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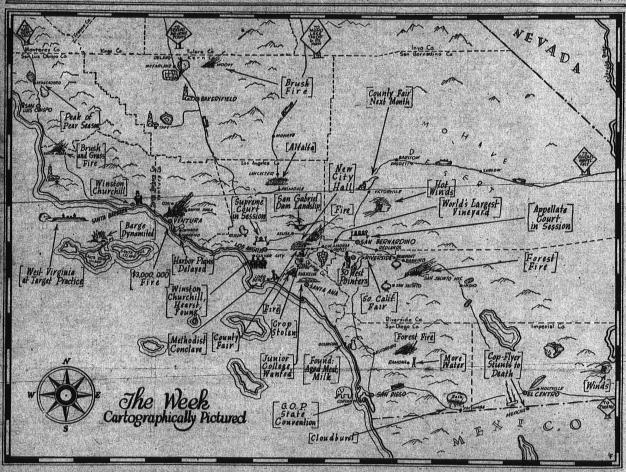
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State Affairs

The Governor Young's Week

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Crime Prevention. At Oakland a the joint annual convention of the Sheriff's Association, Peace Officers' Association, and the Womer eace Officers of California, Governor Young was a principal speaker, an interested guest. A great of its solving the numerous probings of erime prevention, said the overnor, will be the proposed instructions of the control of the cont

Governor Young's reason: "We lieve this will be the kind of an stitution, that will reform and a ke over many young law break-. In an institution of this kind ingsters will not be made into dened criminals by association habitual criminals.

ollowing the Governor, Attor-General Webb, in an address ging with rebuke at "sob siswho sympathize with crim-

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crime by their sympathy."

In hearty accord was Go Young. He applauded A

Young. He applauded Attorne General Webb's statement of re buke.

Motor Traffic Deaths, When Chief Frank G, Snook of the Division of Motor Vehicles placed his report of traffic deaths on the Governor's deak, and the Governor's deak, and the Governor had time to check it over, he was amazed and appalled to learn that 1010 Californian, had been killed during the first sil? months of 1929. (See "Treafic Tou").

(See "Traine Toll").

Said the Governor: "Carelessness, recklessness, intoxication and
ignorance are responsibile for

nearly all this toll of life and limb.
. The reckless, and criminally carless, the drunken and groasly incompetent driver . . must be made either to reform, or be forever eliminated from our high-

Pleas. Two pardon pleas did Governor Young lear last week. To Mrs. Edith Marjorie Davidson of Los Angeles, paroled from San Quentin after her conviction on charges of forgery, the Governor granted full pardon so that she might escape deportation to

From the International Molders Union of North America (Cincinnati) Governor Young received a written plea that "Thomas J. Mooney is innocent and it is persecution to continue his imprisonment in California in councetion with 1916 bombings. (at San Francisco) which killed ten persons... We are firmly convinced that he (Mononey) was the

victim of a diabolical conspiracy and wilful frameup by interests which hoped to profit through the elimination of his activities."

To a huge mass of data on the Mooney case, Governor Young added the Molders' plea, but die not grant it. For much work and many months will it take the Governor before he has completely reviewed all the data relative to the Mooney pardon.

British Statesmen. From Sacramento the Governor hurriedly departed for Culver City there to officially welcome Winston Churchill, famed and versatile Britisher. (See People.)

With potent Publisher W. R. Heartst and Film Executive Loui B. Mayer, Governor Young joine hands in striking the keynote of the lancheon speeches. The keynote of the lancheon speeches. The keynote of the lancheon speeches. The keynote representation of the speech through cooperation of the two great English speaking countries of the world."

Moral Standarda. Thursday noo of last week found Governor Young at Los Angeles, at a luncheof inecting of the United Brotherhoo Club. Moral standards and humanifariam measures adopted by a commonwealth and their influence upof the material wealth and genera happiness was the Governor's speech-making subject.

Said he: "The prosperity of Californis, which is growing more rapidly than any other State, is due more largely to education and social welfare institutions than it is to this State's climate and industrial

One thing that vexes him, the Governor said, was the practice of certain employers in refusing to hire men "over 40." Governor Young scored these inployers, said he would appeal to the Director of the Indústrial Relations Commission to remedy the condition.

one of the most acute problems of

At a dinner that evening at the



FRANK G. SNOOK ... 1010 killed, 15,630 injured.

ernor spoke again. His topic: California Finances.

County Fair. Early Friday morning, the Governor, accompanied by Lieut-Governor Carnahan and Executive Secretary Carlin, motore to Pomona where he was guest to honor at the Los Angeles County

Welcomed by Fair Presiden Curran, Governor Young set out to inspect the 107 acres of exhibit. In the hotchicultural building he was presented with a mammoth baske of fruit. At noon, at the Mountail Meadows Country Club, he was f guest of honor, made, a shor speech.

In the afternoon the Governor watched the horse races, awarded winners of the Governor's Stake, featured racing event. By sunset he and his party had returned to Los Angeles.

Olympic Games. Just before his departure Friday evening for Sacramento, Governor Young announced the appointment of four Los Angeles men as members of the California State committee for the 1932 Olympic Games, to be held at Los Angeles' Coliseum.

The committee: William May Garland, president of the State Chamber of Commerce; Warres Bovard, vice-president of the University of Southern California Louis B. Mayer, film executive G.O.P. potentate; Los Angeles Mayor I. C. Bester.

In a formal statement issued to the press, the Governor said: "Insamuch as the committee is to administer a fund (\$1,000,000) voted by the entire State. I feel that one member should be from the north." This fifth member, the Governor said, would be named this

The Government Traffic Toll

The automobile, modern juggernaut of high-speed civilization, is killing Californians at the rate of six a day.

This startling disclosure was made last week by Frank G. Snook, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles. During the first six mouths of 1929. Chief Snook and the Division of Motor Vehicles kept tab on the number of persons killed and injured in automobile