Retired Pt. Edward man writes book on peace

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A Port Edward man, whose book entitled "World Tribulations" was officially published by Carlton Press of New York, August 20, is seeking to place copies in all leading libraries and universities of the world, or wherever thinking people gather to read.

He is Stefan (Steve) Finnson, a 72-year old retired veteran of Canadian lumbering and fishing industries who lives in one of the men's bunkhouses of Nelson Brothers' Fisheries.

Says Mr. Finnson "Present day thinking towards armament is a total outgrowth of all world cultures stemming directly from the principle of primitive stone age man that 'the power of might is the law of right that implies privileges and influence in other people's affairs.' It is feudalistic and leads directly to World War III. This trend must be broken. The entire cultural system of the materialistic feudal mental order that has reigned over humanity for the last five thousand years, or since historical records began, must be abolished."

Mr. Finnson does not specifically condemn any one particular culture or system of government but rather points a challenging finger at the weaknesses of these institutions. The great cultural stage of man is finished, its purpose fulfilled in the knowledge and use of different types of material values proficiently for the good of man.

In its place the author advances the idea of International-Universal law and order in a world community stemming from a new, versatile and undefined, basic mental-moral civil order of mass human empathy underlining a strong conviction of justice and responsibility to human rights.

The book, inspired by a lifetime study of natural forces, the interjection of the Second World War and the Cold War belligerance of two different political blocks, took 16 years to research and write.

Speaking for the ordinary people, reflecting their insecurity and fear, although he contends many of them unwittingly support and add fuel to the aggressive spirit of scientific war, the book is designed to challenge the thinking of world leaders and prove to them the consequences of their behavior.

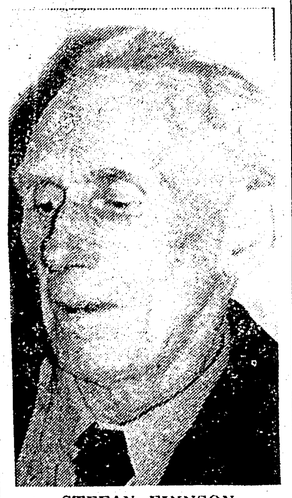
The publishers of his book have assured him it will be a success and that while other writers have touched on the same subject none has handled it as extensively and objectively. About half of the 100 volumes sent to him by the publishers have been sent out to leading libraries and universities of the world. He is presently concerned with how to get copies into Russia and other European countries.

A second volume, an extension of the first, will expand his idea of a natural moral code and be ready for publication sometime next year.

Mr. Finnson was born in Gimli, Manitoba, in February, 1890, and says he graduated from high school 55 years ago. He has had no other formal education.

Says Mr. Finnson, "I have no scientific instrument to stop a war. I have only an idea which is implied in this book."

The average reader may find the high-sounding words and phrases of his book difficult to grasp but once understood will be led into an honest appraisal and courageous searchings of one man's lifetime concern over world affairs and how they are conducted.



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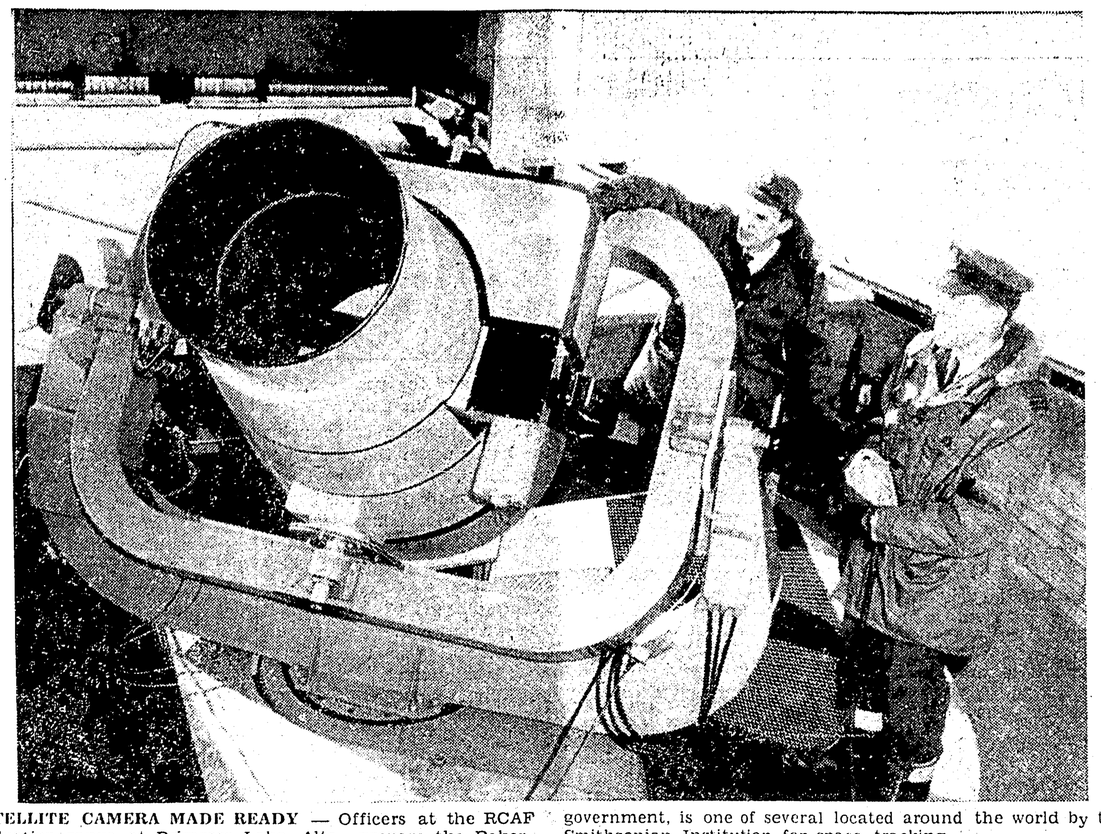

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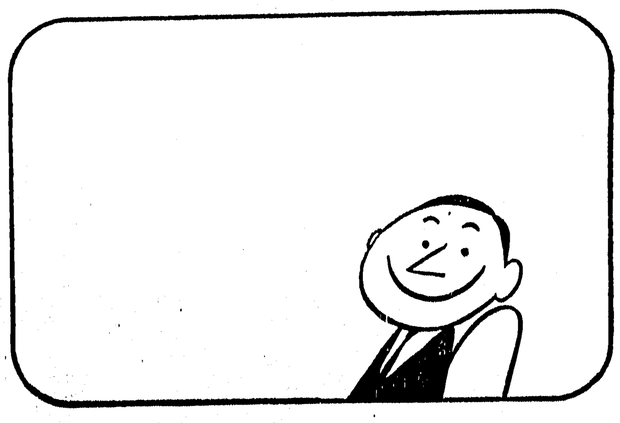

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