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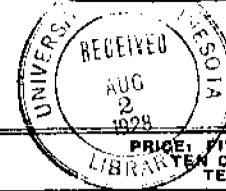
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Every Division Must Readjust Its Affairs And Realign Its Forces with Eyes On Great Convention of 1929

Fellowmen of the Negro Race, Greeting:

We have decided not to have any International Convention this year. The reason is, we are spending the time reorganizing our forces for our biggest gathering in August, 1929. We are now lining-up our forces all over the world for a decisive effort to bring about the results necessary for the advancement of our race. It is for that reason that we must spend the time between now and August next year in readjusting and reorganizing our unitary forces within the Universal Negro Improvement Association.

Local Divisions to Meet

It is customary, when the International Convention is not held, for every local division to hold its own conventional meetings. That I hope every division will do this year, but with the view of arranging things so as to lend strength to the Movement for the big convention next year, to which every Branch, Division and Chapter must send its delegates.

Big Convention Next Year

Our program for our next convention will be announced immediately after the completion of my European tour. It will be worth while looking forward to, because it will embody the new declaration upon which we will rest our lives, our honor and our fortune. The International Convention next year will be a Gigantic Movement; it will draw representative Negroes from every quarter of the globe, and we are spending the whole year in arranging the program so that everything will be in order.

Adjust Affairs

It is now the duty of every Division, Chapter and Branch of the Association to readjust its own unitary forces so that next year no Branch, Chapter or Division will be out of line in the great march that will open our International Convention.

Lining-Up of Interest

I desire to see a great lining-up of interest

No International Convention This Year, Says Marcus Garvey, but Divisions Will Meet Locally and Line Up Their Forces

1929 Convention Will Be the Greatest Political
Event in the History of the
Negro Race

PROGRAM WILL BE ANNOUNCED IMMEDIATELY AFTER
COMPLETION OF EUROPEAN TOUR

Honest Men and Women, Qualified to Lead, Wanted in Larger Numbers to Head Crusade

among the Negroes in the United States of America in getting behind the Universal Negro Improvement Association to make it what it ought to be—representative of the fifteen million men and women of Negro blood in that country. The African, West Indian, South and Central American fields are also urged to redouble their energy so that a year hence their particular section of the organization will be in proper running order.

Africa for the Africans

The cry universally, "Africa for the Africans at Home and Abroad," and "The Political and Economic Freedom of the Negro Race the World Over," shall be our slogans. We shall rally as a race and people until the goal is reached.

Honest Men and Women Wanted

What we want at the present time is a larger number of honest men and women, intelligent and patriotic, who are willing to go forward in the leadership of this crusade as the early followers of Christianity did, not obsessed by greed and graft, as most of our leaders are today. We want such men and women in America by the hundreds, as also in the West Indies and Africa. After my return to Jamaica I shall

be calling upon such intelligent men and women the world over to register for service; because the time has come when we must put on the field the best of our ability to line-up the entire race, so that when the International Convention meets in 1929 we will have a united people working for a common cause, the success of which will be assured by such a solid co-operation.

Work of Usefulness to Begin

The Universal Negro Improvement Association has only passed through its introductory days; its days of work and usefulness are now at hand, and in another twelve months we hope to present to the world a colossal movement the like of which the world has never seen before.

Don't Become Weary

Members of the Universal Negro Improvement Association should not become weary, because before us shines the great light of hope and salvation. Let me encourage you during the pre-convention period to settle down to real work. Let us, like a mighty giant, get behind the powerful machinery of the organization and push it forward, because through its success and good work the victory that we long to achieve will be ours. Let everybody do his bit; let everybody hold fast.

With very best wishes, I have the honor to be

Your Obedient Servant,

President-General,
Universal Negro Improvement Assn.

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July 15, 1928.

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Al Smith for President

Al Smith, the new leader of the Nation's Democracy, deserves the whole-hearted support of every thinking Negro in the coming Presidential election. If there are any Negroes who are inclined to be prejudiced because of a not unreasonable fear of the party to which he belongs, they should be warned against hasty judgment.

