A. 22 B&W PHOTOS OF DAMAGE F=3 ONT.

TORNADO PROJECT SUMMARY SHEET

1. DATE AND TIME 1545 EST. JUNE 2 1916.

2. LOCATION OR PATH (attach map)
BRODHAGEN TO S.W. CORNER ELMA TOWNSHIP.

3. PATH LENGTH ☐ NOT KNOWN ☐ <1mi; ☐ 1-4mi; ☒ 16 ~~5-10mi~~ Km; ☐ 11-50mi; ☐ LENGTH IF>50

4. PATH WIDTH 150 TO 200 m 5. TORNADO PART OF SQUALL LINE? ☐ YES; ☐ NO; ☑ UNKNOWN

6. ANY UNUSUAL COLORATION? ☐ YES; ☐ NO; ☑ UNKNOWN

7. ANY UNUSUAL SOUND? ☐ YES; ☐ NO; ☑ UNKNOWN

8. IF ANSWER TO 6 OR 7 YES, ELABORATE;

9. LIST ANY ASSOCIATED PHENOMENA (Such as hail, vivid lightning heavy rain, no rain, etc.)
ACCOMPANIED BY WIND RAIN AND HAIL. TWO STORMS MET AND RESULTED IN A TORNADO

10. TOTAL DAMAGE ESTIMATE $26,000 11. TOTAL DEATHS 1 man (*)

12. TOTAL INJURED at least 2. 13. TOTAL HOMELESS 1 dog. (3 houses wrecked)

14. LIST ALL REFERENCES THE GLOBE, TORONTO. SAT. JUNE 3 1916, THURS JUNE 8 1916
STRATFORD DAILY BEACON. SAT JUNE 3 1916
STRATFORD DAILY HERALD SAT JUNE 3 1916, MON JUNE 5 1916, THURS JUNE 8 1916
LISTOWEL BANNER, THURS. JUNE 15 1916.
MRS HAEHNEL, (SHANE, PHILIP SHANE'S SISTER). 103 ST. DAVID STREET, MITCHELL, ONT. NOK INO. (PHOTOS).

15. SUMMARIZE REMARKS PERTAINING TO (a) FUNNEL; (b) INTERESTING OR CAPRICIOUS EVENTS.

(a) People in the distance saw a black cloud which looked just like a funnel travelling very fast and reaching to near the ground.
A man saw the cloud after it left Brodhagen.

(b) HAILSTONES, THE SIZE OF HEN'S EGGS FELL AT CHATHAM. AT ABOUT 18:30 EST FLOODING THUNDERSTORM AT GUELPH, JUST BEFORE 1800 E.S.T.

A stone house with walls two feet thick, was severely damaged. The roof was removed, along with the rear wall and a gable end wall. The Shanes were not in the house at the time, but were in the farmyard and were injured by flying debris. Their son was killed. His watch was found with the works missing but the hands and dial showed the time 3:45pm. His jackknife was picked up more than a quarter mile away.

A large stone, "that would take two or three men to lift was found in the road.

Chickens seen running around without feathers.

A cultivator carried ½ mile and dropped on the sideline.

Every ditch or pool in its path was licked dry.

Was the 3rd Tornado for the district: JUNE 6 1914, JUNE 7 1915, JUNE 2 1916.

* JOHN PAULIN, OF ELLICE TOWNSHIP WAS PINNED UNDER A HEAVY TIMBER AT THE PARKINSON FARM, WHEN A BARN DAMAGED BY THE STORM, WAS BEING TORN DOWN. HE DIED ON JUNE 6.

DITMER FARM LOT 4 CON 16 (next to John PARTRIDGE FARM)

ED PARKINSON FARM 15th CON. Logan Tp.

John ~~Dalton~~ BANNERMAN LOT 7, CON 16 (old Gofork Farm)
LOGAN. Tp.

SHANG FARM (across the road from Bannerman Farm)
Logan Tp

MR JARMOUTH 12th con (west of Kennicott)
Logan ~~Tp~~ Tp.

Robert Raycroft Elma Tp.

Dalton Bannerman lot con 15.

11 x 2

SHANE PROPERTY
9
bank
barn
stone
foundation
barn
BUSH
LOT
N
View
5
6
7
8
16
View
4
WALL AND GABLE END DESTROYED.
END WALL AND GABLE INTACT.
Stone House
View
3
View
3
15
FRONT DOOR.
TREE
ORCHARD
10
14
TORNADO PATH
View
1
2
GATE
John Bannerman Barn.

Perth County Historical Board

May 15, 1980

Peter Elms
32 Airport Road South
Caledon East
Ontario L0N 1E0

Dear Mr. Elms:

As you have probably heard, we did not have another tornado after your last visit.

However, we did receive a call from a gentleman in Mitchell in response to the ad in the Advocate.

I checked into the man's story and found the relative articlein the Beacon. This I have enclosed.

You may wish to contact him as he also has some photos. His address is: Howard Haehnel, 103 St. David Street, Mitchell, Ontario N0K 1N0. Unfortunately, I did not get his phone number and it is unlisted.

Happy storming!

Yours sincerely,

Lutzen Riedstra

Lutzen Riedstra
Researcher and Secretary

P.S. Mr. Haehnel is Philip Shean's nephew.

Court House/Stratford, Ontario, Canada/519-273-0399/N5A 5S4

GUELPH, CHATHAM, PORT DOVER, HAILSTORMS, SAME DAY AS ELMA/LOGAN TORNADO.

THE GLOBE, TORONTO, SATURDAY JUNE 3RD. 1916.

STORM DATE. PORT DOVER: BETWEEN 10 AND 11 A.M., FRI. JUNE 2ND. 1916.

CHATHAM: ABOUT 6:30 P.M., FRI. JUNE 2ND. 1916.

GUELPH: BEFORE 6 P.M., FRI. JUNE 2ND. 1916.

