

Colonel Frank Knox, owner of the Manchester (NH) Union and Chicago Daily News, went to the 1936 Republican Convention in Cleveland seeking the party's nomination for president. New Hampshire Governor Styles Bridges was himself seeking the nomination as a "Favorite Son" candidate, with the backing of National Young Republicans. In the end, it was Knox who came away as the GOP choice for vice president, on the ticket with Kansas Governor Alf Landon. Bridges was credited with stepping aside and using his considerable influence with the youth delegates to boost Knox for the second spot once Landon became the nominee.

BRIDGES ALONE WON KNOX SECOND PLACE ON TICKET

New Hampshire Governor Found 'Door Open,' Acted Without Authority, He Says Here

The man of the hour in the selection of Col Frank Knox for second place on the Republican ticket was Gov H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, who coolly and courageously threw away his own chance for the convention's choice and chose Col Knox on the spur of the moment when he learned to his surprise that Van spur of the moment when he learned to his surprise that Vandenberg did not have the nomination sewed up.

By JOHN D. MERRILL.

Gov H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire placed Col Knox in nom-ination for the Vice Presidency and made an excellent impression on the

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There were times during the session of the convention when it looked as though Gov Bridges himself might be nominated for second place on the national ticket. He is one of the few Republican Governors in the country and for many months he has taken such an active and prominent part in the Young Republican movement that he was looked on here as the favorite of the new Republican voters.

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He has a most agreeable personality and manners which commend him to all who come in contact with him. Only yesterday when the Landon leaders were disposed to turn their influence in the convention in favor of some one candidate for the Vice Presidency and let that fact become known to the delegates, Gov Bridges was one of four whom the Landon people selected for final consideration. When it became clear, however, that Col Knox would accept that nomination, Gov Bridges joined in the movement in the latter's behalf.

Gov Bridges, however, still has a chance to go to Washington soon, as he is a candidate for the United States Senate and his opponents in the primary will be Senator. Henry W. Keyes of Haverhill, who is a candidate for a fourth term, and presumably Ex-Senator George H. Moses of Concord, who was one of the managers of Col Knox's campaign for the Presidential nomination. Gov Bridges may fail to win the Republican nominated, may be beaten in the November election, but most observers think he has a better chance of being nominated and elected to that body than he would have had for election if he had been picked as Gov Landon's running mate.

KNOX NAMED BY BRIDGES ON SPUR OF MOMENT

Convention Catches Spirit of Occasion and Gives Support

By HENRY E. FARNHAM

New York Young Republicans were particularly insistent that Governor Bridges should run as a vice-presidential candidate. They have met the young executive before and are highly pleased with his ability and his constructive thought. The group stood ready to provide the fireworks if Bridges received the nod from the Kansan presidential aspirant.

authorization. The convention was plastered with banners an-nouncing Landon and Vanden-berg. Choice of Vandenberg ap-peared to have already been de-cided.

Vice Presidency Open

"What's the story on the Vice Presidency?" Bridges asked John Hamilton, who was running the Re-publican show when he reached the platform.

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"The door's wide open," Bridges says Hamilton told him, and the answer wis disconcerting, because Bridges, like most delegates, thought that it was in the bag for Vandenberg.

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If the friends of Bridges had known this an hour earlier, the outcome of the Cleveland convention might have been different. The Young Republicans were with Bridges to a man. He had entire delegations pledged to him and large blocks of other delegations, but it was too late now to do any last minute campaigning for himself.

The door was wide open, he was told. He could not walk through, but he could under Col Knox through it, and did. On the spur of the moment, he reached into his pocket, took out the notes on the speech with which he was to have seconded Knox' nomination for the Presidency, and transposed to into a speech nominating Knox for the Vive Presidency, and transposed to into a speech nominating Knox for the Vive Presidency, and transposed to into a speech nominating Knox for the Vive Presidency. Chairman Fletcher said afterwards it was the fastest, piece of work he had ever seen in his experience."

