

COMMITTEES MET LAST NIGHT.

Andrews Carries the Day in 4th District.

(From Saturday's Advertiser)
CHAIRMAN—LORRIN ANDREWS.
VICE-CHAIRMAN—S. M. KANAKA-
NUI.
SECRETARY—GEORGE P. THIE-
LEN.

TREASURER—JOHN A. JOHNSON.
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—ED.
TOWSE, C. S. CRANE, GEO. K.
LOWE, W. F. DRAKE, SAM.
JOHNSON, W. S. FLEMING, C.
W. ZIEGLER.

The foregoing is the executive or-
ganization of the Fourth District Com-
mittee of the Republican party. This
was effected at a full meeting—but few
proxies and one precinct vacancy—of
the members of the committee elected
at last Saturday's primaries, held in
Waverley hall yesterday evening. Al-
though keen interest had attached since
the election to the chairmanship, the
utmost harmony prevailed throughout
the meeting.

Representative Wm. Aylett called the
meeting to order a few minutes to eight
o'clock. He said the first thing was to
elect a temporary secretary.

W. W. Chamberlain nominated Geo.
P. Thielen, seconded by S. F. Chilling-
worth, and nominations being closed by
vote Mr. Thielen was unanimously
elected.

Lorain Andrews moved that the tem-
porary secretary act as credentials
committee and call the list of the dele-
gates elected. This carried and the call
resulted as follows:

THE DISTRICT COMMITTEE.

First Precinct—S. F. Chillingworth,
Isaac Harbottle, S. K. Kamalipali, W.
C. Roe, Ed. Towse, Frank Andrade, S.
M. Kanakani, Chas. Lewis, Geo. S.
Macy, W. W. Chamberlain, Geo. P.
Thielen, Kalani.

Second Precinct—Q. H. Berrey, Wil-
lard E. Brown, Chas. S. Crane, C. H.
Cooke, Capt. Dabel, C. M. V. Forster,
M. A. Gonsalves, Hiram Kolomoku,
Joseph S. Richard, Gus Schuman, Geo.
C. Sea. (Crane proxy for Brown.)

Third Precinct—E. Faxon Bishop, An-
tonio Manuel, Geo. K. Lowe, John C.
Oliveira, Frank H. Foster, Lima Ka-
hauanae, A. K. Kiao. (Boyd proxy for
Oliveira.)

Fourth Precinct—M. C. Pacheco, John
Marcellino, A. H. Moore, W. F. Drake,
D. L. Castro, E. L. Woodard, D. Ka-
lanokalani Jr., J. L. Davis, Chas. Mu-
rasky, A. H. H. Vieira, H. J. Bal-
win, S. J. Aylett, B. H. Atwood, Henry
Peterson, A. V. Peters. (Quinn proxy for
Woodard.)

Fifth Precinct—Gus Rose, E. K. Lill-
ikalani, W. H. Kallimal, Sam. Johnson,
Mike Harvey, J. J. Belser. (Johnson
proxy for Mike Harvey.)

Sixth Precinct—E. G. Carrera, J. J.
Hughes, Wm. S. Fleming, W. J. Stan-
bery, C. K. Quinn and L. Andrews.

Seventh Precinct—(Waimanalo, not
represented.)

Eighth Precinct—Geo. W. Smith, F.
E. Thompson, W. J. Karranti, John A.
Johnson, Chas. Crozier, C. W. Zoigler,
W. H. Thornton, C. G. Ballentyne, F. L.
Waldron, J. M. Kealoha, E. J. Lord,
F. E. Richardson, Kawai George, T. H.
Petrie, E. O. White, J. M. Kea. (Beal
proxy for White.)

Mr. Thielen reported all present, per-
sonally or by proxy, excepting the
seventh precinct.

Mr. Andrews then moved, and it was
carried, that the roll as called be the
official roll of the District Committee
of the Fourth Representative District.

PERMANENT OFFICERS.

As temporary organization was al-
ready in effect, it was voted to proceed
with the election of a permanent chair-
man.

George W. Smith rose and said in
part: We represent the people of this
district. For a chairman of this com-
mittee we want a representative citi-
zen, one free from all political entan-
glements. We want a man who has
never taken a very active part in poli-
tics other than as a voter. It gives me
great pleasure, therefore, to place in
nomination for permanent chairman of
this committee the name of E. Faxon
Bishop. (Applause.)

