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Pinchot, the Impossible Candidate

THERE is nothing left of the Progressive party except the family quarrels. Mr. Pinchot, it is true, continues his junket about the State, a candidate without a colleague and without a party, but otherwise the Progressive movement has simmered away.

Mr. Pinchot is eloquent in denunciation of Penrose. He wants to see it driven out and utterly disrupted, he says. There is a way. Mr. Lewis saw the hopelessness of election and withdrew. The Penrose-Whitford-for-the-purpose-of-his-candidacy-only should be equally quick in relinquishing his ambition.

Abolish the Magistrates

THE Magistrate's Court system has again been discredited by the soundings in the "straw ball" cases traced to the office of the notorious Mr. Call. The prima facie evidence is quite sufficient to convince the public that the petty courts of justice in this city are practically in league with the criminal classes to safeguard them from the consequences of their wrong-doing.

Great Britain Does Not Own the Seas

GREAT BRITAIN has been for generations the pig of the oceans. Venice once claimed the seas as her birthright, and warned all others to cease their illiberal intrusions. The United Kingdom assumes the same position today. There are many ships owned by American corporations that fly the British flag. There can be no justifiable protest against transfer to American registry of the Robert Dollar, owned nominally by a British corporation, but in fact by American capital.

A Livelihood in Brain and Hand

THE value of vocational education and training as a remedy for possible delinquency and dependence is not properly appreciated. With the prevalence of actual illiteracy is large, even among American-born delinquents, adult and juvenile, the amount of delinquency due to partial or deficient education and lack of vocational guidance is even greater, and the danger from the half-educated is more to be dreaded than that from the uneducated. Their limited knowledge has brought them to the point where discouragement, failure, the belief that, since it can carry them no further, education is of little value, has led to "the world over the sea" as a living way out. Their lack of vocational education shows the way out of the "blind alley" of industry was crime, and to it they drift, becoming at once a burden and a menace to society.

Mr. Taft Set the Example

MR. TAFT was not considered a traitor in his party when he exposed the Cox machine in Cincinnati. Good parties everywhere realized that it was proper for a Republican President to raise the party flag on the man who had stained and soiled it. Only in Pennsylvania is the theory advanced that when burglars have broken into a house they have a legal and ethical right to retain possession. The big fact for the rank and file in this State to remember is that Republican candidates everywhere else in the Union are probing openly and secretly that Pennsylvania will prove its party allegiance by giving an overwhelming majority to Doctor Thompson and just as emphatically a minority to Mr. Penrose.

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