***Date* :** Monday, August 22, 1938

***Time* :** 7:00PM

***Location* :** Silver Mountain, Thunder Bay County

***F-Rating* :** F2 ‘A’ (possibly F3+?)

***Track Length* :** at least 3 miles, and probably 40+km

***Max Width* :** ¼ mile (150 foot wide average?)

***Direction* :** N/A° WFP Article indicated W-E at Pardee / Witness and other articles indicated NW-SE (also witnessed moving erratically)

***Shape* :** “Big dark cloud close to the earth” “…the cloud…” Possible multivortex at Silver Mountain

***Injuries* :** 0

***Deaths* :** 0

***Damage Cost* :** “…it cleared all trees for a stretch of 3 miles. Resembling a freshly cut right of way.”

A newly and well-built 2-storey log house was levelled to the ground.

The entire second storey of a farmhouse was blown off.

Half mile of telephone poles destroyed. Many trees uprooted or flattened.

Car sucked out of garage and carried 100ft (also may be 100 yards horizontal) the trees and set down with little damage. “Car rolled over 5 times” A box stove lifted out of house and thrown through the air onto a knoll, 100 feet away.

3 ft diameter coniferous trees were found lying criss-crossed to a depth of 30 feet in a ravine (Bob Sleigh rapids on Pine River) (possibly 2km SW of Crooks)

***Notes* :** “The storm came and went with a roar, but without rain, lighting or thunder”

“residents of ten townships” affected

Based on damage mentioned, a F3 rating may apply as a newly well-built log home was “levelled to the ground” and large heavy objects were thrown through the air.

“trees were all felled toward the middle of the swath.”

***Photos/Videos* :** At least 3 damage photos of Piillo Farm in Newspaper.

“It cut a swath ¼ mile wide or less, crossing Pardee (from W-E) on concession 4, still on concession 4 in Crooks township, where it crossed the highway. Fortunately there were no buildings in its path (where it hit hardest at Pardee) for it cleared all trees for a stretch of 3 miles. Resembling a freshly cut right of way.”

“At Bob Sleigh rapids on Pine River it literally filled a steep banked ravine with timber spruce and balsam up to 3ft in diameter were criss-crossed to a depth of about 30ft..”