Robert N. Boyd, first in Hawaiian
and then in English, said: It gives
me great pleasure to place in nomi-
nation for chairman of this committee,
for the reason that we all know that
he is a capable man for the position.
Mr. Andrews conducted the Young
Men's Republican Club two years ago,
which was a strong factor in the suc-
cess of the party at that election. His
work on that occasion proved that he
was a capable man. He went amongst
the people to work for the Republican
party. It is but a small reward for
such work as Mr. Andrews has per-
formed to elect him as head of the
Fourth District Committee. I consider
it a great honor to nominate such a
man for the position. (Applause.)

Geo. K. Quinn, seconding the nomi-
nation of Mr. Andrews, said he was a
man who was a power among the rank
and file of the Republican party in
these islands. His efforts for the party
in the past were well known to all,
so that it was not surprising a surprise
to nominate him for the chairmanship
of the district.

Frank E. Thompson spoke in sub-
stance as follows as second of Mr.
Andrews' nomination: When the call
first came to the East, which are the

political parties of the continent, were
facing a serious condition rather than
a theory eight years ago, when free
silver was rankly pervading the coun-
try, when the Republican party was in
danger of being kicked to death by a
jackass, the people of the East turned
down several excellent party men.
They refused to take New York with
all its prestige, they refused to take
Wisconsin. They took a man from
Ohio who had achieved success in busi-
ness rather than a man who had
achieved success in politics. Their
choice was Marcus A. Hanna, a man
who had never dabbled in politics, but
who had made his own business a suc-
cess. In seconding the nomination of
E. Faxon Bishop I feel myself as high-
ly honored as Mr. Boyd could have felt
in nominating Mr. Andrews. He is a
young man who has been pre-eminently
successful in his business. Although
he did not come "from under the soil,"
as George Beckley would say, he raised
himself from the foot of the ladder
upon Hawaiian soil. There are no gray
hairs on top of his head, but he has
gray inside of his head. He may not
have been an adept in the chicanery
of politics, but we may look upon him
and say, "Behold the man." The trou-
ble we have had in this country is that
we have had too many politicians and
too few statesmen. When we say
"Ece homo," we should not point to
the ward politician. As Mr. Smith has
said, this is not a personal issue. I
am free to say if it were a personal
issue it would have afforded me as
much pleasure as it has Mr. Boyd to
nominate Mr. Andrews. This country
has been called an oligarchy since I
first knew anything about the islands.
With at least a part of the Constitu-
tion in force we do not want any more
oligarchy. I do not want a man as
head of this committee who, sitting in
his office, dictates the laws to the re-
presentatives we elect and afterward
have the construing of those laws. The
fact that Mr. Bishop has not been a
politician in New York is in his favor.
We do not want any Tammanias here.
If it were not for the rule that limits
me to five minutes, I might inflict on
you what Jack Lucas calls hot air.
We do not want bicycle pumps, how-
ever, but good hard tires that will
stand the rough roads. (Applause.)

ANDREWS ELECTED.

Messrs. Towse and Richardson were
appointed tellers and the ballot was
soon cast and resulted as follows:

Andrews,47
Bishop,23

Geo. W. Smith moved that the elec-
tion of Mr. Andrews be made unani-
mously, which carried with great ap-
plause.

Mr. Bishop, before a motion to ap-
point a committee to escort the chair-
man to his seat could be put, had lock-
ed arms with Mr. Andrews and as they
advanced toward the chair the two
late rivals for the honor were loudly
applauded.

Cries of "Speech, speech!" were dis-
regarded by Chairman Andrews, who
immediately called for nominations for
vice chairman. Lima Kahauanae
nominated S. M. Kanakani, a veteran
of clean politics dating back to the Re-
form movement. Nominations closed
with the one name, and George P.
Thielen as secretary and John A. John-
son as treasurer were also unani-
mously elected.

A motion by W. S. Fleming to leave
the election of the executive commit-
tee to the meeting for nominating Re-
presentatives was overwhelmingly voted
down. It was agreed to have one mem-
ber from each precinct represented, and
after five minutes of recess the follow-
ing were named by their precinct col-
leagues and appointed by the chair:

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

1st, Ed. Towse; 2nd, C. S. Crane; 3rd,
Geo. K. Lowe; 4th, W. F. Drake; 5th,
Sam. Johnson; 6th, W. S. Fleming; 7th,
Walter; 8th, C. W. Ziegler.