Knox swept the convention and didn't know it. He had left Cleveland, a bit disappointed. Denied first place on the ticket, he would have been pleased to have second place, but it wasn't offered to him. He was motoring through Indiana and was tald of his nomination by an attendant at a filling station where he stopped.

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The nomination of Knox was dramatic, unexpected, and the choice of a New England Governor on the platform, quick witted enough to take advantage of a sudden situation, became the choice of the convention and a candidate for the second most important post within the gift of the convention.

"It was very clearly evident," said Gow Bridges yesterday at the Hotel Statler where he stopped to rest, "that the Landon forces had control of the convention from the beginning. When Knox, Vandenberg, Taft and Dickinson all withdrew and made possible the unanimous choice of Landon by acclamation, attention then centered upon the Vice Presidency. I went to the convention not as a candidate, but when I got there it developed that I had the support of the Young Republican organization all over the United States. In some delegations I had all the votes and in others I had some of the votes. A group of these supporters had opened headquarters for me, just as supporters for other candidates had opened headquarters for them. "After Steiwer made his nomination address he was considered as a possible candidate, but he was so vulnerable because of his support of certain legislation that he fell into the background. One by one candidates for the Vice Presidency were eliminated until there were but three left, Vandenberg, Knox and Bridges.

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"I called Col Knox on the telephone and told him that if he was a candidate for Vice President I would apply all of my endeavors and the endeavors of my friends in his suport and he told me over the phone that he would not be a candidate for the Vice Presidency unless he had word from Gov Landon or the Landon forces that they wanted him.

"Knox stayed in Cleveland that night, the next day and the next night, but never heard a word from Landon or the Landon forces. He left Cleveland, I suppose, a bit blue and disappointed, and started for Chicago. In the Landon camp, it appeared that they were alternately enthysiastic and then cold toward Knox.

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"When we arrived at the convention that day every seat was plastered with posters announcing 'Landon and Vandenberg,' and the word was passed around that Vandenberg had said he would accept the post if he were the first choice of the convention.

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"I told all of my friends and supporters then that I was out of the picture and that if the Landon forces wanted Vandenberg they could have him and that we would fall in line. Then there were various discussions about Knox and I went down to the Illinois delegation and talked with Ed Hayes, formerly commander of the American Legion and Knox' national chairman on the delegation. I asked if they were going to put Knox ni nomination and was told that there was no use. It was all Vandenberg, I said: 'I'm not quite satisfied with the way it's going and I think that Knox would stand a chance.'

No One Had Authority

"He told me that nobody was authorized to put Knox name in nomination and that it was done he would into the control of t

what's the stury view dency?"

"I haven't had any official word, said John. The door is wide open. I'm going on in just one minute and ask that Kansas be the last state to

Had to Decide Quickly

"I knew that I had a decision to make and had to make it quickly. I knew that I could not get down on the floor and get organized myself. Besides, everybody was convinced that Vandenberg had it sewed up. The crowd was jammed and milling about the floor. Nothing could be done.
"I saw my chance to slip away and walked over to Chairman Fletcher and told him I would like the names of the chairmen of the Alabama and Arizona delegation and sent an official policeman to the Alabama official policeman to the Alabama delegation for its chairmen and collegation to make the timoughout the night hest completed the Landon camp had deliberted the decising that decising the timoughout the night. The Landon camp had deliberted the decising that decising the timoughout the night of hest collegation to make the timoughout the night of hest collegation to make the timoughout the decising that decising the decising the

delegation for its chairman and asked them to place Knox in Nomination, and when I made that decision. I was the only person in the world who knew that Knox was going to be nominated. Chairmen Fletcher said later he never saw anything happen so quickly in his life.

"I had been prepared to second Knox's nomination for the Presidency and I had that speech in my pocket. I pulled it out, looked it over and spoke extemporaneously with the seconding speech for notes and placed the name of Knox in nomination.

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"The Illinois crowd still thought
it was in the bag for Vandenberg,
When the roll call of delegations
began, I started through them myself going from delegation to delegation picking up some support here
and some there; telling my own
supporters that I would like to have
them vote for Knox and pretty soon
it developed into a landslide. Then

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Incidentally, Gov Bridges of I seems to have emerged from the I vention as the outstanding man of New England.

we got in touch with the other candidates and made it unanimous. We had to use a little pressure in some quarters and others were very gracious about it.

