

visitors, a Public Park could not fail to be greatly appreciated. In my letter to the Lieutenant-Governor of June 8th, to which I have referred, I made a definite offer of land for a park as a contribution to, and in connection with, the celebration of the 150th anniversary herein referred to. The following is an extract:

"I now formally offer the finest site on the whole of my property on the North West Arm for the erection of such a commemorative edifice, along with 70 or 80 acres of land, for the purpose of a park, for the use and enjoyment of the public forever."

Subsequently I added to my contribution the right of way for a carriage road and electric railway, the latter to connect the city electric railway system, by way of the head of the Arm, with the proposed Park and also with the eastern side of the Dingle property at the Arm village.

Much as I would wish to see a Park established on the western shores of the North West Arm, and freely as I would part with my property for the benefit and enjoyment of the people of Halifax, I frankly confess that I do not attach the same importance to the formation of a Public Park as I do to the proper commemoration of the 150th anniversary of an event which, by association, brings Nova Scotians into close and honourable relationship, not simply with the Mother Country, but also with every member of the great family of daughter states. Nova Scotia proudly becomes the elder sister in the wide-spread family, and it is universally conceded that the daughter states of the British Empire are among the splendid achievements in nation building of the world.

The resolution passed by the City Council on June 26th, suggests that the events which the proposed monument would commemorate are rather of a provincial and national character than peculiar to the city as such, and that it may be possible that the object of such a monument may be equally, if not better attained in some other way.