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2 CIRO MARTINEZ BENCARDINO ESTADÍSTICA Y MUESTREO [Á](#) For indispensable reporting on the coronavirus crisis, the election, and more, subscribe to the Mother Jones Daily newsletter. A while back, we noted that in the wake of Michael Moore's new film, *Capitalism: A Love Story*, there's been a swelling of support for a full repeal of the 16th Amendment, which changed the fundamental rules of taxation in 1913. We've got a nice rundown of the idea here, but the main point of that story is to point out just how strange, and annoying, this is: Repeal doesn't actually improve anything. It just makes us all poorer. But it turns out that, as a practical matter, some Americans are already poorer than they otherwise would be. From the Boston Globe: Some states and municipalities have found that the repeal of the income tax has spelled big budget shortfalls. In all, 12 states were hit harder than they would have been without the elimination of the federal income tax, according to a study prepared by the AARP Public Policy Institute for the National Conference of State Legislatures, a Washington-based lobbying organization. In those states, the costs to state and local governments of repealing the tax are offset in part or whole by savings in state and local taxes — sales, corporate and property — that are unaffected by the change in federal tax law. See, the money's still there; it just doesn't go to Uncle Sam anymore. But guess who's still paying a lot of that money anyway? You. The latest testament to the failure of this idea: New York, which once seemed pretty bright and shiny, is dragging its feet on a fully