"All this time Col Knox was unaware that his name was placed before the convention. Somebody heard it as a gas station and told him when he stopped there someplace in Indiana. When he left Cleveland he thought his chance had come. He would have been happy to know it before he left Cleveland. I think he was a bit blue when he left. And I think he is an excellent choice."

GOV. BRIDGES MADE DECISION IN SPLIT SECOND

Tells Inside Story of Knox Stampede

ENROUTE FROM CLEVELAID, June 13 (A) — While the New Hampshire delegation neared home today from the Republican National convention, Governor H. Styles Bridges disclosed the split-second decision that resulted in nomination of a vice presential cardidate. tion of a vice-presdential candidate believed out of the race.

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Grasping a fated moment at the final session of the convention the 38-year old governor who had been considered by the Landon forces as a running mate for the Kansas presidential nominee nominated Colonel Frank Knox for the vice president and saw the move grow into a landslide.

"One minute before I took the rostrum, no one knew but myself," said Bridges, "that I intended to nominate Knox."

He revealed the inner workings of he vice-presidential coup.

report that Vandenberg would accept, if drafted.
There was no indication of opposition, Bridges said. Knox hadleft the city by automobile, considering himself out of the running but as the session got under way. Vandenberg sent a message readfrom the floor that under no circumstances would he accept nomination. ination.

Bridges rushed to John Hamilton, Landon's nominator and campaign manager, for an appraisal of the situation.
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"What do you hear about the Vice Presidency?" the reporter asked. "Nothing coherent," said Mr. Gloom. "I hear that an endeavor was made to get the Landon people to support Mr. Bridges of New Hampshire, but it was feared that the Democrats might have something to say about Landon-Bridges falling down.

Laconia's Jim Irwin* Tells the "Inside Story"

Irwin Tells How Knox Was Named

Editor's Note: Jim Irwin who has been active in the Knox for President campaign gives his inside story of how the Chicago and Manchesternewspaperman won the nomination for vice president at the Republican National convention last week in Cleveland.

By JIM IRWIN
I'm telling the real inside story of how Col. Frank Knox was selected as the running mate for Governor Alf Landon.

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The picture starts with the moment that Knox withdrew as a candidate for President on Thursday a. m. I had been talking to a friend of Chas. Tart, a brother of Robert Taft, who was to received the first ballot the vote of Ohio. I had been talking the plan and yote solid for Landon on the first ballot, I was evident that what Ed Hayes who was Knox's manager had told me in private conference—that the status was knox's manager had told me in private conference—that the status was experienced by the conference—that the status was galaring from other candidates releasing their votes. It was now long the conference of the

el's strength would not come out on the first ballot and if Vandenberg withdrew it was over.

Dawes Gets Word

I hung around ex-Vice President Dawes, figuring he would be the first to know. He was walking up and down the lobby of the ninth floor of the Cleveland hotel outside of Knox's headquarters. At last a break! He was called into 3046 and I followed.

The Colonel was going to withdraw and a statement for the press would be ready shortly. The press boys came from everywhere in a noment. From the private room Dawes comes out with three copies of a statement for the press. One fellow grabs one and beats it. They holler "Six are needed for A. P., holler "Six are needed for A. P., but a fellow reads it. A typewriter is busy and three more copies are made.

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In two minutes the room is empty, I wondered what to do. Vice president was next best and a plan should be made. Frank would of course be asked to appear at the convention to solidify all factions as well as other candidates and would receive a hand. I contacted Rock (Lewis Rock, a relative of Knox and publisher of the Dayton Journal Herald), one of those in charge at headquarters and I said "Something must be done." Rock replied "What do you suggest?"

