January 17, 1893, signed by Liliuokalani and her several ministers, and printed in this document (Senate Ex. Doc. No. 56, Fifty-second Congress, second session)?

A. I do.

Q. You were then in possession of the Government building?
A. We were.

Q. Any other buildings at that time?
A. Only the Government building at that time.

Q. How long after that before you got Mr. Stevens’s letter of recognition?
A. It was shortly after the station house was given over.

Q. Are you not mistaken about that?
A. No; I believe I am not. I do not think I am.

Q. What about the barracks; had they been given up?
A. They had.

Q. Who were at the barracks?
A. Nowlin.

Q. Where was Wilson?
A. He was at the station house.

Q. And he gave that up before you had notice of the recognition?
A. According to my best knowledge and belief.

Q. Was there any communication, by writing or by word, from any member of the committee of safety, or any other person by their authority, to Mr. Stevens that you planned taking the Government building?
A. Not as far as I know. It is from hearsay.

Q. Who did you hear say it?
A. It would be impossible for me to answer that.

Q. Was it understood in the committee of safety on Monday night, by anybody, that he knew you intended to take the Government building?
A. Not unless somebody left the meeting afterwards and told him.

Q. Was there any communication before you met at your house the night before the building was taken indicating that Mr. Stevens knew of the move to take the Government building the next day?
A. I do not remember.

Q. What was your impression—did you think that he knew of your movement?
A. I did; I was in hopes that he did.

Q. Why did you think he knew of your movement?
A. It was common talk.

Q. Common talk Monday, as well as Tuesday?
A. Yes.

Q. It was common talk before the troops were landed on Monday?
A. It was common talk that we were going to make a move—that the committee of safety were urged upon to make a move.

Q. Did you all understand that Mr. Stevens’s sympathies were with you?
A. Yes.

Q. How did you get the idea that his sympathies were with you?
A. From remarks made by different persons in regard to certain matters that had come up; and we felt that we had been wronged.

Q. What matters do you refer to?
A. All during the last few days and also during the session of the Legislature.

Q. He would manifest his approval and disapproval of acts of the Queen and her adherents in matters of legislation?
A. Whenever it was against the interests of the American people. Of course, a few days before that, up to Saturday, he was not here. We had a great deal of talking during that time. He lost all that.

Q. He participated freely in political discussions without exciting comment?
A. I do not know that he discussed it. People would naturally come and talk to him and open their hearts to him.

Q. And in that way they got to feel that he was in sympathy with them?
A. Yes.

Q. Was there ever any suggestion on his part to the committee of safety to desist from their movement against the Queen?
A. I have never heard of any.

Q. Was there any expectation when the troops landed that they were to enforce the authority of the Queen in bringing order in the city on the part of the committee of safety?
A. I did not hear any rumor that led me to think that. The way I understood it was that they were here to preserve order.

Q. Now, in the matter of preserving order, if the Queen’s forces and the Provisional Government forces got to fighting, would that mean that he was to interfere and stop the fighting?
A. I thought he was only to protect American interests here.