PORT DOVER, JUNE 2. Torrential rain fell this morning between 10 and 11 o' clock, followed by a heavy fall of hail. Foliage and blossoms were considerably damaged. Two thousand panes on THOMAS A. IVEY & SONS' greenhouses were broken.

HAILSTONES LIKE HENS EGGS.

CHATHAM, JUNE 2ND. A severe hail storm was experienced here about 6:30 this evening and much damage was done. Hailstones the size of hen's eggs fell frequently, and many windows were broken. The storm seemed to travelling from the southwest. The fruit section along the lake shore escaped injury. The crops are not far enough advanced to have suffered very material damage.

GUELPH, JUNE 2. The worst electrical and rain storm that has passed over here in years broke on GUELPH shortly before 6 this afternoon. The lightning was terrific, and the rain, which had been falling at intervals all day, approached a cloudburst at the conclusion of the storm. The chief damage will be from flooded cellars of stores along WYNDHAM, CORK and MacDONALD STREETS, where for a time the water was running completely over the road and sidewalks.

STRATFORD DAILY BEACON, STRATFORD ONTARIO, SATURDAY JUNE 3RDD. 1916.

STORM DATE. ABOUT 3:30 P.M., FRI. JUNE 2ND. 1916.

CYCLONE SWEEPS LOGAN AND ELMA.

PHILIP SHEAN KILLED AND HIS FATHER AND MOTHER WERE BADLY INJURED.

TERRIBLR SIGHT.

TREES UPROOTED, TWO BARNS AND FIVE DWELLINGS WERE DEMOLISHED BY STORM.

(Special to The Beacon)

MITCHELL, JUNE 3. About four o'clock on Friday afternoon a fierce electrical storm, accompanied by wind, hail and rain, passed over MITCHELL, but there was no damage of any account. A cyclone travelling in an easterly direction passed through the north end of LOGAN, and left nothing in its track but devastation and ruin. Two houses, five barns, two orchards, a lot of shade trees, telephone poles, fences, etc., were levelled to the earth.

MR. JOHN BANNERMAN, LOT 7, CON. 14, is where destruction by the cyclone started. On this farm there was a stone house with walls two feet thick, which is almost in ruins, and everything in the house was destroyed, and the large barn was torn to atoms. Large timbers and planks were hurled for hundreds of yards, every tree in the orchard was pulled up by the roots and thrown to the ground with such force that they were smashed to pieces. A row of large maple trees on the same farm, on each side of the lane running from the road to the house, met the same fate. The house was not occupied. * SEE PHOTO: STONE CONTRUCTION

On the farm across the road from MR. BANNERMAN'S, which is owned by MR. JOHN SHEAN, a frame * house and a large barn is a mass of ruins, and every tree in the orchard was torn up by the roots. MR. JOHN SHEAN was coming in from a field to the house at the time when the storm started and he was felled to the earth. He said that he felt as though something struck him a severe blow across the back, and he does not know what it was, but he may have been hit by a piece of flying timber or struck by lightning. He is very badly hurt, but it was not known on Friday evening whether his injuries were very serious.

YOUNG MAN KILLED.

His son, MR. PHILIP SHEAN, was at the barnat the time when the cyclone struck this farm and his team became frightened and ran away. The young man made a start towards the house, when a piece of plank struck him on the head, which was badly cut: and killed him instantly. The young man was twenty-four years of age and very highly respected by a large circle of friends. His mother, who was also at the barn, was hit on the forehead by a small stone, which made a bad bruise, stunned her, and she

was caught by the whirlwind and rolled over and over like a ball for quite a distance. MRS. SHEAN'S injuries are not serious, although the death of her son and the bad condition her husband is in, has given her a terrible shock.

BARNS WRECKED.

MR. D. BANNERMAN, LOT 6, CON. 15 was the next to meet with a loss, by having his large bank barn utterly destroyed.

The barn of MR. WILLIAM DITTMER on the boundary between LOGAN and ELMA is also a complete wreck. The name of the owner of the fifth barn which was destroyed by the cyclone is ED. PARKINSON of the 15TH. CON.

The storm was travelling in an easterly direction, and there may be other buildings that were razed to the ground before the fury of the wind had spent itself.

A TERRIBLE SIGHT.

DR. A. D. SMITH, who was called to the SHEAN home, to attend to the injuries of MR. JOHN SHEAN, says that he never saw such a heap of destruction The trees in the orchards were lifted out of the ground, thrown to the earth and broken in pieces, big timbers, planks, etc., scattered over farms for long distances. The destruction of a stone house with walls two feet thick, and other devastation of property was a sight that will be not soon forgotten by him. The doctor also says that there was a large stone that it would take two or three men to lift lying in the middle of the road in the vicinity where the cyclone passed through and how it got there is the mystery.

MR. JOHN SHEAN'S farm was formerly owned by MR. WILLIAM DOW of this town, and MR. JOHN BANNERMAN'S farm was at one time owned by MR. J. E. GOFORTH, manager of the T. S. FORD & Co. grocery department.

MR. S. A. HEWITT, undertaker, who returned from the storm-stricken vicinity early this morning, says that there is no doubt but that hundreds of autos will take visitors to the scene of the great destruction of property on Sunday. MR. JOHN SHEAN is some better this morning.

This is the third cyclone that has visited WESTERN ONTARIO at this time of the year in three successive years.

THIRD FOR DISTRICT.

The coincidence is recalled by the fact that the Methodist Conferences and Presbyterian Assembly are meeting. Two years ago, while the General Assembly was in session in WOODSTOCK, a fatal cyclone occurred just north of that city, (JUNE 6TH. 1914). Last year, while the METHODIST CONFERENCE was sitting, a fatal cyclone occurred north of ST. MARY'S. (JUNE 7TH 1915)

SIX BARNS AND THREE HOUSES.

