Nova Scotia to Welcome Louisiana Acadians

Great Celebration Is Being Arranged at Grand Pre From Which Little Town The Descendants Of Three Noblemen Of France Were Banished In 1755. Gov. Huey P. Long Expects To Make The Trip With Louisiana Party. Big Party to Leave Teche Section And Journey To Nova Scotia Next August.

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O, August 15 or three hundred and large number of Acadians from southwest Louisiana, direct descendants of the Acadians who fled British oppression 175 years ago, will journey to Grand Pre, Nova Scotia, to take part in the Great Celebration of the Acadian exiles. They will be welcomed by the Nova Scotia party, which will be headed by Dudley J. LeBlanc, President of the Louisiana Public Service commission and direct descendant of a LeBlanc, who settled down from the Grand Pre Valley in 1755.

The Louisiana Acadians on their journey from Teche to Grand Pre, will have established a "Grand Pre through both New York to St. Martin's via Nova Scotia".

Evangeline statue in Grand Pre Memorial Park, designed by Phillip Hubert, a descendant of the exiled Hubert family of Grand Pre.

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Among the 126 families who came to Halfway, 144 families of similar families at Girou, Ar- renaux, Leblanc, Landry, Tra- han, Thibodeaux, Donet, Brocque, Dubuisson, Bourgeois, Hubert, Guer Tirion, Gauthier, Glavan, Boudreaux, Blanchard, and other Acadian names, have maintained the Acadian tradition in Nova Scotia. The Acadian society now has a membership of several thousand people, including both men and women, who are descendants of the original Acadian families who came to Nova Scotia over 200 years ago.

The Acadian way of life was a hard one, but it was a way of life that they were proud of. They worked hard and had a strong sense of community. They also had their own language, Acadian French, which is still spoken today in Nova Scotia.

The Acadian Festival is a celebration of the Acadian culture and history. It is held every year in the town of Grand Pre, Nova Scotia, and attracts thousands of visitors from all over the world. The festival includes music, food, and traditional Acadian dances and activities.

The Acadian Festival in Grand Pre is a great way to learn about the Acadian culture and history. It is a celebration of the hard work and dedication of the Acadian community, and a reminder of their proud heritage.