How to cast his vote in November should present no problem to the Negro. The record of the Republican party and the choice of Herbert Hoover as standard bearer make the duty of the Negro with a vote remarkably clear, the question of a choice ridiculously easy. It would be little short of treason for the Negro in the year 1928 to yield to any blandishments of the G. O. P. and return to power a group of dissemblers who to protect black men from the Hellins, would give them sanctuary in a den of lions.

The Republican party has completely forfeited whatever claim it might have had on the suffrages of Negroes. It has become downright dishonest with the Negro. Deceitful and cruel, it promised the Negro bread and proffered a stone.

In times past, before the last shred of decent dealing had vanished from the Republican party, sops were thrown grudgingly to the Negro. Here and there in the nation a few Negro leaders, or vote-drawers—call them what you will—were given moderately lucrative positions and seeming high place in the body politic. Under the rank and file of the deluded Negro masses cried out under the lash of oppression and discrimination, the Grand Old Party would point to these leaders as evidence of its large and liberal heart, of the equal opportunities and recognition it was willing to accord regardless of color, and as an earnest of its intention to secure for all Negroes whatever was their due as citizens and as human beings. Today, even that pretense has been abandoned, and the Republican party stands naked and unashamed as the wracker of Negro hopes. Milling around the altar of expediency, it is now busy crucifying Perry Howard and his associates, Walter Cohen, Ben Davis and the rest, so that it may with better grace bow the forces of bigotry and intolerance in the South. The Negro Committee-woman from Mississippi may not even lunch in Washington, D. C., with her white Republican associates, and while the photographer is at work, at the close of a political meeting, she must stand in the "end place on the back row."

No one now need doubt that "Republican" is just another label—a label which was imparted something of significance for the Negro by Lincoln, but which has since been converted into a badge of deceit and death.

The unmasking of the Republican party which has been precipitated by the candidacy of Smith for President is the most helpful thing that has happened to the American Negro in political circles since his enfranchisement. In the past, the American Negro has been predominantly Republican because self-respect and expediency prevented him from being anything else. In past years, what has been known as the Solid South has always been considered the stronghold of the Democrats. It is an open secret that the chief business of the Solid South is to disfranchise the Negro, so that white supremacy may remain unquestioned in that section of the country. Thus, the Democratic party has been regarded as the most implacable foe of the Negro. And it is plain common sense to fight your enemies. The national temper of the Republican party has been lukewarm for a long time, but the Negro had no choice if he was to remain in the political swim. The present political upheaval, bringing with it complete desertion by the Republican party, is making the Negro face certain facts that he should have faced long ago. Fact No. 1 is that Republicanism, as such, has not meant anything of consequence to the Negro for more than twenty-five years. This change in the attitude of white America has been gradual, but certain. An entirely new generation of white Republicans has risen up and this new crop has little in common with the Republican of other days with whom the old-line Negro politician used to deal. During several successive national campaigns Negro Republicans have never had a leg to stand on and their pitiful attempts to bolster up a lost cause have oftentimes bordered on comedy.

This condition could not continue to obtain. If the change had not come in one way, it would have come in another. A new crop of black Americans has also come. This progressive, intelligent group of voters has determined to use the franchise in what seems to be the most sensible manner without regard for former political affiliations and traditions. The only reason the Negro ever had for being Republican was because that party was at one time friendly, but the present attitude of the party leaves no room for doubt that there are as many prejudiced Republicans as there

are Democrats. This entirely removes any reason for party loyalty. When the dust settles from the political storm which is now raging around Smith as a candidate for President, a permanent change will have come in American politics. The Negro must benefit from this change. A section of Southern Democracy claims to oppose Smith because of his extreme wetness. This ought to appear as a huge joke to the man who knows his South. The ocean is hardly any wetter than the Solid South. Beneath this camouflage the prime reason for the opposition to Smith's candidacy is his liberal-mindedness. In the final analysis, this should always be the main consideration of the Negro when choosing a candidate in this election or in any election, local or national. The Negro may not expect much in any event, but he surely can expect less from the tight-lipped, hide-bound, custom-fitted type of individual which we have had with us for the last seven years. As the leader of his party, the President exerts a certain influence which must not be overlooked or minimized. A broad-minded President is the ideal leader of a democracy, and his influence and decisions must benefit the Negro as a member of the body politic. Even if the Republican party had not shown itself utterly unworthy of the Negro's support, Smith ought to have been the logical choice of the black voter. His intense interest in the well-being of the every-day American citizen and his thoughtfulness and fairness in directing legislation helpful to great groups of common citizens make him the natural choice of the people regardless of their color. He has demonstrated his fitness for leadership and we have every reason to believe that he will continue to do so.