On motion it was voted to appoint
a committee of one from each precinct
to confer with the Fifth District Com-
mittee regarding a date for holding the
nomination of Senators for the island
of Oahu. The following were named,
in order of their respective precinct
numbers, the seventh being vacant:
Messrs. Andrade, Sea, Boyd, Moore,
Rose, Quinn, Thornton.

The date for nominating Represent-
atives of the Fourth district was left
to be set by the committee.

On motion of Mr. Towse the chair-
man and secretary were added to the
committee.

At 8:45, there being no further busi-
ness, the committee adjourned subject
to call. Chairman Andrews first re-
minding all present of the Ratification
meeting at the Orpheum this evening.

THE FIFTH DISTRICT IS HARMONIOUS

Henry C. Vida will manage the af-
fairs of the Republican party in the
Fifth district for the coming campaign,
having been elected by that body at its
organization meeting last night.

The meeting of the Fifth District
Committee was held in the Castle &
Cooke hall which was jammed with
committees and spectators. It was a
fairly harmonious meeting, Mr. Vida
having received a large majority on
the ballot, afterwards being accorded
an unanimous vote.

Previous to the meeting the various
precincts held caucuses in the street,
groups of from three to half a dozen
forming here and there. The selections
for executive committees were made
by these groups, and the members then
filed into the hall.

Due to a misunderstanding and a
desire on the part of the country mem-
bers to catch a late train for Ewa, the
meeting adjourned before a committee
was decided upon to meet with a stud-
ier committee from the Fourth district
next Saturday night for the purpose
of arranging the date for the nomina-
tion of senators from Oahu. A special
meeting will have to be called to ar-
range for such a committee.

But before adjourning K. B. H. Wall
proposed that the committee be re-
named the "Fifth District Com-

CLARENCE CRABBE IS IN THE LEAD FOR THE LOCAL POSTMASTERSHIP

(Mail Special to the Advertiser.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 15.—The
commission of Postmaster J. M. Oat at
Honolulu does not expire till December
20 next and it is not the practice of the
Department to nominate successors im-
mediately after commissions expire, but
the fight for Mr. Oat's place has already
begun. There is a big bundle of papers
already in the files of Fourth Assistant
Postmaster General Bristol. These
contain the applications of Postmaster
Oat for a reappointment and of Louis
Kenaki, the assistant postmaster, who
would like to be moved up to a higher
position. With these applications have
also been filed endorsements, indicating
something of the support these gentle-
men count on having.

The Department is already aware of
the qualifications of the two men in the
field. It is known in the Department
that Mr. Oat was postmaster general,
prior to annexation, and that he is now
circulating a petition among the busi-
ness men of Honolulu asking for a re-
appointment. Mr. Kenaki is known also
to have a petition in circulation.

Nothing has been done with the applica-
tions yet and nothing will be done,
in all probability, till late in the fall, but
it is intimated here that neither the post-
master nor the assistant postmaster will
be given the position, which pays an
annual salary of \$3,200. The man who is
expected to win the appointment is Claren-
ce Crabbe, President of the Territorial
Senate. He is known here to be a candi-
date, although his application has not yet
reached the Postoffice Department. It
is intimated that Mr. Crabbe may have
the support of both Gov. Carter and
Delegate Kalamanaole. If he gets their
endorsement the appointment will be
practically assured to him. President
Roosevelt is inclined to follow the recom-
mendation of these two gentlemen
in matters of Hawaiian patronage. The
Department is well disposed towards
Mr. Crabbe, knowing that he has per-
formed important services for the Re-
publican party in Hawaii and, what is
more, that he is an excellent business
man and would give the patrons of the
Honolulu office a good business adminis-
tration.

Of course, the situation may change
between now and December, so that the
prospects of other candidates may im-
prove. The Postmaster General will
call for all the papers eventually, but
probably not till December or later and
the appointment will then be taken up
with President Roosevelt at the White
House. It need be no surprise, however,
if action should be delayed till after the
New Year, for, as already stated, it fre-
quently happens that Postmasters con-
tinue to serve several weeks or several
months after the four years' commission
expires.

A LIGHTHOUSE TENDER.

