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### AMES HOLDEN RUBBER FOOTWEAR

Interesting Summary of the Weather ing is Mr. Cobbold's report for Oc- companied by fine and warm weather. In Temiskaming During the Past Month.

as to weather conditions in this it cleared somewhat on the first two Previous extremes for October were: one in the shack, either accidentally North Land as reviewed by Mr. Paul days of October, but the barometer 80.1 in 1905, and 10.2 in 1907. A. Cobbold, who is in charge of the continued very low with cool and The total rainfall was 2.53 inches, shack was totally destroyed, together Government Observation work in this showery weather, the first frost and and the total snow fall was 0.3 inches. with the still and a large quantity of line at Haileybury, make very inter- snow coming on the 8th. From the The total precipitation was 2.59 or "Oh-be-joyful," according to the sad esting reading and no doubt are very 9th to the 13th the weather continued 0.49 below the normal. There were 15 news reported. The officers accordingvaluable in giving those in other parts cool and fine with frosts every morn- days with 0.01 inches or more preci- ly got neither their man nor any evid-

North Land climate. If North Land wind set in, bringing warmer weather weather is libelled, one way or an- and considerable rain, but light winds other, it is not the fault of Mr. Cob- until the 22nd, when a rather enerbold. His reports give an absolutely getic "low" brought a moderate accurate review on which to base cor- southwest gale, which was followed rect opinions. And the North Land is by an extensive "high" that lasted not afraid of the truth. The follow- till the end of the month and was actober as published in the last issue of The mean temperature of the month The Haileyburian:-

The reports published periodically the last days of the previous month, 14th., and the lowest 26.0 on the 11th.

was 43.2, 0.7 above the average. The After a stormy, wet weather of highest temperature was 67.2 on the

of the world a correct idea of the ing. On the 14th, a southwest gusty pitation, and the heaviest fall was ence.

0.62 inches on the 16th.

Sunshine was deficient, there being only 80 hours, 33 hours less than the average. The weather of the month | was, on the whole, very favorable for farm or garden work, there being sufheient fine weather to complete the raising of the potato crop, and sufficient rain early in the month to render the ground soft enough to plough well. Most of the farmers have completed their fall ploughing. I notice that a good number of gardens have been dug. This will be of very great help next spring as it will ensure an 3 earlier planting of seed, and the heavy clays will not have to be dug while still wet in April or May, with the result that the soil will bake into solid, unbreakable chunks, as has been the case the last two or three springs.

There has been the usual question asked this fall: "Shall we have Indian Summer? The answer is, I think, "The last eight days of October were the Indian Summer. "In ! Northern Ontario, Indian Summer is not marked as in places further south, and it is harder to secognize. The type of weather that gives Indian Sum mer is the anti-cyclonic type, that is a period when the barometric pressure is higher than the average, and what is called an "anti-cyclone" forms. Anti-cyclones as a rule, are accompanied by calm and fine weather \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* with warm days and cool nights -just the sort of weather, that is typical of the traditional Indian Summer-and just such a period was the last week of the month. Some years there are no anti-cyclones formed in the fall, in others there may be one that lasts a week as this year, or possibly there may be two or more with short intervals of rough weather between. Very often a "high" succeeds a marked "low" and as these are accompanied by rainy or snowy weather, it aften happens that the "high" giving the Indian Summer is preceded by a fall of snow, thus giving rise to the idea that the Indian Summer comes "after the first snow."

THIS FIRE WOULD BE WELL TERMED A "STILL ALARM"

Last week a couple of police officers for nearby centres went out to Gogama, near Sudbury, with the purpose of arresting a man there on a charge of illegally having a still and for making whiskey. As soon as the officers put in an appearance the man took to the bush and got away. Also someor otherwise, set the shack on fire. The

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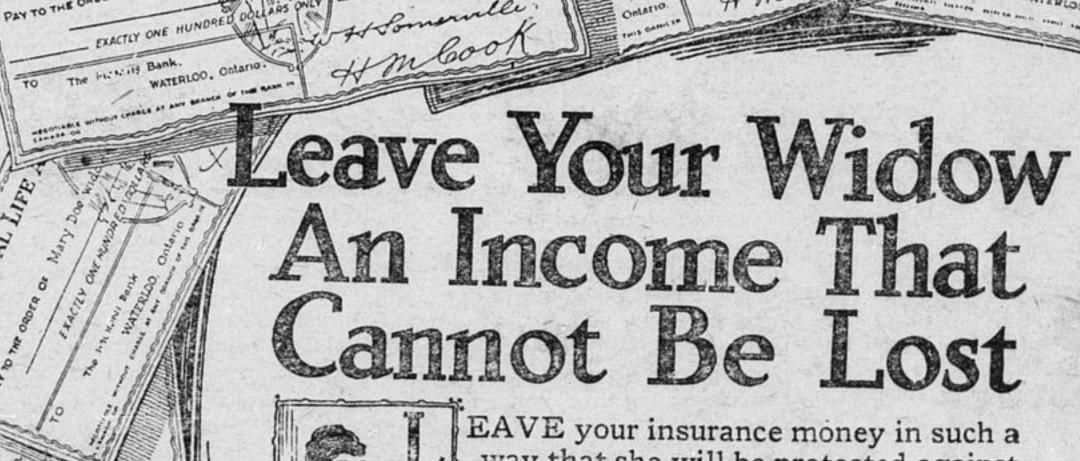
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