The fact that arrayed against Alfred E. Smith in the political arena are the sinister forces of intolerance alone should commend him to the favorable consideration of the black voter. The foes of Governor Smith—the Kluxers, the 100-per-centers and the what-nots—these are and have ever been the avowed enemies of Negroes. If Smith wins the election, he will have triumphed over a group that would with a smile consign the Negro to the bottomless pit. Hoover, to win, must flirt with such factions. Smith is about to give battle to the monster, Prejudice. Hoover is about to appease his wounded hawk. Every vote given to Hoover, every vote withheld from Smith, is a nail in the coffin of Negro progress.

We have never believed that salvation for the Negro has ever resided in the hands of either party. The real hope for the Negro lies ultimately in winning the respect and recognition that is accorded an independent people. The Negro will only become free and independent when he builds for himself on the continent of Africa. But there is no one in the political field today, here or abroad, to whom the Negro can look to with greater assurance for sympathetic treatment than Alfred E. Smith. A great liberal, of broad vision, earnest, honest and courageous, he will not evade his great responsibility as the head of the greatest nation on earth. With Smith as President of the United States it is fair to assume that the status of the Negro the world over will be bettered by such influence as this Republic may choose and is able to exert. With Hoover in the White House you may be sure of a swift descent, nationally and internationally.

Let men of other races say what they will, but for the Negro a vote for Smith is not only sound politics but pure self-preservation.

TUNNEY

THEY tell us that Tunney has always abhorred prize fighting and that, for this reason, perhaps before these lines see the light of day, his retirement from the ring will be announced. Well, all we can say about it is that it is a prize piece of Anglo-Saxon unbecoming and hypocrisy. Nobody, as far as we know, ever told Tunney that the peace and well-being of the world would be disturbed and jeopardized if he did not buckle on the bruiser's gloves. The ex-marine, with malice in his heart—malice toward Negro competitors—zealously sought to earn an industrial captain's stipend by the use of his brawn. He was not a clerical hand-puncher to the jaw or midriff, but he was chasing the dollar. He happened at a time when the heavy-weight field was impoverished and Tex Rickard, the shady Texan, was annually staging "battles of the century," and he succeeded in his dollar quest. Now if Tunney feels that his ambition—millionaire status—and is unwilling to take any further chances of being blinded or having his nose smashed, or the regularity of his Elizabethan features otherwise impaired, let him say so. But it is childish, to say the least, to have him once again jump astride his hobby horse and exclaim, "Oh! profanum vulgus!"

If Tunney should quit the boxing game, his going will not be lamented by black folks. By a curious irony Negroes are as anxious as the jaundiced Tex Rickard that Tunney should depart. Tunney drew the color line and for that cowardice he has earned the contempt of Negroes. Because he temporarily halted his attack the other night when, studiously or inadvertently, he had blinded his foe, Heeney, is, in our judgment, no passport to greatness. Therein lies the difference with the New York World. For our part, we will always credit to Tunney as a prejudice-ridden pigmy, prying for the society of the prize of the earth, thought of embracing Shakespeare. And not even George Bernard Shaw nor England's dissolute prince can give him absolution.

EDITORIAL OPINION OF THE NEGRO PRESS

There are scores of folks in the between an honest Negro and a gully one—Richmond Planet.

After all the trust and love tenderly the Negro man has shown to counter attack in more effective than this weakly delivered through sob.

And now we are slowly awakening to the fact that within our hands we have the ladder which leads to the upward regions toward which we aspire. All we have to do is climb—Bertrand Adams.

Daily newspapers are important factors in the directing of the daily thought of the citizens of this great nation, and we pray for the time when the people of our own race will turn their eyes and ears to the pages of newspapers, but she has shown absolutely no bloodthirsty ability in the editing. She is able to give to the world an unbiased and accurate

Ten Nations Headed by China Held Disarmament Conference in 546 B. C.