That there was no one hurt at the home of MR.R.RAYCRAFT, on the ELMA side of the ELMA-LOGAN BOUNDARY, is due to the fact that the family was all away from home. The house and barn here were completely demolished and the timber strewn about. This makes six barns and three houses wrecked.

"You can't believe it unless you have seen the destruction," said MR. ED.WILSON, of MONKTON, after he had gone over much of the stricken territory. He tells of a rather unusual incident of seeing chickens running around without a feather. The hen-house was carried from BANNERMAN'S a quarter of a mile down the road.

It is of interest to note that none of the stock was killed, being out in the open. A dog was killed though.

STRATFORD ESCAPED.

While heavy rain and hail, accompanied by strong winds, which at MITCHELL and through LOGAN and ELMA TOWNSHIPS approached a regular cyclone, swept over WESTERN ONTARIO Friday evening, STRATFORD fortunately escaped. Although the sky darkened and rain threatened late in the afternoon, it passed over. The loud peals of thunder and flashes of lightning to the east and west were quite pronounced and indicated that there were heavy storms not far away.

In LOGAN, PHILIP SHEAN was killed by flying timbers, his father stunned and seriously injured and his mother knocked down by a flying stone, in a cyclone which left a trail of upturned and shattered trees and razed buildings in its wake.

GUELPH experienced the worst electrical storm in years, and what was thought to approach a cloud burst, inundated several streets.

In ST.THOMAS the cupola of the COLLEGIATE was struck by lightning, but the fire department prevented serious loss.

↳ DEATH At NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, PTE. WILLIAM CRESER, of the 169th. Battalion, a TORONTO man, was killed, and 34 others are suffering from lightning shock.

At CHATHAM the home of ARCHIE McCOIG, M.P., was struck, but only destroyed a chimney. Hail there resembled moth balls.

↳ HORSES KILLED At LAMBETH, BERT MONTEITH was stunned by lightning as he was ploughing in his fields and both his horses were killed.

A very heavy rainfall yesterday caused a bad washout between GUELPH and TORONTO. About three miles east of GUELPH there was a quantity of water on the track, and also about two miles west of WESTON. Between LIMEHOUSE and ACTON WEST the track was washed out for about 200 feet and it was necessary to unload eight cars of gravel to fill in the washout.

THERE WAS NO DAMAGE DONE TO THE TRACK AT ANY OTHER POINT. AS A RESULT OF THE WASHOUT TRAIN No 18, DUE IN HERE LAST NIGHT, ARRIVED 4HRS AND 20 MINS. LATE. No 37 WAS ALSO DELAYED ABOUT 3 HOURS.

STRATFORD DAILY BEACON, STRATFORD ONTARIO, SATURDAY JUNE 17TH. 1916.

SCENES [illegible] CYCLONE

Mr. and Mrs. John SHEAN [illegible] by the cyclone, snapped in front of the ruins of [illegible] residence with walls over two feet thick. They have decided to give up farming.

Four little children of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gill shyly pose for the photographer. Master Ivan, to the left, hid under the bed when the cyclone struck, and was carried, building and all, forty five feet by the wind.

THE STRATFORD DAILY HERALD,STRATFORD,ONT.,SATURDAY JUNE 3RD.1916.

STORM DATE.ABOUT 3:30P.M.,FRI.JUNE 2ND.1916.

TORNADO CUT PATH THROUGH LOGAN,KILLING PHILIP SHEAN,PARENTS SEVERELY INJURED..FARM HOUSES,BARNS AND ORCHARDS WERE LEVELLED BEFORE WORST STORM IN HISTORY OF DISTRICT...HUGE TIMBERS CARRIED LIKE STRAWS..BIG BOULDER WHIPPED OUT OF FIELD..KENNICOTT VISITED ALSO..MANY THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS DAMAGE.

The LOGAN tornado is the third that has visited WESTERN ONTARIO at this time of the year in three successive years.The coincidence is recalled by the fact that the Methodist Conferences and Presbyterian Assembly are meeting.Two years ago while the General Assembly was in session in WOODSTOCK,a fatal cyclone occurred just north of that city. (JUNE 6TH.1914).Last year,while the Methodist Conference was sitting, a fatal cyclone occurred north of ST.MARYS.(JUNE 7TH.1915).

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

MITCHELL,JUNE 3.On Friday afternoon between three and fout o'clock this district was visited by a very heavy rain and electric storm and as it moved eastward it appeared as if two storms met and resulted in a regular tornado,destroying everything in its path.

People in the distance saw a black cloud which looked just like a funnel,travelling very fast and reaching to near the ground.The first object it struck was the large bank barn on LOT 7,LOGAN,the old home of MR.J.E.GOFORTH,about two miles south of WEST MONKTON.The barn was owned by MR.JOHN BANNERMAN,son of MR.ANDREW BANNERMAN,next farm.

This barn was literally blown to pieces and scattered for rods around.Large beams,forty feet long and about ten inches square were carried across the road into the next farm.

FARM HOUSE DEMOLISHED.

The farm house,a large frame building with kitchen and woodshed attached,was next.This was scattered like straw.The orchard and all shade trees in the storm's wake were either uprooted or broken off and smashed to pieces.

The tornado crossed the road to the farm of MR.JOHN SHEAN, whose large bank barn was lifted clean from the foundation and scattered over many acres.The house,a large stone one with walls two feet thick, was almost completely levelled.Fortunately none of the members of the family were in the house as was also the case in the BANNERMAN house.

PHILIP SHEAN KILLED.

MR.SHEAN and his son PHILIP were working in the field and on

seeing the storm coming made for the barn, The team got away from the young man and he started for the barn just as the storm struck their buildings, but a plank, driven before the fierce wind hit him on the head, killing him instantly.

FATHER AND MOTHER HURT.

