Bu a Staff Correspondent Washington, Aug. 25.—Compared with other states, Pennsylvania is establishing an enviable record for low taxes and economy of government, new census figures show. A summary of state financial statistics compiled by the census bureau reveals that D census bureau reveals that Pennbelow the average for the country and much lower than the rate in many other states.

In total revenue receipts and total cost of state government Pennsylvania ranks next to New York, as it does in population and wealth. For the fiscal year 1919, according to the census bureau's figures. Pennsylvania's total government cost was x45.593.943. compared with \$90.377.362 in New York and \$33.478.919 in Massachusetts, where expenses run third among the states. New Jersey, included with Pennsylvania in the middle Atlantic group of states, contributed \$25.597.672 toward the support of its state government. Delaware's total government cost was \$1.937.648. total revenue receipts and total

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Some of the state governments in New England and the Far West cost their taxpayers from \$10 to \$20 per capita. Altogether twenty-nine states reported higher per capita costs than Pennsylvania and eighteen states a lower per capita cost of running the state government.

Thirty-one states report higher per capits contributions to state revenues, including returns from taxes, licenses, special assessments and charges, fines, earnings of departments, highway priviearnings of departments, highway privi-leges, rents, interest and public service enterprises. Pannsylvanians pay \$5.37 per capita toward revenues. The aver-age for the forty-eight states is \$6.48 and the average for the middle Atlantic group \$7.15. Pennsylvania's property tax \$3.11 per capita, is lower than the property tax in twenty-six other states. Its business tax, \$1.54 per capita, is

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a meeting here today that representatives of the United States and Canada should hold a conference to settle the controversy between those two governments over Canadian pulpwood.

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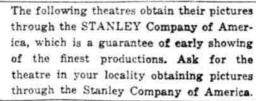
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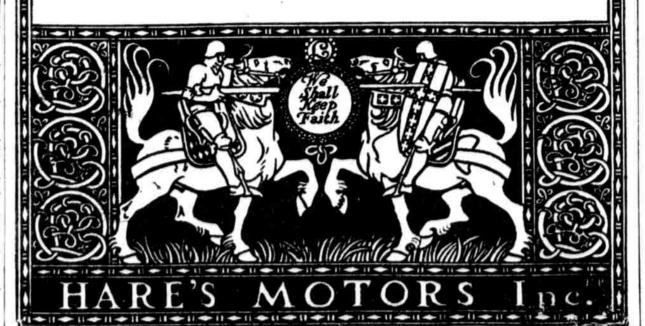
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