Captain Charles T. Hutchins, naval
secretary of the Lighthouse board, is
very anxious to secure from Congress
at its next session an appropriation for
a lighthouse tender for the territory of
Hawaii. "There is great need of such
a tender, which would cost approximat-
ely \$40,000," said Capt. Hutchins today.
"I cannot say that my hopes of securing
the appropriation are very strong. It is
difficult to persuade Congress to appro-
priate money for the islands. I tried
very hard at the last session to secure
an appropriation for a lighthouse tender
to be used in Porto Rico. I was really
more anxious to get that appropriation
for Porto Rico than for lighthouse tend-
ers anywhere else, because there was

the name of Charles Broad of the Tenth
precinct in nomination, but did not get
a second.

Mr. Wallace was elected and escorted
to the chair by Messrs. Adams and
Shaw. Ben Zablan was selected as
temporary secretary.

A motion was made to appoint a
credentials committee of five members.
Mr. Isaacs was elected as temporary
interpreter. Kaukoku moved for a
committee of three. Kaukoku's motion
prevailed. Chairman Wallace ap-
pointed Messrs. Jose, McKeag and Wm.
Isaacs on the committee and a recess
of five minutes was taken for the
committee to prepare its report.

The report gave fifty delegates as en-
titled to sit in the committee, the cre-
dentials being in order. The report was
accepted.

For permanent Chairman, Henry
Vida and S. Hookano, were put in nomi-
nation. Judge Kaukoku objected to
Vida running as chairman as not being
a resident of the Fifth district. He
was a resident of the Fourth district
and he did not want any man from the
Fourth running politics in the Fifth.
Mr. Waterhouse said the credentials
committee report had been adopted and
therefore Vida was a member.

Mr. Vida arose and said he was a
resident of the Fifth having a home
there. He also had a residence in the
Fourth but recognized the Fifth as his
voting district.

Judge Kaukoku accepted the settle-
ment of Mr. Vida and said he would
accompany the latter to his home in
the Fifth and be glad to drink a glass
of beer with him. This settled the mat-
ter and the following tellers were ap-
pointed: Chas. B. Dwight and Kalei-
opu.

The vote resulted as follows:

Vida,34
Hookano,15

Vida was declared elected as perma-
nent chairman. Joe Fern and Frank
Pabis escorted him to the chair.

Mr. Vida thanked the committee for
the honor conferred upon him. He
said he would endeavor to meet their
wishes. "I will work hard for the Re-
publican ticket and hope to carry the
Fifth district ticket to success," he
said.

Judge Hookano then thanked the com-
mittee. As he requested the election of
Vida was made unanimous.

Then Dwight was put in nomination
for the vice presidency. Judge Hookano
and E. B. Adams having declined to
run their names he used. Mr. Dwight
then thanked the committee and was

HARD WORK NEEDED.

And yet the hardest kind of work
will be imperative as soon as the next
session of Congress convenes to assure
good results. There will undoubtedly be
a river and harbor appropriation bill,
but the pressure for appropriations will
be very great from many sessions. As a
deficit is already looming up in the
Treasury and will probably be much
larger by December, arguments to keep
appropriations down to the lowest possi-
ble figure may be expected. Which-
ever way the November elections go,
Speaker Cannon will be sounding key-
notes about economy when Senators and
Representatives begin to come back to
Washington. The House River and Har-
bor Committee will be forced to elimi-
nate "the less pressing projects" and
however earnestly Chairman Burton
may try to deal fairly with the insular
possessions, they will suffer most from
the application of the pruning knife.
Business interests of Hawaii cannot do
too much, when Congress has assembled,
to impress upon both houses by petitions
and otherwise the importance of harbor
appropriations. Delegate Kalamanaole
and Mr. Charles Clark, as has been
stated in these letters, did much in care-
fully prepared statements mailed to
every Senator and member to show what
the needs of the harbors at Hilo and
Honolulu are. But there will be room
for iteration and reiteration, backed up
by shipping and commercial interests.
Members of both houses of Congress
forget quickly nearly everything that
does not pertain to their own states or
districts.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

As much is true about the efforts that
will be necessary to secure a new post-
office building. The House Committee
on public buildings and grounds will un-
doubtedly authorize a number of build-
ing projects this winter, but there is
hardly a member of Congress who is
not pressing with one or more public
building bills for his own district and
the pressure for recognition will be very
great. Hawaii will be at the same dis-
advantage in the final make up of an
omnibus bill for public buildings as in
a River and Harbor bill. It is easier to
ignore a territory or outlying islands
than a Congressional district.