NEW YORK, July 28.—The story of China as the great world state interested in disarmament, and of Chinese sage as the first great statesman to advocate the cause of world peace was told yesterday by Chen Huan Chang, Peking philosopher, at a luncheon given in honor by the World Peace Union. Dr. Chen is on his way to Geneva to represent the Confucian movement at the Universal Religious Peace Conference to be held there shortly. He is the leader of that movement in his own country.

In the sixth year (486 B. C.) of Confucius' life, Chen told his audience that he had an interesting conference for disarmament. It was the largest organization working successively for world peace in the earliest history of mankind. The conference consisted of ten leading nations. The result of the conference banished all wars for eight years.

Formed First World State
"At that time China and Chu were the two great nations of all. Each had an alliance. Between these two hostile nations, China on the north and Chu on the south, lay the nation of Sung. In consequence the nation of Sung became the natural peace-maker. For, failing advantage of her location, she initiated the movement to unite all the nations to attend the conference of disarmament that was held in 486 B. C."

"The 31st year of Confucius (521 B. C.) China began to realize the Chinese people's desire to abolish all wars and united them into one Chinese world under one Government. This was the first world state ever appeared in human history. Before the Western countries came into contact with China the latter had the life of a world state and had developed the means of universalism instead of nationalism."

"You can see the vital difference between China and the European countries in history. While the latter succeeded in uniting the Chinese world under one Government for over 2,600 years, the European countries you will find that they have utterly failed to make one world state in many attempts."

Taught Brotherhood of Man
In speaking of Confucius, Dr. Chen stressed his great principles: "The first was the love of the universe and love all creatures."
"The distinction between the civilized countries and barbarian countries is not in the matter of difference of geographical situation, but in the matter of power."
"Reciprocity is the fundamental principle for international relations. That you do as others do to yourself do to others."
"Truthfulness is the real binding force of international relations. Without truthfulness the world will go to pieces."

All war cannot be justified because all nations are equal. Feeling into no right to make war against each other, although in some cases it may be necessary to defend the world as a whole. "There are divisions of territory, but not of nature. All people are one family."
"The whole world is a vast unity. International relations are not a matter of competition or advantage of business."

Cancer Not Infectious, Says French Scientist
PARIS—Dr. Claude Regaud, cancer specialist at the Pasteur Institute, has announced results of experiments indicating that cancer is not infectious. A number of patients suffering with this disease are constantly under treatment with radium, and he has followed them over a long period but has shown no tendency on the part of other patients or members of the household to contract the disease.

Town in Argentina Elects Full Communist Ticket
BUENOS AYRES—Argentina has just discovered that the town of Comodoro Rivadavia elected a communist municipal government at the last election. The population of Comodoro is 10,000 and "Comodoro" is the popular form of greeting on the streets. The children are taught to sing the "Internationale" each day at the close of the session. The town council is made up of farmers and laborers.

Keep the Wheel Turning
It is from the percentage of dues and loans, yearly assessments, and donations that the Parent Body derives its main source of revenue to prosecute our gigantic program, and when this revenue is closed the whole wheel progress within the association ceases to function. It is time to call a halt on this time-wasting practice on the part of divisional officers who, ambitious to win local prestige, deprive the Parent Body of funds to which it is legally entitled. Those who are unable to contribute to our cause, let them be excused. They are in divisional officers to help certain specific objectives by which the association at large has benefited. The Parent Body does not increase its size to utilize its funds for local purposes, and the members should see to it that this practice is discontinued forthwith.

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By Miss Bayne E. O'Neil
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The Panama American and Sidney Young

Race Journalist Who Did Able Work for the Panama American and Stuck to It During the Lean Years Outed—Negroes Get Together to Start a Newspaper of Their Own and Utilize Young's Talent

By W. A. GASKIN
The treatment of the Panama American toward Mr. Sidney Young, who once edited the West Indian section of that paper, is not only a shameful piece of exploitation on account of color, but it is a disgrace to the paper. The incident is more to be regretted because the gentleman involved, Mr. Roosevelt, was one of the few white men on the continent who was not only a friend of the colored population, but who was a friend of the West Indian. He had a very great respect for the colored man, and he was one of the few who would not only give him consideration, but who would give him a hearing. The incident is more to be regretted because the gentleman involved, Mr. Roosevelt, was one of the few white men on the continent who was not only a friend of the colored population, but who was a friend of the West Indian. He had a very great respect for the colored man, and he was one of the few who would not only give him consideration, but who would give him a hearing.