His father and mother were also hurt. The former got hit in the back with flying wreckage and was quite seriously injured, while MRS. SHEAN was caught up by the wind and rolled around considerably and received a number of bruises, but luckily not seriously hurt.

The young man killed was about 24 years of age and was very highly respected and this shocking accident has caused a deep gloom over the whole community.

ORCHARD RIPPED UP.

LINE MISSING.....in that vicinity, was completely ruined. The trees were lifted right out of the ground and smashed to bits. Only a few at one side escaped the path of the storm, which was about 30 or 40 rods wide.

From there the cyclone veered a little more easterly and demolished the barn on the next LOT, No. 6, belonging to DALTON BANNERMAN, brother of MR. JOHN BANNERMAN. Here fruit trees and the barn were levelled.

HIT FURTHER EAST AGAIN.

No more damage was done here but about a mile further east the barn of MR. WILLIAM DITHNER, on the boundary, suffered the same fate, and it could not be learned last night whether any more damage was done further away, as the rural telephone lines had been put out of business also.

DR. A. D. SMITH, of MITCHELL, was summoned to attend the injured MR. and MRS. SHEAN and The Herald learned from him that it was a saddening sight to see such fine buildings blown to pieces.

The large row of maple trees in front of the first farm mentioned and which were planted by your correspondent in 1881, were either snapped off or taken out by the roots.

DR. SMITH saw a large stone weighing about 200 pounds lying in the middle of the road and it was a mystery how it got there.

The damage done will amount to many thousands of dollars, but what insurance is carried could not be learned.

WHOLE COMMUNITY SHOCKED.

To those who suffered, deep sympathy is expressed and right here will be a chance to do some patriotic work and lend a helping hand to the afflicted residents of LOGAN.

Hundreds of people visited the scene after the storm and many

more will go today, The SHEAN farm up to a few years ago was owned by MR. WILLIAM DOW, of MITCHELL, he having sold it to MR. SHEAN.

The funeral arrangements for the late PHILIP SHEAN had not been made last night but the body of the young man was taken to the home of MR. NOAH PARTRIDGE on the boundary, to be got ready for burial.

KENNICOTT SUFFERED.

About the same time a windstorm on the 12TH. CON., west of KENNICOTT, damaged some buildings of MR. R. C. JARMUTH'S, it was reported last night, but to what extent it could not be learned, as the telephone service was interrupted.

This was the worst storm that has ever visited this section.

STRATFORD DAILY HERALD,STRATFORD ONTARIO,MONDAY JUNE 5TH.1916.

SIXTEEN BUILDINGS WRECKED,LITTLE BOY IN RUINED HOUSE,SCHOOL TEACHER'S CLOSE CALL.

LOGAN TORNAD'S AWFUL HAVOC DESCRIBED BY HERALD REPORTER IN MITCHELL. THOUSANDS VISITED SCENE OF DESTRUCTION..LATE PHILIP SHEAN BURIED THIS AFTERNOON..NEIGHBORHOOD FELT STORM'S EFFECT.

MITCHELL,JUNE 5.The Herald correspondent,along with a number of friends, visited on Sunday morning,the scene of the tornado which passed through the NORTHEASTERLY part of LOGAN TOWNSHIP on Friday afternoon,JUNE 2ND. The scene which met their eyes baffles description so complete is the destruction.One could scarcely imagine that the wind had such force. Besides levelling the buildings,previously reported,great apple trees over a foot through were lifted bodily out of the ground or were snapped off and to clear away the large number of fruit and shade trees around the old GOFORTH farm would take a number of men many days,while to gather up the timbers and wreckage from the destroyed buildings will take weeks.

Farm machinery which was stored in the BANNERMAN barn and drive-shed was carried out and scattered rods away and badly broken up.A truck wagon of BANNERMAN'S was lifted and carried quite a distance and when found had only one wheel left.A henhouse was lifted up and carried from the back of BANNERMAN'S barn and deposited in a broken mass on LOT 8 across the road,100 rods away.Fully half of the BANNERMAN buildings are scattered over the SHEAN farm across the road.Among them are large pieces of timber and trees.

SHEAN FAMILY SUFFERED WORSE.

The SHEAN barn is all gone but the foundation.Nearly all farm machinery was badly broken or destroyed,while nearly everything in the house is a total loss.The heavy stone wall falling in carried everything through to the cellar.Only the front wall and east end remain standing. The orchard,one of the best spy apple orchards in the township,is a total wreck as scarcely a tree escaped destruction.

The next place visited was MR.DALTON BANNERMAN'S farm,LOT 6. There we found a fine large bank barn,only remodelled two years ago, levelled,only the foundation left standing,the timber strewn over many acres.The main house,a log building boarded over,stood the test but most of the roof was taken off.The kitchen,a good shed one,was lifted from the foundation and fell a wrecked mass about two rods away.In it was a young son,about three years of age,of MR.SAMUEL GILL,who occupied the house who miraculously escaped death.His father found him crouched

under a bed after the storm,unhurt.

JUST GRAZED THIS BARN.

The house and barn of MR.JOHN PARTRIDGE just missed the fury of the storm,but the north side of the barn was nearly stripped of all shingles.Slight damage was done to the house,but the tornado played havoc with his bush,cutting quite a swath throughit.

The next property was DITMER'S,LOT 4,CON.16.His barn and kitchen were carried away along with trees and fences.There was nothing more in its path until it reached ELMA where the barn and house of ROBERT RAYCROFT, and MR.PARKINSON'S barn were destroyed.After this the storm appears to have lifted.The path of destruction
by four miles in length.Sixteen buildings were destroyed and with the orchard and shade trees the loss will total many thousands of dollars. As there was not insurance against wind storms on most of the buildings destroyed,the loss individually is very heavy.JOHN BANNERMAN'S loss, including buildings and farm machinery will be in the neighborhood of $2,500,no insurance.DALTON BANNERMAN'S loss about $1,500.

