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Wilhelm of Hohenzollern since the war began guilty of many palabic lies, many callous brutalities, but now he adds a monstrous mockery of words and intentions. The wonder is he can keep a straight face in pronouncing them.

One of the main features of his recent trip to Turkey was a great state banquet at which he said to the Sultan:

"I gather that the Turkish army and people have the same resolute confidence as have the German army people to continue the war to a happy conclusion."

The Kaiser knew, and the unhappy Sultan knew, Turkey was a mere catspaw in the hands of the Prussians and would not dare withdraw from the war. With German officers in command of the most important Turkish troops, with German diplomats carefully watching every move in Constantinople, with German-commanded war vessels able to train their guns upon the capital ans time there is little "resolute confidence" upon the part of the Turkish ruler and Turkish people.

Nor is there any special delight in an alliance which means short commons for the Turkish people, while they see a considerable portion of their waning food supplies shipped northward to feed German mouths.

But the best was yet to come. In all apartment seriousness the Kaiser gave vent to this exquisite gem:

"In peace time our people will be welded still more firmly in the peaceful work of kultur."

This is bound to cause endless wonder and conjecture. During the war the Kaiser and the Sultan have been very much alike in one thing—the deliberate attempt to wipe out the litte nations. What the Kaiser did to Belgium, to Serbia, to Poland, to Rumania, the Sultan did to the Armenians, to the Syrians and to the enterprising Greeks scattered in the seacoast cities of Asia Minor. This was a union of rulers in wartime kultur according to Prussian ethics.

The question that occurs to most minds is what the Kaiser meant by his "peacetime kultur" The favorite occupation of the Sultan in peace times is to observe the greatest indulgence toward those of his subject who murdered the Armenian and Syrian Christians. Is it possible that when the war is over the Kaiser intends to join him in this pleasing if bloody occupation—and all in the sacred name of kultur?

When the haughty Emperor of Germany has to descend to this kind of slavering raise of the Mohammedan Turk his fortunes are indeed beginning to ebb.

In no direction can American women so greatly assist as by entering in the service of the Food Administration and cheerfully accepting its direction and advice.

—WOODROW WILSON.

President Wilson

Enroll During "Pledge Week."

IT is interesting to know that New Bern is again promising the beginning of service by the new boat line between that city and Baltimore With the railroads short of cars owing to heavy government demands and railroad transportation of freight are high and getting higher the greater use of water transportation seems the only way out without putting more of a load on the consumer who already is over loaded with expense passed along from above Boats used to ply regularly between New Bern and Baltimore but of recent years for one reason or another they have not been running There is a field for water transportation now if there is ever going to be There is business enough both for the railraads and for the steamboats

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