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We went into a huddle. A plan was made.
Ready for Show
All the Knox flags left, about 600, were rolled up with elastic bands around them. Blue and yellow baloons I had at hand if we were to stage a show for president. Streamers, etc., all were to be taken over to fouldielty matter and about twenty boys instructed to be on hand. This was done. The boys distributed the reading matter outside and with Fred Hamlin, publicity manager for Knox, we passed out the other flags, etc. to delegates who had Knox buttons as they took their seats.
Mayor Charles Carroll of Laconia took the flags on one side as we could not get up to delegates, and passed them out.
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The meeting is called to order. I am talking to the band leader asking him to play "Over There" when Knox's name is presented. The speaker is getting attention. As the committee on resolutions cannot finish work the meeting is adjourned until seven o'clock.

My show is busted and and the material is taken home.

Night session is called and first Vandenberg appears, receives an ovation and withdraws with fighting words, "Beat Roosevelt"

Frank is presented and gets a great ovation, even greater than Vandenberg's. I beat it back to the Cleveland to see the Colonel. I can't see him. He is supposed to be at headquarters. At last at 2.15 a.m., I come back to Knox headquarters and the Colonel has just left for Chicago. I was up at 7 and at headquarters waking up the boys at 8. All in and the show was over.

I saw Lew Rock and said, "We can put him over for V. P."

He said, "How can you do it?" a 1 said, "Get me a badge so I can get onto the floor and a way will show up."

We went into a huddle and Mr. Humeing, Knox arrangements man at the Convention said he would give me his badge that would get me in anywhere.

I got to the convention at 9.15. It was to be called at 10 which meant 11. The delegates' seats are all covered with literature, Landon and Vandenberg. Signs are all around, Landon and Vandenberg. Signs are all around Landon and Vandenberg. To looked hopeless. Delegates were arriving. Ed Hayes had about fifty around him. I beat it over to his Illinois gathering. Groups of delegates interested in Knox wanted to know what to do. I should have mentioned that my badge did not get me into the delegate section but Tom Cheney pushed me in front of him and Tommy Jr. and told the police captain it was all right.

Not a Candidate Says Hayes
I listened to Hayes. "Boys, Frank has gone home and is not a candidate for vice president," he said.

"Can we draft him?" someone shouts. No answer, I beat it back to Cheney. I explain what Hayes stated. Cheney, downhearted for the

moment, answers, "Jim, Ed Hayes is smart and if he said that it is all over, it is."

I said, "Come over and see if he will allow us, to try and put him over."

By this time the 1003 delegates are in but most all are in the aisles which are so crowded one has to fight his way to get through. Cheney following me arrives again to Hayes who has answered the same question dozens of times.

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Hayes replies, "No! I have a trust with Knox that will not be broken by me. He is not a candidate and anything I would say here would be to that effect and I will keep my Cheney shouted, "Will you say we trust."

Cheney shouted, "Will you say we trust." cannot put his name in nomination and if we do what will you do?" "If you do that, when it comes time for Illinois to speak, I will have to go to the platform and tell the convention that, as his manager, I am informing them that Knox is not a candidate but that Illinois will second the nomination and cast 57 ballots for Knox.

That was our cue. We beat it back to the New Hampshire section. It seemed to take hours to get back. I said, "Where is Bridges?" He had not arrived. I gave Tom Jr. three nickels to go out and phone him to come over at once.

Senator Moses was now with the delegates. I was all excited. He said, "Walt a minute. If Hayes said he is not a candidate he is not. I left him at two this morning and he was not a candidate. Let us beareful."

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The governor calls them to the end of the section. He explains what we are going to do.

Tobey Advises Caution
Congressman Tobey states, "Let us be careful. I know John Hamilton has over 700 votes in the palm of his hand and will have elected who he wants and if we don't know about it we are just not in."

Cheney says, "We think we are right and want to nominate. Are you with us? Styles will do the job."

Everyone said, "Yes, you bet."

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'It is an open contest, boys, and
Kansas will vote last and we have
hands off.'
Bridges said, 'Kind of late to tell
us '' and Hamilton all in and hardly
able to speak, says 'I am really sorry.
Bridges starts for the speaker's
platform with Cheney.
Moses calls a fellow over and says,
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him to give way to New Hampshire to nominate."