OCCASION FOR HELP.

MR.SHEAN'S loss including buildings and household effects would be hard to estimate,but would likely be well up to $2,000.Besides this, the loss of their son makes it all the more sad.MESSRS.DITMER,RAYCRAFT and PARKINSON'S losses are also heavy,but the SHEAN family are left almost destitute,and the Reeves of LOGAN,ELMA and Ellice should get together and devise some way of helping them.A systematic canvass should be made for their benifit.Hundreds of people have visted the scene every day and on Sunday it is estimated that nearly 2,000 people from miles around visited the wreckage.The roads were continually lined with buggies,autos and bicycles. Cameras were greatly in evidence and many snap shots were taken of the ruins as this is something that has never occurred around here before and we hope it will never occur again.

With so many houses destroyed it is wonderful that no more lives were lost.In only one house destroyed was there anyone at the time.

TEACHER'S LUCKY ESCAPE.

A lady teacher in HEALY'S SCHOOL,half a mile from the track of the storm,had a close call.As she was going from school to her boarding house she got very near in the path of the storm.She saw it coming and hurrying on when the fury of it swept across the road just a few rods ahead of her carrying timber and trees with it.She saved herself by taking hold of the fence,but had a hard time holding on so strong was the wind.

Had she got ten rods further the chances are she would have been killed. She found the road so completely blocked ahead of her after the storm had passed that she had to take to the fields to get home.

VICTIM'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of the victim of the storm,the late PHILIP SHEAN,took place to-day,leaving the home of MR.NOAH PARTRIDGE,LOT 5,CON.16 LOGAN, at one o'clock to the METHODIST CHURCH,MONKTON,where the funeral service was held by REV.MR.DOAN and was very largely attended.The deceased was a model young man highly respected by all who knew him.From the church the funeral proceeded to MITCHELL,interment taking place in Woodland cemetery.The heartfelt sympathy goes out to the family who have been forced into sorrow so suddenly.Besides his parents one brother out West and three sisters survive.MR.and MRS.SHEAN who were both hurt are able to be around again.

STRATFORD DAILY HERALD,STRATFORD,ONT.FRIDAY JUNE 9TH.1916.

HENS LOST FEATHERS IN LOGAN STORM,..EVERY POOL LICKED DRY BY TORNADO..

MUD SPLATTERED BUILDINGS FOR MILES.

MITCHELL,JUNE 8.The following observations were made by people of reliable character concerning the recent tornado in LOGAN.One man said he saw the cloud after it left near BRODHAGEN.The first damage it did was at MR.JARMOUTH'S where it wrecked his drive shed and moved his kitchen, It lifted somewhat,but every ditch or pool in its path was licked up dry. The water was all taken up,which some think accounts for the great amount of mud plastered on the first buildings it struck.The ruins of the stone house were thickly covered.

Some would not credit the story of the hens going around without feathers,but it is a fact as a number have been seen since the storm almost stripped.The only feathers they had on were their wings and tails. Some of them were killed and some dead about half a mile from the scene.

A cultivator was carried from BANNERMAN'S barn and dropped on the sideline about half a mile away and considerably broken up.Huge holes were blown through some of the stone walls when the wind got in the stables. Part of the pump was pulled out of the well at the BANNERMAN house.One thing remarkable about the storm that there was no livestock killed or hurt.

STRATFORD DAILY HERALD,STRATFORD ONT.THURSDAY JUNE 8TH.1916.

CYCLONE RELIEF FUND OPENED:WILL ASSIST RECENT STORM VICTIMS..HERALD WILL RECEIVE,ACKNOWLEDGE AND PASS ON DONATIONS FOR BENIFIT OF FARMERS WHO SUFFERED IN ELMA AND LOGAN.

The subjoined letter to The Herald is self explanatory. It announces the formation of the MONKTON CYCLONE RELIEF COMMITTEE with the idea of receiving subscriptions for the assistance of the LOGAN and ELMA farmers who suffered so severely in the recent tornado. The Herald is in sympathy with this laudable object and will gladly receive and acknowledge donations of money, to be forwarded to the Sterling Bank manager at MONKTON, he being treasurer of the fund. The letter reads:

"At a meeting of the citizens of MONKTON and vicinity, a committee was organized for the purpose of collecting money in aid of those who suffered by the cyclone which passed over parts of ELMA and LOGAN TOWNSHIPS on Friday, June 2nd. D.J. SMITH, ex-Reeve, of ELLICE, appointed chairman, F.W. ARMSTRONG, banker, treasurer, and the writer of this letter as secretary.

"There was also a central committee appointed to apportion any monies collected at the meeting. I was instructed to write to the Press of the surrounding district, asking their assistance by any appeal through their respective papers for subscriptions in aid of our fellow citizens who have met with such a heavy loss. I would therefore appeal to you to assist us in this charity and trust we may have your sympathy and support.

Any donations received by you may be remitted to the Sterling Bank, MONKTON, the manager being treasurer of the fund.

"Thanking you in anticipation of your hearty support.

"Yours very truly,

A. CHALMERS, Secretary.

THE GLOBE,TORONTO,THURSDAY JUNE 8TH.1916.

STORM DATE.FRI.JUNE 2ND.1916.

SECOND VICTIM OF STORM.

STRATFORD,JUNE 7.A second death has resulted from the tornado which on Friday last swept LOGAN TOWNSHIP,killed PHILIP SHEAN,a young farmer,and wrecked sixteen houses and barns in SOUTH MONKTON.JOHN PAULIN,of ELLICE TOWNSHIP,was pinned under a heavy timber at the PARKINSON farm,when a barn damaged by the storm,was being torn down.Last night he succumbed to his injuries.

THE LISTOWEL BANNER,THURSDAY JUNE 15TH.1916.

STORM DATE.FRI.JUNE 2ND.1916.