An Elusive Example
What Garvey has said as a thousand platforms is forcefully recalled here by the Atlanta editorial: "The more we study our economic and political problems the more convinced we become that the Negro does not need political representation. The Negro needs more decided economic measures, not against the other, each pulling for himself and against every else. 'Our game is purely one of it.' It can't get it, you can't have it, and it's rather sad to write a man with it. This attitude was for the paper many friends, especially among the West Indians."

New Links in Panama
NEW PANAMA CITY, Panama, July 28.—An important link in the proposed Panama Canal extension for the West Indian section of the Western Hemisphere, is expected to be built for a recent loan of \$1,000,000 made by the Republic of Panama to the U. S. Government.

Bobbing Hair in China
Goes Out of Fashion
The tipping system, which has been in vogue in China, has been abandoned. The Chinese people are now wearing their hair in a more natural and practical manner.

For Stragglers and Spoils
Now, ladies and gentlemen, there will be the race again with a headship! Leadership a bunch of fawning, cringing, weaklings like these are fit for no country, but in the language of Shakespeare, "for stragglers and spoils."

Undermining the Structure
The Parent Body is being melted out of thousands of dollars annually through the unscrupulous practices of some of our individual officers. Month after month reports are sent up to New York without funds. Expenses are advanced covered with eloquent assurances of loyalty to the cause. Now, three or four months later, the same officers report that they have no money to pay for the expenses of the Parent Body.

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George Fleming, Jr., eleven, of Chicago, didn't have to wait long to get Governor Smith's reaction to his contribution of the first dollar to be earned by the candidate campaign committee. Governor and Presidential candidates of other years, newspaper correspondents and advisers, secretaries and committee men stood aside while Governor Smith dropped all lesser matters properly to hand the incident of George Fleming and his dollar bill.

Pullman Porter's Tips
Average \$25 a Month, Questionnaire Reveals
NEW YORK, July 30.—A questionnaire sent to Pullman porters throughout the country showed, according to W. M. Webster, general manager of the Pullman Company, that the average monthly income of a porter is \$25 a month. The questionnaire also revealed that the average porter works 40 hours a week and that the average porter has a family of four.

India's Worried Rajahs
Confer With Britons
To Fix Their Status
LONDON, July 24.—Preliminary meetings between ruling Indian princes and British government officials to determine the future relations between the two nations, it is believed, will begin in London today. The exact location of the meeting ground of the princes is not known, but it is believed to be in the city of London.

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U. S. Party Sails to Seek African Giants

NEW YORK, July 28.—Paul C. Hooper, explorer, and Harold Austin, geologist, sailed from New York today on the Mauretania, beginning the first leg of a journey to the jungle of the Belgian Congo in Africa, where they will seek a race of Negro giants, the existence of which has long been a matter of controversy.

Hooper was a member of the Colorado African Expedition, another voyage backed by Denver residents, which in 1925 penetrated the bush country south of Zambesi and in the vicinity of the Kalahari Desert to photograph and obtain information concerning the origin and customs of the bush tribes.

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British Parliament To Open in Fall Under New System

LONDON, July 28.—The first step in a new system of holding parliamentary sessions will be taken next Friday, when the current session will be ended by prorogation, thus paving the way for holding the general election next May.

The bill which was passed in Parliament last week will be introduced in the House of Commons on Friday. It will provide for the holding of the general election next May, and for the holding of the general election next May.

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THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Garvey Has a Remedy For All the Race's Ills

To Editor of the Negro World: Allow me space in your valuable columns to say a few words of my sincere views concerning the Negro race of the world. In God we live, in God we trust. Look at the handiwork of our great Redeemer, in the island of Jamaica a noble child was born to redeem four hundred million souls from degradation. He is the wisest of all the doctors who ever tried to prescribe for the Negro race. Because he has searched the world diligently and found a medicine for the seemingly incurable disease of the Negro race. When you have done their best, the angels in heaven praise him. Many God ever bless and direct him toward the goal he fixed, his eyes and triumphant shall be upon the Afro-American. Fight and fight on, ye soldiers of the cross, fight on, victory is at hand. Lift the banner of the Lord, the Black and the Green with Garvey as our leader and God as our guide. We shall surely win. Let us keep the lamp of truth burning until he returns to us. E. S. CASCOR, NLEXING, CONNOR, CALIF.

