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By R. C. Stuart

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Many writers have told the

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GREAT CRUSDAE Time has erased much of the horror of combat, Lamb exud-They ushered his generation touch with naval lore, anectyranny and gave it a destiny composite narrative of a power of the Royal Navy's volunteers bias against career lome Fleet; history in the professionals can be easily making when Franklin forgiven. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill met at Argentia, NIId: the pathos of war-time London, the exhilirating drama of the 1944 Normandy

landings. It all impressed him enormously. By 1945 the "other" navy had acquired a sense of but "for the passing of our lost superiority over shore sailors youth, and for the spirit of and politically conscious adventure and high endeavor bureaucrats who. Lamb which passed with it!" believes, eroded the dignity and integrity of the real sea- history professor at the

But at the end of the war the Island.

regular navy carried on and

the "other" navy began to disintegrate even before Lambi could said his Camrose home ANTI-CLIMAX

War's end brought a blend of relief and sorrow. A way of life abruptly perished. The graveyard of escort vessels. near Sorel, Que, is Lamb's anti-climax. The proud little ships that had done so much to win the war were left to rust at empty muke.Lambs lament is

easily shared. This little book deserves a es nostalgia for the war years, wide reading Lamb has a sure into a great crusade against dote, and drama alike. His Lamb saw the majestic typical convoy is gripping. His

> And he reminds us that war has a mixed effect. Its waste and destruction are appalling. But for some who survived, the war became in retrospect a

grand saga. On Remembrance Days. Lamb mourns not for the dead,

Reginald C. Stuart is a

University of Prince Edward -Thomson News Service

## SENATOR REPLIES

By FREDERICK B. ROWE The review of my book Extinction: The Beothuks of Newfoundland was done for The Thomson News Service by Harold Horwood,

Newfoundland writer. It happens that Mr. Horwood is the one writer mentioned in my book about whom I have been most critical. I have charged him, directly, and by inference, with jumping to conclusions unwarranted by the facts and painting a onesided picture of Beothuksettler relations, and by implication, thereby encouraging other writers such as Winters and Kelly, to utilize these assertions to produce still more bizarre and sensational accounts.

One outststanding example

was contained in Horwood's 1959 article on the Beothuks in Maclean's magazine in which he gives an account of the Hants Harbor massacre of Beothuks at an unspecified date. Concerning Horwood's account, Dr. L. P. S. Upton, Professor of History at the University of British Columbia, and a recognized authority on Canadian aboriginal life, points out that Norwood bases his account on three lines in Howley's book and that (Horwood's) "assertions were offered without support. It goes against all probability that there were ever enough Beothuks in one place at one lime (400 men, women and children) to be slaughtered on this scale." Dr. John Hewson, the world-recognized authority on Beothuk vocabulary, puts it even more succinctly when he said that it was about as likely as that 400 polar bears would have congregated at Hants

Harbor at one time. Nowhere in his review does Horwood indicate that he is, in legal parlance, an "interested" party. Instead, after quibbling over a few points which space does not permit to deal with here, he proceeds to make a blanket charge that what I tried to do in the book was to create a cover-up for the Newfoundland settlers

including (as he mentioned three times in his short review) my own ancestors. In fact he suggests that one of the reasons for my writing the book may have been the involvement of may ancestors in the Peyton capture of Mary March and the murder of her husband.

This is patent nonsense. For one thing, I described this Peyton expedition as "incredibly stupid and illconsidered" and the murder of Mary March's husband as "an intolerable act of brutality" and the subsequent Grand Jury report as "one of the most flagrant pieces of cover-up in British colonial history." This hardly looks like a whitewash on my part. Indeed, the fact that I dedicated the book to Mary's husband "who gave his life to a courageous but suicidal attempt to rescue his wife from the hands of white settlers in Notre Dame Bay" indicates my feelings about this brutal tragedy. Finally, on this point, I should point out that while my ancestors had confrontations with the Beothuks (almost invariably occasioned when the Beothuks stole or tried to steal their vital implements and food supplies), contrary to what Horwood says, none of these ancestors were members of the party which captured Mary March and murdered

her husband. Here it appears that Horwood did not read all the book, or if he did he chose to ignore what I wrote. Over and over I stressed the inexcusable brutality of some of the settiers and the role this brutality played in hastening the extinction process. Thus, in the opening chapter I say "there is no defence or apology possible for the actions of some of the settlers. They did murder Beothuks and they committed other indefensible outrages against them. . . . contributing to the decilne and eventual

this chapter should be construed as an attempt to minimize the enormity of the brutality exercised by a small group of European settlers . . . against the Beothuks." In Chapter 8 I give details of what I called the "frightful savagery" of the Miller expedition of 1785 as related in

In the concluding pages of

the book I say: "No one who

has studied the impressive,

Pulling.

extinction of that people."

Again in Chapter 6, I say

'Nothing that has been said in

sometimes revolting evidence can deny that atrocities of amost barbaric kind were committed and ... an unknown number of Beothuks met their cleaths from the guns of the settlers and visiting fishermen .. (resulting. . .) in a reduction of Beothuk numbers. . . and even if the decline of the Beothuks was an inexorable process (as Upton and other scholars believe today, given all the factors, including tuberculosis, at work in the latter years of these people) the mayhem and slaughter for which some settlers were responsible most assuredly accelerated that process."

What this book tried to do, as Dr. James Tuck, Internationally recognized authority on Newfoundland anthropolgy, Dr. Hewson, referred to above, Dr. P. J. O'Flaherty, one of the best known students of Newformdland culture, Dr. Kelth Matthews, leading authority on Newfoundland's early history, A.B. Perlin, senior Newfoundland editor and historian and others, have all pointed out, is not to ACTIONS OF MANIES & COAST. up for the settlers.

Frederick B. Rowe is a member of the Senate of Canada.

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