....MR.and MRS.JOHN SHEAN,whose son PHILIP proved a victim of the storm,was first visited and an interview secured with the aged couple, who with son,home,furniture and barn gone,have decided to have an auction sale of their stock,retire and reside with a son-in-law,MR.D.S.PARTRIDGE, living near.

MR.and MRS.SHEAN were busy looking over the ruins of their home, picking up and saving an article here and there;the entire barn,with the exception of the stable,scattered in pieces over many acres and the orchard beside the house,which contained about 80 trees,almost entirely rooted up.

No one was in the house when the storm broke.MR.SHEAN was coming up from the field with a team of horses.They got away from him and ran until tangled up in a fence,but were released later by the son PHILIP.

"I was standing at the door,"said MRS.SHEAN,"when PHILIP called and asked me to bring his coat to the stable.Before I got there I saw the boards falling from the end of the barn and from JOHN BANNERMAN'S barn, across the road.We saw that the house and barn were giving and tried to escape.Something struck me on the forehead and the wind caught and rolled me for about 200 yards.What happened to PHILIP I do not know.He must have been struck by something but what it was I could'nt say.We found his body lying beside the ruins of the house.His watch was smashed and the works missing but the hands and dial showed the time 3:45.His jack knife,with his name on it,was picked up the other side of the bush..more than a ½ of a mile away.

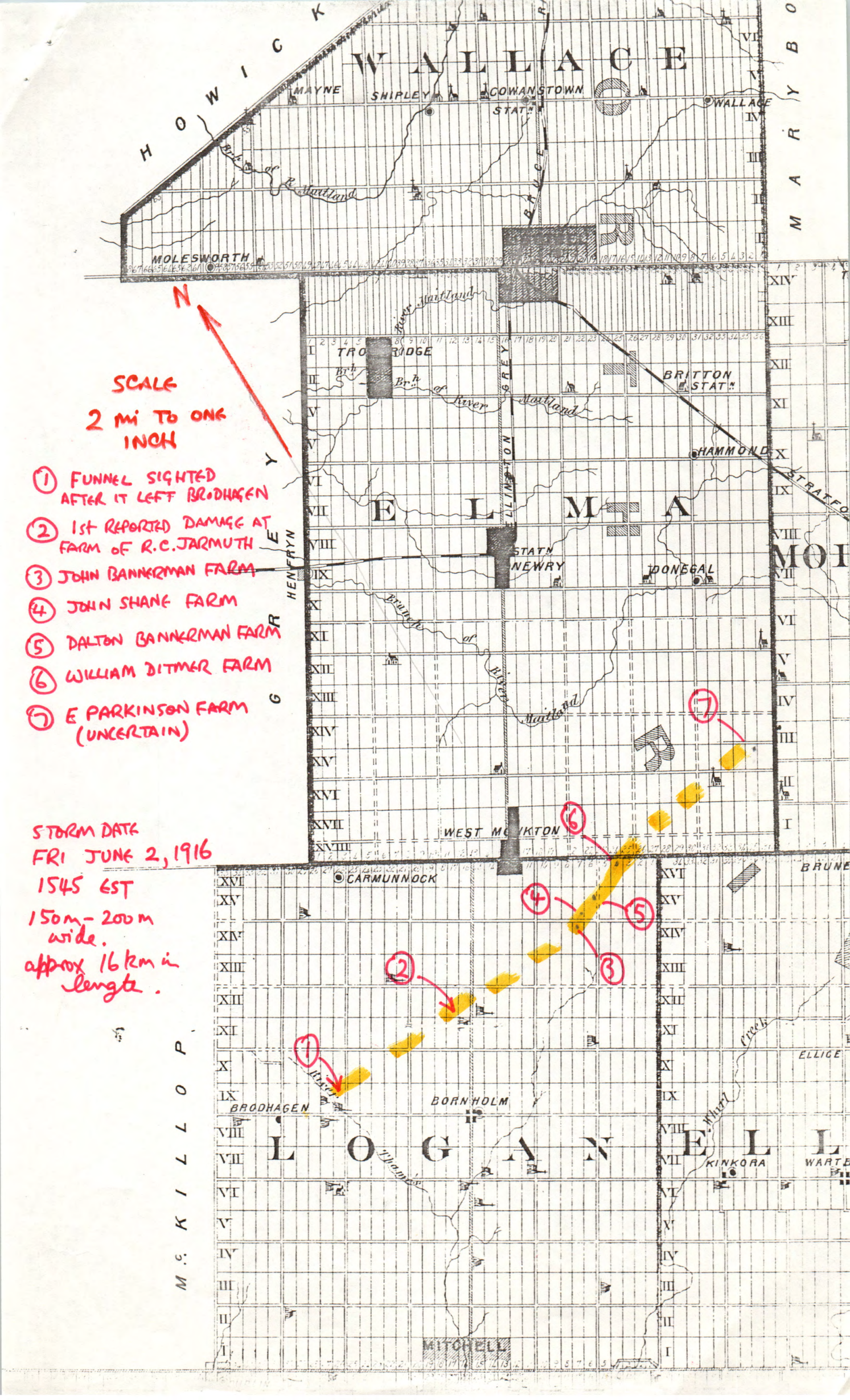
NO STOCK HURT.

"Our collie dog was killed,but none of the stock in the entire district was injured.

"I had a goose setting in the stable and though boards and stones dropped around her she was not injured and brought out a batch of goslings the next day."

Though struck on the side and temporarily disabled,MR.~~SHANE~~ SHEAN SR., was able to get around on Monday with the aid of a cane.

