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WANTS FACTS FIRST HAND

His Acceptance of Invitations to Dine With Foreign Ambassadors Not Strictly According to Custom.

Paris, Dec. 16. -- President Wilson began breaking traditions to day when the city hall for the appointed ceremonies there, he planned to make a call die of the latter part of January, as at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the his time meanwhile will be fully occuministry of war for a talk with Pre- pied in meeting the political leaders nder Clemenceau, who is also minis- coming from various points, in attend- and ninety-nine enlisted men and civter of war He decided also to accept ing the opening sessions of the inter- ilians, and with eighteen officers as the dinner invitation of foreign am- allied conference and the peace conbassadors, his first acceptance being to gress in visits to the American front the invitation extended by the Earl of and the French and Belgian devastated Derby, the British ambassador to regions and probably a visit to Brus-

#### Seeks Facts First Hand.

nation to the ministry of war and his preliminaries are likely to be so adacceptance of the hospitality of foreign ambassadors are not strictly in the peace congress about January 6. accordance with custom, but President Wilson felt that the opportunities thus subject to the pleasure of the interafforded of getting into personal con- allied conference, when it assembles tact justified h im in undoing the traditions. The visit which Premier Clemenceau paid President Wilson yesterdey was not only the occasion of pied that the visit to Italy, which was an agreeable personal meeting, but it at first expected to be made during resulted in a fairly full understanding the latter part of December, cannot as to the plans for the President's take place before the middle of Janvisit throughout the next fortnight uary or later.

OLR CUSTOMS DONE AWAY WITH The meeting was described as extremely cordial, both the President and the French premier later voicing each other. As the call lasted a full hour it permitted of a conference over the plans of the meeting of the inter-Allied conference and the peace congress and of at least the preliminary discussion of some of the great international problems about to be taken

#### May Post one Visit.

Italy will be postponed until the midsels and King Albert, of Belgium.

The President will be back in Paris The visit of the head of a foreign in the early days of January, when the vanced as to permit of the opening of The exact time, however, is, of course, to complete the details of the program.

It is evident, however, that the President's time will be so greatly occu-

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Washington, Dec. 16.-The War Department unnounced today the sailing from France of the transports Manchuria, the Persia, Carillo and Nansemond. returning

The organizations a

churia are the 116th and 117th field artillery, headquarters Fifty-sixth field artillery brigade, 106th ammunition train, headquarters Sixty-second Concerning the plans, it now is ap- infantry brigade, training cadres from in addition to paying a fermal visit to parent that the President's visit to the Thirty-first division and 966 sick and wounded.

The Persia Maru sailed December 12 with the Twelfth division advance school detachment of sixty-five officers

The Carillo, sailing on the same cate, carried twenty-four officers, cas nals

The Nansemond, sailing from Liverpool December 14 for New York, car ried seven casual companies of about 160 men each and three officers and a number of medical casuals and sick and wounded

#### State of South Carolina, County of Clarendon

State of South Carolina, Clarendon County. James Brunson, Plaintiff, against

Alma Brunson, Bertha Brunson, Selia Stokes, Thelma Knight, Mosser Knight and Allen Knight, Defend-

Under and by virtue of a judgment Under and by virtue of a judgment Order of the Court of Common Pleas, in the above stated action, to me directed, bearing date of December 7th, 1918, I will sell at ublic auction, to the highest bidder for cash, at Clarendon Court House, at Manning, in said County, within the hours for judicial sales, on Monday the 6th day of January, 1919, being salesday, the following real estate:

All that iece, parcel or tract of land lying, being situated in the County of Clarendon, State aforesaid, con-taining one and eight-tenths (1 8-10) acres and bounded on the North by lands of Levi; East by Lot number 5; South by lands of estate of G. H. Curtis and West by Lot number 3.

Said lot of land being particularly

delineated upon a plat made by G. T Floyd, dated May 10th, 1917, and de-signated at lot number 41 and attached to the Return of Commissioners in Judgment Roll number 5142 Clarendon County.

E. B. GAMBLE, Sheriff Clarendon County.

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