Governor Signs City's New Charter Bill: Captive Mine-Laying U-Boat Here: Divers Views

Governor opening the Philadelphia charter bill. The ceremony took place in the Lieutenant Governor's reception room in the State Capitol at Harrisburg in the presence of a large group of Philadelphians. To the left is Harry McDevitt, secretary to the Lieutenant Governor in front are Clarence E. Beekman, Speaker of the State Senate, Lieutenant Governor Edwin J. Beekman and Edwin B. Cox, member of the Legislature from Philadelphia.

The American Food Commission in Vienna has undertaken the week of writing daily letters to thousands of children who are the first year of the new month of August, in the form of a letter to one of the American children. It is a letter to parents accompanied by members of the American newspaper.

The second Mrs. Leman B. Kendall, Miss Betty Love, daughter of General Robert E. Lee, singer and entertainer, who married Mr. Kendall, an artist, and who married Miss Lee, the first Mrs. Kendall, former wife of a member, now living in the United States, has returned from an extended trip to Europe.

The German submarine U-III, now a prisoner in the channel at Niteroi, Brazil, is suspected of being one of the mine-laying submarines which caused death to many along the Atlantic coast during the war. The craft is shown here for the benefit of the crew and visitors off Piers Island. The U-III is one of the submarines which will be on view when the navy yard is thrown open to the public.

As Governor McDevitt finished attaching his signature to the new charter bill, he handed the pen to Speaker George Wainwright, sponsor of the reform measure.