Across from SHEANS was JOHN BANNERMAN'S,a heavily built,grouted, house and barn were levelled to the ground on the property.etc.etc.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SCALE
2 mi TO ONE INCH
1 FUNNEL SIGHTED AFTER IT LEFT BRODHAGEN
2 1st REPORTED DAMAGE AT FARM OF R.C. JARMUTH
3 JOHN BANNERMAN FARM
4 JOHN SHANE FARM
5 DALTON BANNERMAN FARM
6 WILLIAM DITMER FARM
7 E PARKINSON FARM (UNCERTAIN)
STORM DATE
FRI JUNE 2, 1916
1545 EST
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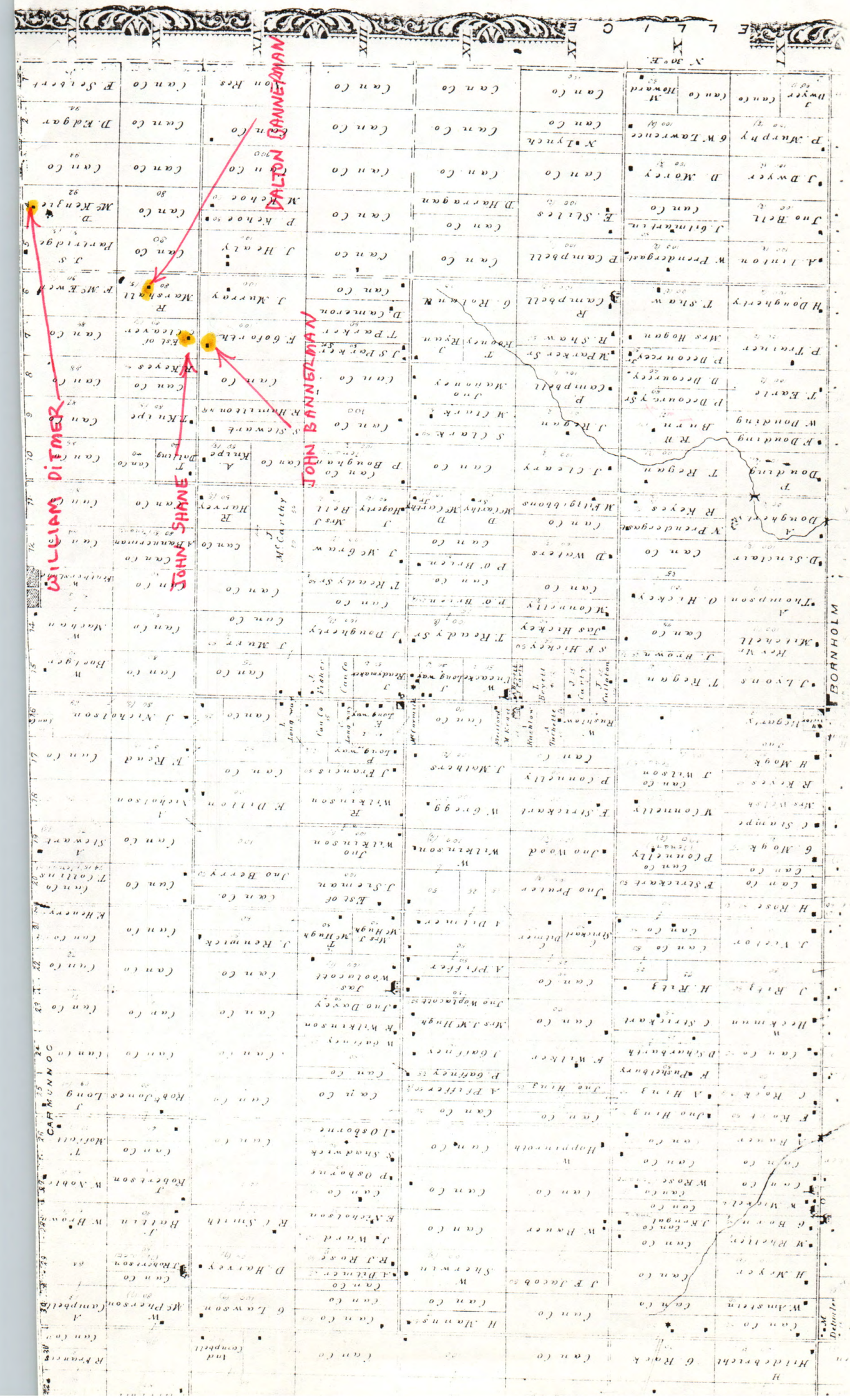
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Fri June 2, 1916 tornado
Logan Tp, Ont.
Front view of John Shane
home.

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Fri June 2, 1916 tornado
Logan Tp, Ont
Front view of the Shane
house. #2

Fri June 2, 1916 tornado
Logan Tp, Ont
Shane home. East end view

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Fri June 2, 1916 tornado
Logan Tp, Ont
View of the northeast
end of the John Shane
home

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Fri June 2, 1916 tornado
Logan Tp, Ont
House (west end) on the
Shane farm
(5)

Fri June 2, 1916 tornado
Logan Tp, Ont
Shane home. A view from
the ~~road side~~ back of (6)
the house.

Fri June 2, 1916 tornado
Logan Tp. Ont.
The Shane farm barn

#7

Fri June 2, 1916 tornado
Logan Tp, Ont

View of the Shane barn
from the house #8

Fri June 2, 1916 tornado
Logan Tp, Ont
The Shane farm barn
#9

Fri June 2, 1916 tornado
Logan Tp, Ont

Shane farm apple orchard

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Fri June 2, 1916 tornado
Logan Tp, Ont
Shane farm - ~~x~~orchard area near
the gate

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Fri June 2, 1916 tornado
Logan Tp, Ont
Shane farm apple orchard (12)

