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"WASHINGTON'S MISTAKE."

By Washington in the above caption is meant not the city of that name, but George Washington, the Father of his Country, which country was and is the United States. His mistake, according to a correspondent of the Washington Post, was that when he set up the Republic of which he was the father, he

did not include the whole of British North America with the thirteen colonies. The consequences of this mistake according to the same correspondent, are very serious. There have been "ever-increasing aggressions and thefts of territory" by Canada from the United States. In the first place "all the territory west of Ontario and south of latitude 54:40" was stolen. This includes the Rainy River country, the whole of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Assiniboia, Alberta and half of British Columbia. And now the Canadians are trying to steal a goodly portion of Alaska.

How came the great Father of his Country to make this huge mistake? The Post's correspondent kindly enlightens the world upon this point. "Fear that France would claim Canada made Washington and his associates willing to leave it in England's hands." And yet the fear was almost groundless; for, the correspondent mildly points out that "we could have acquired it from Napoleon when we bought Louisiana. Thus Gothic America, would not now have the English wart of Canada on her nose; whose removal, the longer it is put off the severer the operation and the greater the scar it will leave." Of course the correspondent points out that things cannot remain as they are; with Canada as a thorn which England used to jab into our side intermittently. Wars bloody was must result, until "Washington's mistake" is made right!

And the Post's correspondent tells the world how the mistake is to be righted—the only way. "There is no cure for this," he says, "but the radical cure. There is no way to prevent future wars on this continent such as have impeded human progress in Europe except by the entry of England's Canadian peons into the North American Union as freemen; except for the Provinces (literally a place for the conquered) to become sovereign States of the Union." Until this is effected the correspondent sees that the Republic is confronted "with the gravest

danger in our national life" This danger he tells us was revealed during the Boer war, "England's last and greatest crime," and that war demonstrated that "2,000 Canadians were worth a thousand Boers in the field and equal to any ten thousand soldiers from England proper." So there is danger that Canada, after having stolen so many thousand square miles of Uncle Sam's territory may attempt to conquer the remainder.

Such is the rubbish that is printed in a leading newspaper of the capital of the United States, to be read by the President, the members of his Cabinet and of Congress and the leading officials of the nation. A fourth class Canadian weekly published in some obscure village of the Dominion would have consigned such a letter to the waste basket, fearful of insulting the intelligence of his readers, but it is of a class which finds readers and approbation in the very heart and brain of the United States. Had the Post correspondent read what passes for history in the United States—and it is a sad perversion of the facts—he would have learned that Washington in his time made the effort to conquer Canada and failed; that General Montgomery left his bones in front of Quebec; that the invasion was everywhere repelled; that the same results followed the American invasions of 1812-14 when at the close of the war not an American soldier remained in Canada, while large sections of New York and Michigan were occupied by the British Canadian forces. Canada remains British because of the free choice of a free people, who have twice rolled back the tide of American invasion and are quite resolved to do the same again if the attempt should ever be repeated.

Truly alarming were the reports of low temperature and heavy snow-storms in Manitoba and the Northwest while much of the grain harvest was still in the fields, and a portion of it still uncut. But later reports tell that the damage will not approach the extent that was first feared. Fine weather has succeeded the storm and reliable estimates place the loss at no more than 5 per cent of the crop. Even this much would be a serious loss, and there is hope that the damage may turn out to be less than that. But the people of the Northwest seem still to be full of hope and courage. The cities and towns are growing rapidly and Winnipeg now claims about 70,000 inhabitants. It will take more than a snowstorm to quell the steady courage of the Northwesters. They are saying with Mr. Tarte, "wait till you see us next year."

LOCATING BOER BIBLES.

Plan to Return Those Taken by British Soldiers During Late War.

The officials of the Society of Friends in London are endeavoring to find out and return the Bibles belonging to Boer families which were taken by British soldiers in the course of the South African war and for the return of which an appeal was recently issued by Earl Roberts. The appeal was recently repeated in Canada.

Information has been received of about twenty Bibles which are missing, and some of these have already been located. One is in the possession of the Bishop of Ripon and belongs to Commandant Prinsloo. The bishop has expressed his willingness to return it. Another fine Bible was heard of in the west of England, and a third located is that of the Dutch Commandant Haasboek, who was killed in the war.

Mr. Alexander of the Society of Friends has two Bibles at his office. One is a magnificent volume, a large folio, dated 1660, 18 by 11 inches, belonging to the Van der Merwe family and returned by Captain Wernford, who found it near Ermelo. This contains a pedigree the first part of which is in illuminated characters. In all probability it belonged to one of the old voortrekkers. The other is not so old and apparently belongs to a family named Grant.

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The redistribution bill, which has been before the House of Commons for over two months, was finally passed on Friday last. At the final stage Mr Hackett moved to restore to the Island its former quota of six members, but was induced to withdraw his motion. No good could come of dividing the House upon this question with the certainty of obtaining an adverse vote. We must await the decision of the Privy Council on our appeal. There is little doubt that the bill will pass the Senate without amendment.

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Sept. 24, cl: S S City of Ghent, McNevin, Summerside.
Sept. 25, cl: S S Bonavista, Fraser, Sydney; W E Young, Gaulton, Buctouche; Emma, Hayden, River John, N S; S H Hardy, Dicks, Crapaud; Baltic, Hobbs, Pietou; Marcella, Hayden, River John, N S; S S Halifax, Ellis, Boston.
Sept. 23, ar: Baltic, Hobbs, Pietou; Swallow, Finlayson, Pettite; C V Minor, Myers, Fort Hood.
Sept. 24, ar: Joseph McGill, Roberts, Pietou; S S Electra, McLaren, Montague.
Sept. 23, cl: Martha Bradley, Corroy, Magdalene Islands.
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