A Staunch Member Tells His Experiences

To the Editor of the Negro World: For the last seven years I have been working night and day in our great movement and my impression today is that Garveyism, or in other words, Nationalism for the black man has come to stay. In 1920 I came into the great movement in Preston, Ontario, Canada, having then recently arrived from Jamaica. It was I, fresh from the school-room as a first grade school teacher, to the island that gave me birth. That feeling of better treatment for the black man was always apparent in my mind and when I heard of the work of the Universal Negro Improvement Association I decided there and then that the time had come for me to link up and do something for my group in a bigger way than as an elementary school teacher in the island. I joined the division and was appointed general secretary. My duties were to put into the division and to become one of the largest foreign divisions of the movement. Because of the great strides we were making the powers that be in Preston, United Fruit Company's plantation, got uneasy, by thinking the U. N. I. A. would cause strikes if allowed to go on at the rate we were going, arrested me along with others, and because I refused point-blank to answer as I was told to do when brought into the office of the superintendent, I was knocked about and subsequently placed in jail from 3 p. m. to 4 p. m., when I was let out without any further writings taken by the authorities, except that we were refused work in that section of Cuba. Shortly after this incident, I sailed for New York to lay the matter of our treatment before the president-general, Hon. Marcus Garvey, and also the officials of the United Fruit Company in Boston. That was nearly 3 years ago, and I have been closely allied with the work all these years and I am faithfully loyal to the world that "No devil, no Hell" can prevent the full realization of Nationalism in the black man. This is a shining and no one can or will be able to stop it. Friends of Negro freedom let's carry on—the time is not far distant when success is bound to crown our

War-time Prices May Follow Shortage of Cattle in U. S.

CHICAGO, July 28.—Retail prices of beef in Chicago are the highest they have been for many years. Experienced shoppers throughout the country soon will not be surprised to see an occasional porterhouse steak sell at the wartime price of \$1 a pound. In a shopping tour of retail distributors today porterhouse steaks of various grades were being offered up to 99 cents a pound. North Side butchers are asking from 15 to 20 cents a pound for their best grade of porterhouse and some as high as 29 cents a pound. Several retail meat markets in the Loop district were offering the best beef cuts at the following prices: Porterhouse, 50 to 70 cents a pound; sirloin, 35 to 40 cents; round, 40 to 45 cents; and ribs, 30 to 40 cents. Prices seem to run higher outside the Loop and in suburbs. The reason given for the rise in prices is that there is a shortage of beef cattle in this country.

Prince to Interpret French in Bermuda

LONDON, July 28.—Announcement may have a chance of seeing something of Prince George in coming months. It is a statement in the navy and the just been appointed to the cruiser Durban, where his special duty will be to act as French interpreter. The Durban is now in Chinese waters, but is about to proceed to her North American station, where the Prince will join her, probably in September, when the ship will be based on Bermuda.

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New York Spends More Money Per Citizen Than Other Populous States

Washington, July 26.—The New York State government spends more money per citizen than other thickly populated States, and its debt is relatively large on a per capita basis, but the State property taxes are light. Census Bureau statistics for recent years showed today. Most of the money spent by New York is raised by special taxes the bureau reports showed. The State government spent \$144,719,772 in the fiscal year 1927-1928 for each person in the State, compared with Pennsylvania's \$51 per capita in the same period. Ohio and Illinois, according to 1928 statistics, spent \$2.55 and \$2.64 per capita, respectively. The total revenue of New York was \$215,474,748, or \$15.06 per capita, compared with Pennsylvania's \$13.55, Ohio's \$7.43 and Illinois' \$10.52. Special taxes cost the average New Yorker \$10.05 in 1927, compared with \$4.34 the year before and \$4.03 in 1925. The State ad valorem property tax was \$2 per capita, compared with \$1.70 the year before and \$1.34 in 1925. Pennsylvania's special taxes amounted to \$5.54, compared with \$2.28 the year before and \$2.13 in 1927. The Keystone State imposes no ad valorem property tax. Ohio's per capita special tax was \$1.68, and the

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