

International Visitor To Meet Ottawa Scouts

Dr. F.M. de Molnar, International Commissioner of the Boy Scouts' Association of Hungary, who is touring the United States and Eastern Canada in the interests of the next world Scout jamboree which is to be held in Hungary in 1933, will arrive in Ottawa from Toronto on Saturday morning at 7.15 o'clock.

Dr. de Molnar will be met at the Union Station by Noulan Cauchon, chairman of the Ottawa Town Planning Commission and vice-president of the local council of the Boy Scouts' Association. The visitor will be Mr. Cauchon's guest at Mystery Island, the Boy Scouts' national domain up the Gatineau, over the weekend.

On August 23, Dr. de Molnar will leave Ottawa for New York whence he will sail for Hungary.

Mystery Island Sees Its First Automobile Brought Across on Raft from Kelly's.

Anyone on the lower end of Big Whitefish Lake last Tuesday week must have been slightly amazed to have observed a large automobile proceeding from the

landing at Kelly's farm right across the lake to the landing at Wright's farm on the extreme southern end.

Of course, we are not expecting you to believe that the automobile was just driven across the lake. That's one thing they have not been able to do at Mystery Island; at least we haven't seen them do it and we really don't think they are seriously considering it. The automobile was on a log raft and was pushed over the big motor.

Mr. Nolan Cauchon wanted to inspect that part of the proposed new highway connecting the Poltimore and Lièvre main roads with the Gatineau highway at Point Comfort through Kelly-Newton, which is between Kelly-Newton and Poltimore, and in order to do this he needed the auto belonging to Jerry Bastien, the Island's resident game warden, down at Wright's farm, where a road leads to Poltimore.

So last Tuesday, they made a raft of logs, towed it over to Kelly's landing, and ran the automobile on it. Then they ran the bow of the motorboat upon the stern on the raft and pushed it over that way. The five mile trip was made in about two hours.

In the party were Mr. Cauchon, Jerry Bastien, who drove the car, Alderman Arthur A. Pinard, Ottawa Scout commissioner, Mr. Douglas Wyand of Ottawa, and several

scouts who were camping at the island. They made their tour on inspection without incident, arriving back at the lake-side just about as darkness was failing. The automobile was run on to the raft again and the party set out across the lake for Mystery Island.

The Swimming Bears.

A short distance out from Wright's just where there are a number of small islands in the lake, four black specks were noticed in the water ahead. Random guesses made them out to be everything from loons and duck to moose and deer. To settle the question, a powerful flashlight was turned on them. One of the specks immediately reared up in the water and turned around and those on the raft were amazed to see the four specks of be four bears – mother bear, father bears, and two little cubs. We don't know what the bear thought, but they immediately pot on speed and made for a small island. Reaching its shore, the animals climbed up and quickly disappeared in the bush.

First car on Island.

It was not so dark that the headlights of the automobile were turned on, and it was a strange sight indeed for those left on the island when the raft and its burden rounded the point and

came up the channel to the harbor.

Incidentally, that was the first automobile ever to drive onto Mystery Island. Details lacking as to whether a motor tour was made of the island, but from the state of the road on scenic route when they were there last, we don't think they did. In fact we're certain of it.

Delegation About New Road.

Just before the automobile was run on to the raft at Kelly's before starting out across the lake, a delegation of two men, representing the farmers in Lake Pemichangan district, came to interview Mr. Cauchon about the proposed new highway which would, if constructed, open their district. They wanted to know all about the project and when the government would start work on it if it was decided to go through with the plan. They were told the best way to get the work started was to induce the people in their district to go out with their axes and mark a clear trail along the proposed route. This would show the government the road was really wanted, and something might be done soon.

Sources: These old newspaper clippings and old photo have been kept for decades. Dr. de Molnar's visit was verified to have taken place sometime in the fall of 1932. The picture is not of the actual event, but one taken the following year.

