There were not very many people to meet along the trail, but sometimes Mary would encounter Stoney Nakoda people such as Sampson Beaver, his wife Leah, and their daughter, Frances Louise. One summer, Mary remembered to bring a handmade doll for Frances Louise. The little girl loved her doll, and she also loved when Mary took her picture with her family. Mary’s Stoney friends could see how much she loved the mountains, so they gave her a special name in their own language: Yahe-weha, meaning “Mountain Woman.”

Throughout the summer of 1907, Mary and her friends searched for a lake they had heard about called Chaba Imne, which means “Beaver Lake” in the Stoney Nakoda language. Finally they had to turn back because of snow and cold weather. On the way back, they again met Mary’s friend, Sampson Beaver, who drew them a map that helped them find the lake in 1908. The lake became known as Maligne Lake, a famous place today in Jasper National Park.