Fri June 2,1916 tornado
Logan Tp, Ont

Shane farm apple orchard

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Logan Tp, Ont
Shane farm apple orchard
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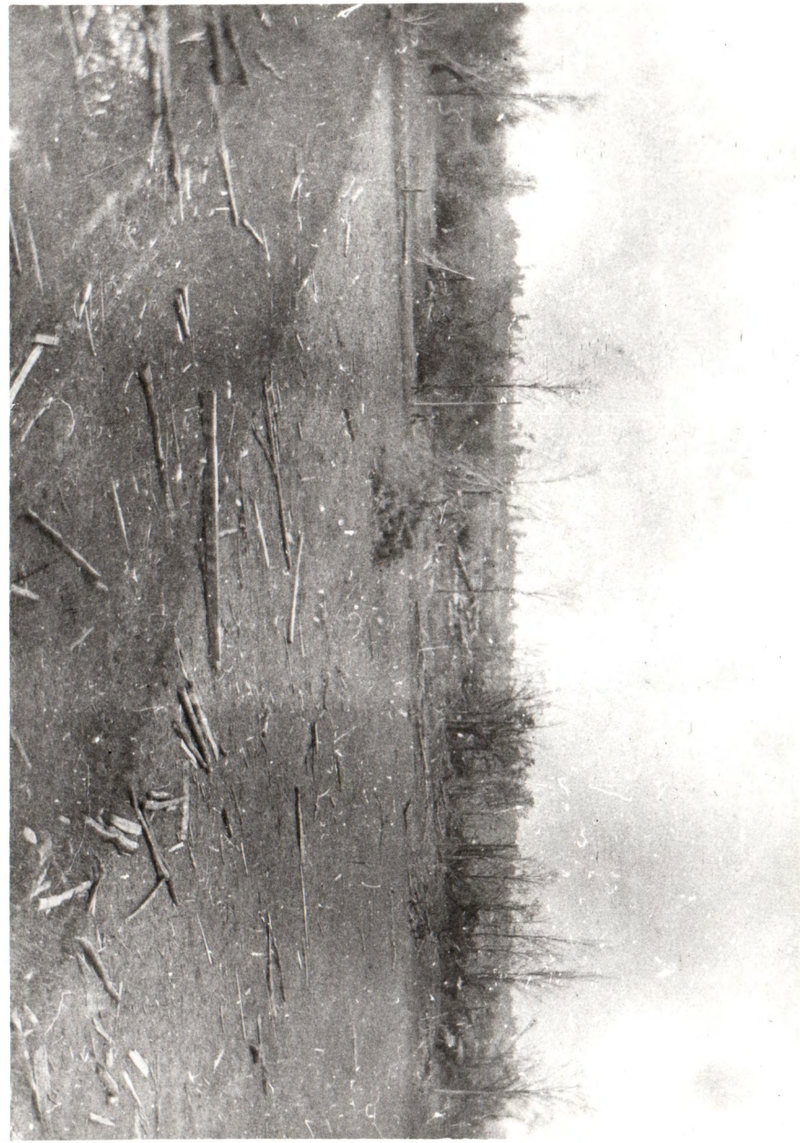

Fri June 2, 1916 tornado
Logan Tp, Ont (#15)
View from the Shane home towards the road (note car) and beyond to the J Bannerman barn.

Fri June 2, 1916 tornado
Logan Tp

The bush lot on the
Shane farm.

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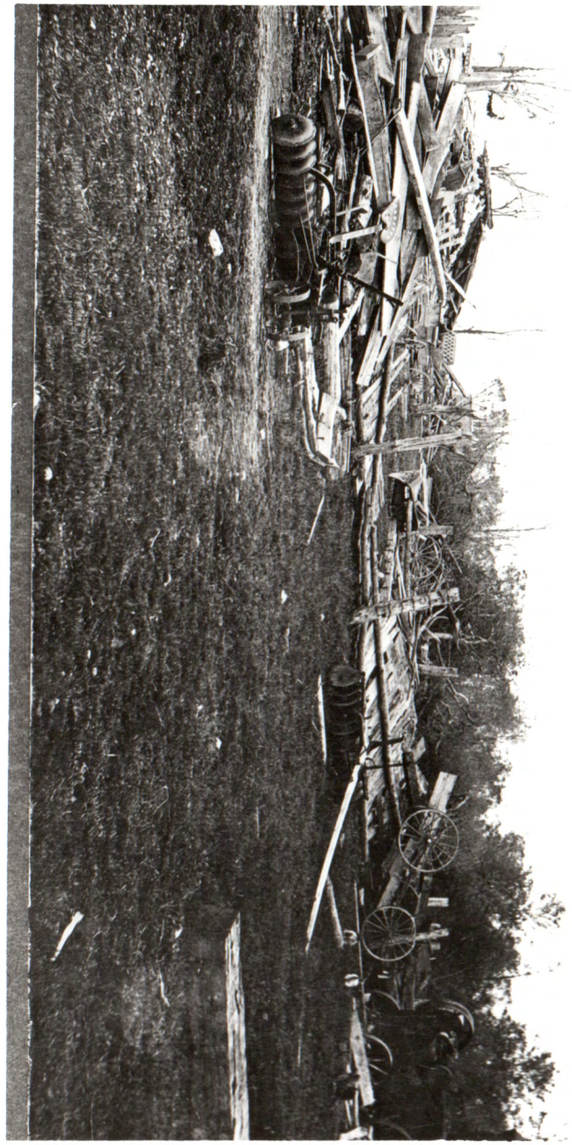
Fri June 2, 1916 tornado
Logan Tp, Ont

Barn foundation of ShanE's neighbour



Fri June 2, 1916 tornado
Logan Tp, Ont

Farm and barn of Shane's neighbour

Fri June 2, 1916 tornado
Logan Tp, Ont

A second view of Shane's neighbour's barn.

Fri June 2, 1916 tornado
Logan Tp, Ont
3rd view of barn foundati
on of Shane's neighbour,
taken from road side.

Fri June 2, 1916 tornado
Logan Tp, Ont

Barn of Shane's neighbour

Fri June 2,1916 tornado
Logan Tp, Ont

Barn of Shane's neighbour