### **METHODISTS FACE CLERGY SHORTAGE**

nual Conference

### SESSIONS BEGIN WEDNESDAY

will be adopted by the conference lauding President Hardins for the high moral standards be has set in his various speeches. Governor Sproul, also, will be complimented, it is expected.

Bishop and Mrs. Berry will give a reception to ministers and their wives. for his stand in many matters.

#### Interest in Appointments

Intense interest centers, as usual, appointments to be announced by Bishop Joseph F. Berry, who will preside. More than 100 changes will made, it is expected, out of a total of approximately 350 congregations, and many of the changes this year will be in large and influential churches. These changes will be made public at the final session of the conference on Theodox of part week.

Tuesday of next week.

This will be the second consecutive in the Wharton Memorial Church, and fund will be celebrated, with will be the first time in the history of Aylward Develin in the chair, conference that the same church been chose twice in succession. The Rev. Dr. W. E. P. Haas, the minister, has announced be will extend an An innovation this year will be the man invitation to hold next year's confer-

Dr. Haas and the members of his Dr. Haas and the members of his congregation have made extensive preparations for the entertainment of preparations for the entertainment of Disarters have Bishop Theodore W. Henderson will he visiting ministers. Quarters have een provided in private homes for outthe visiting ministers. of town clergymen, a cafeteria restauyant has been established in the basement of the church and fifty women of the congregation, headed by Mrs. Jessie Trimble, will be in charge. A caterer, has been engaged to provide the food. have been handsomely decorated.

#### Bishop to Lecture Tonight

A lecture tonight as the church by Bishop Charles Bayard Mitchell, of St. Paul, Minn., on the subject. The Prizetaker." will be the most important preconvention event today.

The board of examiners will meet to-Pifty-fourth and Spruce streets, for the Rev. R. Radcliffe, of the Fletcher examination of the candidates for Church; the Rev. E. J. Bond, of the admission to the ministry. The can-Grace Church; the Rev. H. E. Wahley,

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man L. Davidson, Frank Duncombe, George A. Loughead and J. Milton Skeatff. George D. Cummings will take an examination for elder's orders, and cau-didates for local deacons orders will be C. I. Carter, John B. Hamill and Frank M. Dilka. Five first year prooners will be examined and six sec-

This is One of the Live Problems

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The first business session will be opened Wednesday morning with an address of welcome by Prof. J. C. Phillips, of the West Philadelphia High The shortage of ministers that has School, who is recretary of the board of reached a crisis in the Methodist Episcopal Church will be one of the live
problems attacked at the 134th session
of the Philadelphia Annual Conference.

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trustees of the conference. The roll but the sait air of the ocean is on discopal Church will be one of the live
call, which is a feature of the opening play at the American marine expesisession, will show four ministers "abtion, which opens tonight at the First
of the Philadelphia Annual Conference.

They died during the year and
Regiment Armory, Broad and Callow-Sessions of the conference will be were the Rev. Samuel M. Vernon, who hill street, held in the Wharton Memorial Church, had just completed his sixtieth year as The exp Fifty-fourth and Catharine streets, the a preacher. He had just retired from meetings unofficially opening tomorrow long service with the Central Church with the examination of the class of at Roxborough. Others who died were candidates for ministers. There will the Rev. John H. Wood, retired; the be only six men to take the final ex- Rev. William H. Shaffer, formerly a amination this year, in previous years district superintendent and also re-three and four times that number tired, and the Rev. H. E. Foss, a for-having applied for admission to the mer minister of the Arch Street Church. Six wives and widows of ministers expected, also, that resolutions have also died within the year. A spe-

> at their home, 930 South Forty-eighth street. Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m. The anniversary of the Woman's Home Missionary Society will be costal service will be conducted for the venty-fifth consecutive year by the

### Examiners Meet Again Wednesday

The board of examiners will meet again Wednesday night in the Bethany Temple, while at 8 p. m. Wednesday the Wharton Church the anniversary ear that the conference has been held of the conference claimants' endowment of the conference claimants' endowment away to a fund will be celebrated, with James it works." Addresses will be by the Rev. Dr. J. R. one Hingley, the Rev. Dr. J. D. C. Hanna play

admission of the class of ministerial candidates to full membership at an executive session in Bethany Temple.

speak at the business session Thursday on the subject. Recruiting for the Ministry. His address will be one of the big events of the conference. Meetings of the Laymen's Associa-tion, the Ministers Wives' Associa-tion, the Epworth League and the lay electoral conference will be held during

Bishop T. P. Neely, retired, is ex ted to attend all sessions. A familiar figure at previous conferences that will he absent this year will be Bishot George H. Bickley, formerly a district superintendent, who is now at Singa-

A feature of the conference this year will be a ministers' quartet, organized by Dr. Haas, which will sing during the didates to take the examination will of St. Matthew's Church, and the Rev. be Amos Allen, Joseph Ashworth, Nor- W. H. Robinson, of Morton, Pa.

