

ditions from the entente and Amer-
an camp. A number of jour-
als think they perceive a tendency
broad to regard the governmental
the face in Germany as an effective
savage in the fatherland's heart and
is peace offer as honest.
The Berliner Tageblatt takes heart
on the more measured reports of
any entente journals and from the
ct that even M. Herze is beginning
regard the inner change in Germany
real.

Peace Move Inevitable.

Conservative organs are modifying
er attitude towards the govern-
ent's action and are coming around
the view that Germany is so placed
at a peace move is inevitable.
The Dusseldorf Nachrichten, which
a close relations with the house of
rupp, declares there is no expecta-
tion from the fact that acceptance of
sident Wilson's program as a basis
negotiations means:
"We have yielded to the foe. Any
er interpretation of the note to the
ited States would merely be decep-
ion which would lead merely till the
ever arrives.

Blames Bulgars and Turks.

"Bulgaria and Turkey have been a
ndred times more troublesome than
ful to us." and the view is expressed
that Germany would have been in
r would have been long over if
rman-Hollweg had not hit on that
returning idea of attacking dangers
Centred on Pace Two.
The British cheer on the Suez canal,
which he needed an alliance with
Icaria. It concludes:
Undeafened, unbroken, but in our
ger felt all alone and to be delivered
to an overwhelming superiority of
oes in a most frightful last life
death fight, we have directed our
ust for peace in President Wilson.
German people have to the utmost
it stood up against the whole
id. If they now submit to the
ry, it is certainly not because they
a lost their nerve or their courage,
many dies of her allies.

TES TO BE PRIVATE FOR CHARLES J. DYER

eneral services for Charles J.
r, president of the Dyer Sashery
pany, which will be held Saturday
noon from the family residence.
Working place, will be private and
city in compliance with orders is-
sued by Health Commissioner George
land on Friday.

GERMAN ACE KILLED.

EW YORK—Lieut. Lowenhardt,
most German aviator after the
th of Baron Richthofen, has been
after having scored five three-
ories in the air, says a Breslau dis-
h published by the Berlin Tage-
l. French aviators previously re-
ated that they had brought down
enhardt's machine in a night over
man lines but his death was not
firmed until now.

from port, the Heien B. bound for
Kenosha, lost its wheel. The ac-
dent occurred late in the afternoon.
By midnight, temporary sails were
found useless. No boats were sighted.
Throughout the night the captain and
his crew waved torches made by blind-
ing blankets and clothes to poles, and
drenching them with gasoline. No
ship came. For two days more and
through three sleepless nights, the
captain and his men remained at the
mercy of the sea.

Fruit Is Only Food.

There were no provisions aboard
for the run across the lake ordinarily
is made in twelve hours. The only
food was the cargo of grapes and
three days the men lived on this fruit.
Throughout the day they signalled
frantically to boats passing by. At
night, almost exhausted from lack of
sleep and nourishment, they contin-
ued to wave their torches.

Government Boat Passes.

A member of the crew said that
one of the boats that passed by the
helpless Heien B was a government
patrol boat.
At 4 a. m. of the fourth day, the
lookout of the Steamer D. W. Cooke,
of the Lehigh Valley Transportation
company, bound from Chicago to Mil-
waukee, sighted the Heien B. Capt.
Patrick J. Farrell turned his ship and
went to the rescue. He picked up
Capt. Burke and his two men, gave
them such provisions as they had on
board, and towed the Heien B into
port in Milwaukee.

AGED MAN IS INJURED WHEN HIT BY AUTO

William Straas, 77 years old, 1023
Third street, suffered injuries to head,
face and body when he was struck
by an automobile at Third and Wright
streets, Friday night. He was taken
to Emergency hospital. Because of
physicians say his condition is serious.
Corbin Stanelle, 20 years old, who the
police say, drove the automobile which
injured the aged man is being held at
North Side police station, charged with
reckless driving.

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Herald & Schiller, 1716 National Ave.	A. Richards, 1028 Greenfield Ave.
Hofman & Zimmerman, 1801 Center St.	Erasz Sauer, 1028 Greenfield Ave.
Jandt & Blumgren, 1801 Center St.	Schmidt Blanke Co, 1801 Center St.
Ed. Schneider, 22 Fond-dulac Ave.	J. Wronkowiak, 22 Wright St.
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Order to Close Because of Influenza Epidemic Is Extended by Dr. Ruhland

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ternity, council of defense, manufac-
turers and business and professional
men is doing much to bring about a
condition which will prevent Milwau-
kee and the state from suffering as
much as some of the eastern cities.