Both the committees mentioned should
be supplied early with complete data,
following well established precedents in
such matters, and also as far as possible
with favorable letters from Departmental
officials. Probably a large part of this
work has already been done or is well
under way by those who have Hawaiian
interests in charge. But complete prepa-
ration and tactful management will be
essential in the highest degree to any
considerable appropriations for Hawaii
at the next session of Congress, when
the leaders in Congress maintain their
present attitude towards federal expendi-
tures outside of the states.

ERNEST G. WALKER.

INDIFFERENCE OF CONGRESS.

The indifference of Congress to appro-
priating money for any of the islands,
whether it be Hawaii, Porto Rico, or
the Philippines can well be borne in
mind by substantial people of Hawaii,
who are looking forward to appropri-
ations next winter for important works.
In the last eight or ten months a good
deal of excellent information has been
disseminated here among influential pub-
lic men about the needs of the islands
in the Mid-Pacific—about the need of a
new postoffice, the need of improve-
ments to harbors at Honolulu and Hilo,
and the like. Mr. W. O. Smith, Dele-
gate Kalamanaole, Mr. G. B. McClellan,
and others who came here during the
winter, talked Hawaii to influential
Congressmen and forcefully supplement-
ed the representations which Mr. Wil-
liam Haywood has been making con-
stantly ever since he came back from
Honolulu to reside in Washington.
Chairman Burton, of the River and Har-
bor Committee of the House, is known
to be favorably disposed to improve-
ments to harbors in Hawaii and an im-
portant step towards a new postoffice
has been taken by the selection of a
site in Honolulu. That commits the
government to the project.

WIFE'S FEE TO BE PAID

(From Saturday's Advertiser)
In the divorce case of Lono Keenini
vs. John Keenini, there was argument
yesterday before Judge De Bolt on J.
A. Magoon's motion for counsel fee and
costs on behalf of the woman. T. Mc-
Cants Stewart for the husband resisted
this, on the ground that there was no
evidence of emergency or necessity.

There were circumstances under which
the woman in a divorce suit should not
have the man put up for her. For in-
stance, if it were proved in this case
that the woman had been living with
another man, in the relation of hus-
band and wife, for two years the court
would hardly lay the expenses of the
suit upon the husband. Judge De Bolt
granted a counsel's fee of \$50, to be paid
in monthly instalments, two of \$20 each
and one of \$10, but declined to order
costs against the libellant because
some friend had already paid accrued
costs. The court held that, although
there was no legal obligation in the
matter, it had always been the practice
here to allow the wife in a divorce
suit "the sinews of war," as it was the
husband who held the purse. An appeal
from the ruling will be taken to the
Supreme Court.

PROBATE MATTERS.

Rose Kanoelani Cox petitions that
Henry Smith be appointed administra-
tor of the estate of her deceased
mother, Kakkie Amara, of Waiakoa. The
estate is valued at over \$1000 under the
following description: "Furniture, per-
sonal articles, moneys, leasehold estate
and real estate in fee simple the rentals
of which are overdue and uncollected,
but the specific property and its value
are unknown to petitioner, and there
are debts owing by the estate of de-
ceased over \$300 and rentals to be paid
on leasehold interest." The heirs are
Mrs. Rose Kanoelani Cox, Mrs. Susan
Keenini, Mrs. Bessie Kopa and Hiram
Amara. W. Austin Whiting is peti-
tioner's attorney.

Annie Uiliani, executrix of the es-
tate of Puniani, deceased, has filed an
inventory showing the estate to consist
of personal property valued at \$31.

CHANGE OF WATER often brings
on diarrhoea. For this reason many
experienced travelers carry a bottle of
Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar-
rhea Remedy with them to be used
in case of an emergency. This prepara-
tion has no equal as a cure for bowel
complaints. It can not be obtained
while on board the cars or steamship,
and that is where it is most likely to
be needed. Buy a bottle before leav-
ing home. Sold by Hanson, Smith &
Co., Wholesale Agents.

The bank of Hawaii has brought suit
against Republico Estate, Ltd., for a
sum of \$200.00 alleged to be due on a
note signed by J. B. Karamanaka,
president, and J. H. P. Karamanaka,
vice-president.

At one of the military band concerts
given in Dresden on June 23, the audi-
ence, and especially the Honolulu con-
tingent therein, was pleased to hear two
Hawaiian selections—"Ahi Wale" and
"Aloha Oe." In the audience were Mr.
Must and many others from Honolulu.

The music was said to have been
brought to Dresden from Honolulu by
cavalry on the German training bark
Hermann Sophie Charlotte.

