	7
Snowball	45	61	121	2
King Horne	95	112	187	6
Kettleby	67	80	196	13
Ross House	32	48	62	6
Schomberg	150	58	194	6
Nobleton	79	74	101	3
Lloydtown	42	22	104	3
Glenville	13	30	81	1
Hammertown	16	5	73	2
	642	587	1280	48
Newmarket				
St. George's	204	264	380	38
St. Andrew's	143	150	312	29
St. Patrick's	107	149	343	7
	454	563	1035	74
North Gwillimbury				
Keswick	99	37	176	16
Belhaven	62	53	157	1
Gum Swamp	41	32	104	3
Roche's Point	38	53	67	2
	240	175	504	22
Sutton				
Town Hall	175	87	253	0
Richmond Hill				
1	102	61	158	8
2	42	42	54	1
3	74	56	103	2
	218	159	315	11
Whitchurch				
Wilcox Lake	87	73	132	5
Barracpugh's	46	29	86	0
Lemonville	69	16	173	8
Bloomington	47	6	11	20
Penrose H.	36	30	69	5
Howlett H.	75	64	113	17
Bosworth H.	48	11	94	19
Vivian	76	10	120	15
	474	239	898	80
Woodbridge				
	217	42	222	10
Vaughan				
Thornhill	112	25	114	19
Patterson	77	24	105	0
Edgeley	77	23	156	2
Maple	110	54	152	0
Pine Grove	87	18	109	9
Purpleville	32	28	83	6
E. Pt. Lot 14	53	27	127	2
Kleinburg	57	25	82	5
Nashville	24	16	105	11
Teston	42	37	86	0
Elgin Mills	90	18	93	37
Richvale	111	85	171	35
	1174	621	1550	613

In York County, including Toronto, 119,394 passenger automobiles and 18,538 commercial cars were registered during 1934. In Toronto 102,403 passenger and 15,642 commercial cars were registered during 1934.

MARKHAM WRITES FROM ETHIOPIA

Writing from Ethiopia, the fertile African country on which all eyes of the world is centred today, R. H. Markham, staff correspondent of the Boston Monitor, describes in one of his letters which we have read, what manner of country it is, and we pass his letter on to our readers because it is so instructive. Markham writes from the Addis Ababa city. He says: "Africa is a continent of extremes—those areas that are good are very very good, and those that are bad are 'horrid.' Most of Ethiopia is among the parts that are very very good. It is one of the most healthful, attractive and richly endowed lands in the world. Practically all of its entrances are back doors. It has no fine front yard. From most parts of the fertile plateau one descends into hot and barren deserts; from others one goes down into hot and swampy jungles. There are almost no grand approaches. Yet when one reaches central Ethiopia, he finds it is a magnificent friendly land, vying in bounty with France, Hungary or Ohio. Climbing Rails I found it takes a minimum of two days by rail to reach the capital from the French port of Djibouti. During almost the whole of the first day one traverses a desert. The beginning of the second day, also, is spent in rather unproductive land. One sees little more than grass there and seldom comes across fields or signs of agriculture. Large flocks abound, tended by people living in clusters of tiny thatched huts, scattered over the prairies. The cattle are small, with long, graceful horns and large humps above their shoulders, making them resemble buffalo. The sheep and goats are also small, and their meat, skins and milk are of a rather poor quality. By noon of the second day the train has mounted well up onto the plateau and verdure abounds on every side. The barren wastes have completely disappeared and the land is filled with surging, throbbing life. The soil with but little cultivation and no enrichment yields three crops yearly. The weather is delightfully cool. The landscape rivals the best in Europe and there are no especially disagreeable seasons or pests. Yet Ethiopia loses none of its mysterious African glamour as it mounts from torrid deserts to broad, temperate plateau. One still meets gigantic lava beds, which seems to have been turned up only yesterday. The stones, hurled against the other, resemble enormous brown clouds and look as though they would crumble in one's hands. It makes one imagine that weird giants have just spaded up their gardens and not yet had time to level down the fresh turned earth and divide it into plots. Each spade-ful is a huge brown boulder. Most of the streams are rapids, rushing along the bottoms of deep jagged canyons, through which, in the course of ages, they have cut their way. The rocks are gnarled and twisted as though they had been kneaded in some gigantic press and baked in a cosmic oven. There are monkeys, partridges, wild guinea hens, deer, rebocks, countless vultures, hyenas and many number, occasional lions and there are herds of gaunt hippopotami and a few crocodile, hippopotami and a few great snakes, but these lie far from most of the regular trails. There are bright flowers, thorny mimosa trees, rolling prairies like those of Kansas decades ago, and fertile valleys hundreds of square miles in extent. Verdant Freshness The freshness of verdant life dominates the plateau. One traveling toward the capital greatly rejoices in the escape from barrenness and waste and still more in the appearance of fields, orchards and the signs of rational, productive work. With happiness and hope one enters Ethiopia's capital. It is almost like reaching home. We have come to an alluring destination. As an American car hurries us along a dark, well-paved street, through the eucalyptus forests to our hotel, we feel we can hardly wait until morning to explore the place. And Addis Ababa is only on the edge of Ethiopia's fertile plateau. One could travel on at least 200 miles more without reaching the limits of the life-giving area. Fields, valleys, prairies and forests stretch four times as far to the north with no desert or extensive swamp to rob the soil of its fecundity, while to the south one could travel through 500 miles of unbroken fruitfulness. Colling over a large province in the north is the strange, wild Blue Nile, which rises amid a cluster of heights, wanders north, broadens out into the large Lake Tana, turns around, flows straight south, encircles itself somewhat as a jelly roll, gathers up a score of tributaries, and, ending its circumlocutions, starts north again to enrich and nourish the Sudan and at last, joining the other branches of the Nile, to pour its waters into the rice and cotton fields of Egypt. This coiling river, flowing through a deep and narrow canyon, which it seldom overruns affords one of the most

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Two Lose Deposits in Muskoka-Ontario

In Muskoka-Ontario the turnover was a most remarkable one. Dr. Peter McGibbon, Conservative with a majority of 2948 in the last election went down to a Liberal defeat with a majority at last count of 1018 for S. J. Furniss. Shipman C.C.F. came in strong with a vote in this riding of 1062 while the new Reconstruction Party represented by H. E. Rice, could only muster 808. Both of the latter candidates will lose their deposits.

The vote in Uxbridge Township gave Furniss, Liberal a substantial lead. By polls the vote was:
1—Furniss, 2—McGibbon, 3—Rice 4—Shipman.

	1	2	3	4
Quaker Hill	115	83	11	1
Sloan	86	60	10	6
Goodwood	115	76	30	6
Glasgow	55	42	7	7
Webb's	31	57	8	5
Glen Major	36	27	4	6
Pine Grove	50	43	8	2
	488	388	78	27

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