NO PUBLIC FUNERALS.

According to the official order no
public funerals will be permitted and
undertakers as well as representatives
of the Catholic church and Masonic
orders readily agreed to co-operate
with the department in its effort to
prevent gatherings of many persons.
In the case of the Catholic church, it
will be permissible to have services in
the church, but plans are to be made
to prevent a large attendance at the
services. In the cases of Masonic and
other funerals it will be the aim to
keep the public away and permit only
as far as is possible, the attendance
of the immediate family.

CLOSED FOR TEN DAYS.

However, the belief is expressed that
they will be closed only for a period
of about ten days.
Even the zoo at Washington park,
where Countess Heine makes her
home, will be minus the public, and
who gather at the Mitchell park con-
servatory. It is the belief that because
so many places in the down town
district have been closed persons may
flock to the parks if favorable weather
prevails and bring about gatherings
that may be detrimental to the efforts
of the state and city health author-
ities. For that reason the crowds will
be kept away from the zoo as well as
from the conservatory at Mitchell
park.

THREE MILWAUKEEANS DIE OF INFLUENZA

Three more Milwaukee soldiers and
sailors have been added to the list
of influenza victims.
Charles H. Steinmuller, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Frederick Steinmuller, 318
Twenty-first avenue, died of influenza at
Fort Oglethorpe on Thursday. He was
27 years old.
The recruiting office of the marine
corps in this city received notice that
Kenneth E. Smith, who enlisted in
this city, died on his way overseas.
Smith was 18 years old.
Harmon Kessig, Milwaukee soldier,
who died at Columbus barracks, was
buried at Dubuque, Ia. He was 24
years old. His brother, Charles Kres-
sig, lives at 233 Eleventh street.

WOMEN'S SOCIETIES POSTPONE MEETINGS

The meeting of the Ladies' Social
Aid society, Wisconsin commandery,
No. 1, of the Knights Templars, sched-
uled for Monday night, Oct. 14, has
been postponed because of the influ-
enza epidemic. There will be no meet-
ings of the societies until further notice.

BENEFIT PUT BACK.

The theater benefit for Battery A of
the Seventh regiment, Wisconsin State
guard at the Majestic theater Tuesday
night, Oct. 15, has been postponed until
Tuesday night, Nov. 15, because of the
influenza epidemic of the state board
of health. All tickets may be exchanged
at the boxoffice between Oct. 12 and 15.
Services at the Temple Emanu-El
and Sunday school in the temple will
be discontinued until further notice.
The order against public meetings is in force. Other
meetings which will be postponed dur-
ing the prevalence of the epidemic of
influenza are the massmeeting of the
ederation of Catholic parishes, to have
been held in the church hall of St.
Michael's church on Sunday, and the
meeting and banquet of surviving
members of the Milwaukee Light
guard, arranged for Tuesday evening
at the Schiltz hotel.

MANY OTHER POSTPONEMENTS.

Other postponements are the third
performance of "For the Honor of His
Country," to have been given Sunday
evening in St. Michael's church hall
by the St. Alouis Young Men's sodal-
ity, and the meeting of the Milwaukee
Retail Grocers association announced
for Monday evening.
The Knights of Columbus have post-
poned their communion on Sunday
and have closed the swimming pool,
and bowling alleys in their clubhouse
during the epidemic.
The rumors about reports that sev-
eral doctors and nurses have been

Electric Employees Issue "Flu" Don't's

The Employer Mutual Benefit associa-
tion, composed of employees of the
Electric company and its associated
companies, has issued instructions and
warnings to its members to assist in
the checking of the spread of Spanish
influenza.
A list of precautions and of instruc-
tion; what to do in case the disease
comes to one is signed by the medical
director of the association, Dr. C. H.
Lenon, and given to each member.
These will go into the hands of mem-
bers Saturday morning.
As these precautions are of public
interest the association has arranged
with the company to have them in-

FOUNDRYMEN ADJOURN ANNUAL CONVENTION

A. O. Barker, Cleveland, O., was
elected president of the American
Foundrymen's association at the ad-
journed convention Friday night.
Other officers installed were
W. A. Bassett, Detroit, Mich., presi-
dent and C. E. Hoyt, Chicago, Ill.,
secretary-treasurer. The men were elected
by the board of directors Friday night
and adjourned until the next conven-
tion. Speakers at the adjourned
convention were Harry B. Eddy,
Groton, Conn.; Leat. Walter S. Deane,
Washington, D. C.; G. W. Keller,
Pittsburgh, Pa.; George Meyer, Reading,
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