Translations of the German meaning
of the titles of the selections, were as
follows: "Ahi Wale," meant "Hot
Love," and "Aloha Oe," meant "I Great
You."

E. H. Lillikalani, a legislator of the
monarchy in the early thirties, is speak-
ing of as a Republican candidate for
Representative in the Fourth District.
He is a strong man in Kakaia.

CARTER RETURNS

Talks Of His Visit To Eastern States.

(From Saturday's Advertiser)
Governor George R. Carter was seated
in the executive chair in the Capitol
within a very brief time after landing
from the steamer Chita. All the rest
of yesterday morning he was receiving
welcome home greetings from officials
and citizens, in return giving everyone
the glad hand and a breezy salutation
of which the keynote was pleasure at get-
ting back again. To an Advertiser re-
porter's suggestion, in answer to a ques-
tion, that perhaps he might begin an
account of his travels where the mail
and the cable connections had broken
off, the Governor said:

"Well, in crossing the continent on
my return I fell in with Governor Par-
dee of California, making him a good
new acquaintance.

"At San Francisco I met the joint
Committee on Commerce of the Senate
and House and had some long talks with
the members, which I hope will result
in much benefit to the Territory.

"Among other things I talked with Sen-
ator Gallinger of New Hampshire, who
I am sure will prove a good friend to
Hawaii. I was surprised on returning
this morning to find that you people
know all about Senator Foraker's com-
ing. He told me he did not wish to
announce his visit to Hawaii in advance.
It is probable he will not arrive before
the latter part of August or sometime in
September.

"I consider it will be a very great
benefit to Hawaii to have Senator For-
aker come. There are many matters
that ought to be laid before him. He
is a splendid man, one of a different
stamp of public men from any we have
had here.

"The feeling all over, as I found it,
is that we have made a poor showing
since annexation and that evidently
more ought to be done for us. All
seem to admit it. It is for us to or-
ganize, to get together, and do some-
thing for ourselves.

"I want to send Congressman Burton,
chairman of the House Committee on
Rivers and Harbors, maps of our har-
bors to show exact harbor conditions, such
as the cubic yards to be removed, etc. The
data will make so much more favorable
an impression, and the fact is they will
not do anything without such data.

"I went to New York to see about
placing more of our bonds, I was never
very well pleased with the sale of the
first bonds. Although the information
was not positive, yet on the highest au-
thority obtainable, I was told in New
York that the syndicate that bought our
bonds knocked them off among
themselves for 100. Of course we can-
not get such a figure as that, but ought
to get something more than par.

"Indications are that the President is
gaining ground in Wall street. The
feeling there is that there are two evils
to choose from, and that Roosevelt and
Republicanism are the lesser evil. As
to the Standard Oil influence I heard
nothing of it in the East and I do not
think it amounts to much in the cam-
paign.

"The great object in my trip was to
meet all those men who have influence,
such as Lodge, Root and so forth.
Now when I see a man mentioned or
pictured in a paper I know what he looks
like, and when I write a letter to him
feel more confidence as to how it will
be received.

"I had had a good long vacation and
am tired of it. I am glad to get back
and to work. I want to go to Maui as
soon as possible. I would like to see
the loan money got under way and Ter-
ritorial finances straightened out, with
all the warrants paid off.

"Then I want also to see that the elec-
tion goes off as harmoniously as possible.
Too often feeling runs unnecessarily
high and there is too much of personal-
ities. I hope we can go into this elec-
tion with a better feeling, so that the
side losing will know the fight was fair."

When the China entered her dock,
a lookout on the Capitol gave the signal
for a Governor's salute. A detachment
of Co. F, National Guard of Hawaii,
under command of Lieut. Costa, fired
the salute of seventeen guns from a pair
of 12-pounder field pieces on the Capitol
grounds.

Governor Carter was much pleased
with the "robin's egg blue" tinting given
the executive chamber, by direction of
Acting Governor Atkinson, in his ab-
sence, also with the rearrangement of
pictures, furniture, etc. A gorgeous
bouquet of carnations on the table met
the Governor's rapid survey of the room.

DRESDEN BEARS HAWAIIAN MUSIC

At one of the military band concerts
given in Dresden on June 23, the audi-
ence, and especially the Honolulu con-
tingent therein, was pleased to hear two
Hawaiian selections—"Ahi Wale" and
"Aloha Oe." In the audience were Mr.
Must and many others from Honolulu.