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managers as the "biggest yet." and the interesting material was secured by a policy of "notable, chair and palm booths." In honor of the various local shippards, special nights have been set aside. Tonight will be "Cramp's night"; Tuesday. "Sun night"; Wednesday. "Merchant's night"; Wednesday. "Merchant's night"; Thursday. "New York Ship night"; Triday. "Pusey & Jones night." and Saturday. "Philadelphis Navy Yard. Hog Island and J. H. Mathis night."

The exhibits show everything con-

The exhibits show everything contopmast by actual material, moving pictures and models. The "movies" are scheduled to be continuous for the entire exhibition, and will show how America builds ships and sends them to the attenuest ends of the earth.

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Among the foremost exhibitors is the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, with an exhibit of engine room auxiliary machinery, standard valves and fittings, and a complete telemotor sysof the Bethlehem duplex ram type

in actual operation.

A fuel oil burning system, full size, forms another interesting part of the exhibit, parts of the system being cut away to allow the visitor to see "how it works." Numerous models of the various parts of the corporation and one large ship model complete the display.

Rear Admiral W. S. Benson, chair-man of the United States shipping board during the war, has signified his intention to speak tonight at the ex-position when Mayor Moore will officialwelcome the exhibitors to the city.

Philadelphia Friends Get Bequest Norristown, Pa. March 14.—By the hocken, disposing of an estate worth 87997, Judge Solly awarded \$200 to the Green street Monthly Meeting of Friends, Philadelphia.

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# POLICE WITH GUNS

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EVERYTHING ABOUT SHIPPING 150 SHOTS ARE FIRED

men shouted: "Kill the Bimbo!"
The two men carrying the barrel put

### iron stairway, reloaded his revolver and resumed fire.

The patrolman's fire drove the men into the cellarway of the saloon, from which they continued to pump shots at him in rapid succession. Patrolman Simpson, who lives at 111 North Camac

Residents of the neighborhood raised near them, they retreated. While Patrolman Simpson

loading his revolver, the men left the cellarway and moved toward Clark, firing as they went. Clark was forced from behind the iron stairway, and retreated east on Quarry street. Which was pursued as far as Wood at the which was pursued as far as Wood at the street. More than 150 shots were fired in the estate in the twenty-minute fight, according to the police.

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The men then moved toward their ty-one to thirty years old. They were automobile. While one started the well dressed. Fliers have been sent to motor, the other five continued the revolver fire. As they were about to enter the car, one of the men was seen to throw his hand to his chest and

Vine streets, heard shots and turned in a call for a patrol detail.

Gunmen Speed Away 150 SHOTS ARE FIRED Before the patrol arrived the gun-men were speeding north on Camac street. They turned west on Camac street to Thirteenth and north on Thir-

### LEAVES \$138,000 ESTATE

Daughters Are Beneficiaries in Will of Mrs. Annie S. Littleton

Mrs. Annie S. Littleton, who died at the Aldine Hotel, left her estate of \$138,000 to her daughters, Mrs. Grace L. Cushing and Mrs. Alice L. Griswold, by the terms of her will, admitted to

Everything connected with shipping but the sait air of the ocean is on display at the American marine exposition, which opens tonight at the First Regiment Armory. Broad and Callowhill street.

The exposition is announced by its managers as the 'biggest yet,' and the interesting material was secured by a policy of 'notable, chair and palm.

Before the patrol arrived the gunmen were speeding north on Camac street. They turned west on Camac Street to Thirteenth and north on Thirteenth, exchanging fire with Patrolmen Slimpson, Clark and Miller.

At Thirteenth and Vine streets Detectives Gay and Murray, of the Eleventh and Single excaped with one wounded after a fierce gun fight.

Patrolman Clark, of the Eleventh and policy of 'notable, chair and palm.

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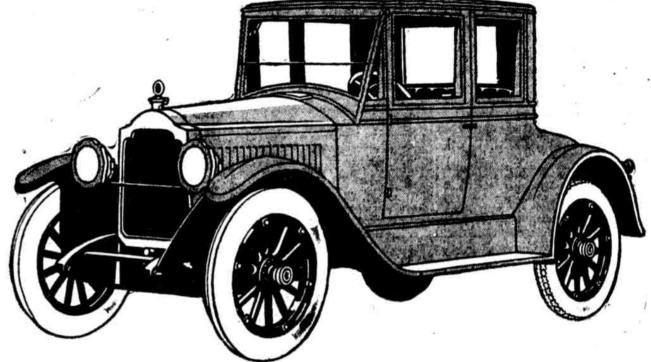
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