

by the Committee of the South London Musical Festival to Church or Chapel Chorus of mixed voices not exceeding 40

Peoples Palace } The Master reported that he had satisfied himself as to the desirability of the
Musical Festival } Company being connected with the Peoples Palace Musical Festival and a letter was read
 from Archdeacon Sinclair suggesting that the Special Prize of £5.5.0 to be given by the
 Company should be allocated to a Male Voice Quartette with a minimum number of 12
 voices, and this suggestion was approved

Marching Song } Mr Hill reported that the Prize for the Marching Song had been won by Captain W.
 de Courcy Shelton late R.A. of The Nest Salcombe South Devon and a letter of thanks
 from Captain Shelton for the Prize was read

The Clerk stated that he had obtained an Assignment of the copyright in the words
 from Captain Shelton to the Company and Mr Littleton explained the arrangement which
 he had made with Sir Edward Elgar to write the music by which arrangement the
 copyright in the music was to belong to the Composer

Sir Frederick Bridge pointed out that it would be very ^{inconvenient} objectionable if the copyright
 in the words and music belonged to different owners and thought that the copyright
 in the music ought to be the property of the Company but after discussion it was
 decided that any arrangement made by Mr Littleton with Sir Edward Elgar must be
 respected and the question as to the copyright in the words which was vested in the
 Company was left over for further discussion

On the proposition of Mr Cooper seconded by Mr Hunter a hearty vote of thanks
 was accorded to the Committee for their services in the matter

Treasurers } The Treasurer presented his Accounts for 1907 which had been previously audited by the
Accounts for 1907 } Trustees Messrs Shilbeck Crews & Cooper and a copy of which appears on the next page

The Treasurer explained that £300 cash had been invested out of the £407.10.0
 received for fees and on the proposition of Sir Homewood Crawford seconded by Sir Frederick Bridge
 the accounts were passed and a hearty vote of thanks was given to the Treasurer for his services