

Telegraph Company the estimated cost for twelve major football games for the 1947 football season was listed at \$525.00. This included eight Sunday football games for the Pro team, three Saturday Navy games, and the City-Poly Thanksgiving Day game. A pro rated cost, therefore, was given as \$43.75 per game.

The Board decided that the organization sponsoring the athletic event pay the cost directly to the contractor without the privilege of deducting this cost from the Stadium rental.

The next order of business was introduced by the President with regard to public liability and property damage clause contained in the contract issued to Mr. Fred Lang, permitting him to operate the boat lake concession in Druid Hill Park for the season of 1947.

The President thought that the public liability limit of \$5,000.00 to any one person and \$10,000.00 sustained by more than one person in any one accident was insufficient coverage. It was finally agreed by the Board that the contract should contain a clause providing protection to the extent of at least \$10,000.00 for injuries, including death, to any one person, and \$50,000.00 for injuries, including death, sustained by more than one person in any one accident. This change in Mr. Lang's contract would cost him an additional \$12.38 premium. The Secretary was directed to handle the details of said change, and to notify Mr. Lang accordingly.

The next order of business concerned a plaque and inscriptions to be placed on the pillars at the Washington Street entrance and Harford Road entrance to the newly dedicated St. Lo Drive in Clifton Park.

The President stated that the plaque or granite carving, or both, would cost approximately \$400.00 to \$600.00. The Board unanimously approved this worthy project commemorating the spot at which on January 11, 1947 the Mayors of two great Cities met, namely, Mayor McKeldin of Baltimore, and Mayor Georges Pierre Lavalley, of St. Lo, France, to commemorate the gallant action of the 29th Infantry Division which played a major part in the victorious action in the St. Lo sector resulting in the successful capture of this City from the enemy on July 18, 1944. The Director, Mr. Maxwell, was given full power and authority to bring about the approved plaques and inscriptions and to make a report at the next meeting concerning the progress made.

Mr. Maxwell opened a discussion on Stadium labor and personnel wherein he asserted his dissatisfaction with the method of handling the Stadium labor gang. He further said that the Stadium labor crew was in definite need of better and stricter supervision.

He suggested that Mr. Charles A. Hook, Superintendent of the Clifton Division, be put in charge of the Stadium labor crew, and choose a Labor Supervisor to directly handle the labor assignments of these men. He added that this would entail no further expense to our labor payrolls, and would in all probability bring about better efficiency concerning the routine maintenance of this facility. The Board heartily and unanimously approved of this proposal, and directed Mr. Maxwell to contact Mr. Hook in this regard.

There was next introduced an adjusted Park bill No. 39006 dated June 18, 1946 made out to the Baltimore Concession Company containing a corrected charge for electric current furnished the said concessionaire from June 1941 to August 1945, inclusive, to the amount of \$459.08.

A letter from the concessionaire, Mr. Ralph J. Klotzbaugh, dated February 4, 1947, was introduced and read. Mr. Klotzbaugh called attention to the bill as an adjustment to correct errors in billing over a period of several years. The letter further stated that such an adjustment at this time seemed unfair and slightly irregular. Mr. Klotzbaugh concluded his letter by requesting that he be allowed to pay an amount representing less than one-quarter of \$459.08, adding, however, that he would likewise accept a complete cancellation of this charge.

The Secretary explained the adjusted bill by saying that Mr. Klotzbaugh's regular concession contract on Park selling called for a flat 6¢ per k.w., whereas due to errors in previous bills Mr. Klotzbaugh was being charged on these erroneous bills at 6¢ per k.w. for the first thousand k.w., and 2¢ for all k.w. over and above the first thousand. He likewise pointed out that the present 1947, 1948 and 1949 contract with Mr. Klotzbaugh contained a clause setting the charge for electricity at 6¢ per k.w.

In the discussion which followed, Commissioner Hammerman made