After the crowd on our side of the convention saw us talking to Hamilton who was running the show, I wiggled from one delegation to another saying, "Landon and Knox. New Hampshire will nominate Knox. New Hampshire will nominate Knox. Landon and Knox is the ticket."

It went around like a prairie fire, Pennsylvania had caucused 75 for Knox so I was using, Pennsylvania, Colorado, Illinois, Ohio on one side, that they were all for Knox, and New York when I got farther away and I was using the states West Virginia, California, Indiana on the other side. When I got to New York I shouted "It's a landslide for Landon and Knox". Massachusetts had just received a wire from ex-Gov. Fuller that Knox would be his choice for second place.

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Reed's Comment

Speaker gets order, names business and calls for Alabama. No response. Then Arkansas. New Hampshire yells, "No". The speaker did not know yet that Alabama was to give way.

Moses was running about talking to this fellow and that.

Ex-Senator Reed of Penn. came over and leaned on his shoulder and said, "And at 2.30 a. m. George, it was all over. Did you ever see anything change so fast?"

Moses called someone from New York delegation. They would present Little as a candidate.

They are waiting for Bridges to get to the speaker's platform. He gets a great hand. With a fine slow voice he makes a great short speech, the kind the convention wanted. The whole middle section stands up in a mass. That's where we had been working. Everyone is yelling. All the different states we had not reached went into huddles. States are called and many second nomination from the floor.

Then Edge's name is brought up and there is a short demonstration. Some more states are called and they pledge for Knox. Someone is nominating Nice. Another short parade. New York gets up in a unit, 90 delegates, and leaves the hall to caucus. They come back.

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Booth Too Hoarse
I said, "Wait a minute" and beat to core to Massachusetts and briefly coxplained to George Booth (publisher of the Worcester Telegram) that Massachusetts would be the state, as the Colonel was born there, is Bridges did not arrive in time. But Booth could hardly talk.

He said, "My voice has left me and I would love to but can't. Also we have not caucused yet."

I then saw Bridges and Cheney and I explained to the governor.

He said, "I'd like to talk to Hayes."
I made a path through the crowd to Illinois again.

the convention. Michigan will nominate and cast its votes for Vandenberg. A shout goes up but it is not long. Chairman is rapping for order. He has an announcement to make. A letter from Vandenberg just delivered. Vandenberg requests if name is presented to ask same be withdrawn and states reasons. It is now a cinch and Knox crowd goes wild. The polling has not started but we have over 600 pledged on seconds. All must start over for real polling, Alamas starts with all for Knox and so on. Bridges is talking to Nice, pleading with him to withdraw, and make it unanimous. Chency has Edge aside doing the same thing. It works and Nice withdraws in favor, of Knox., Little withdraws in favor, of Knox., The polling goes on. Every. wote for Knox, 1003. Landon had 984 on his poll before it was made unanimous but Knox got all on first poll.

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Muchling Talks with Knox

I beat it back to the Statler and arrive at room 338, the room of Frank Knox's partner, John A. Muehling, and of Arthur De Moulpied at the same time they do. Arthur puts in a call for Chicago for Knox. John Muehling jumps up and down and waits for the call, Gov. Bridges comes in all smiles. He had done a good job. They get Knox in Michigan City and Bridges breaks the news. Congratulations all around.

John Muehling talks to Frank and says, "God bless you Frank,"—there were tears in his eyes, "Remember me to Anna. Charle Carroll thought it would be great for me to vote for you and as a delegate he gave me the privilege."

Everyone is all in. Few even on the floor or those who took part knew just how it was done. The wires carried it that the Old Guard maneuvred it which was not so as they did not know what was up until we had it under way.

The little part I had in getting it under way could not have gone far without Tom Cheney who when an opening appeared saw it and grabbed out at it and would not let go but built it up for Governor Styles Bridges to jump into with a fine speech and a large number of young Republicans to follow his leadership. With the thing underway Moses knew what to do and just added a lot to the landslide. Everyone's part was important.

In 1924 I ran up and down the state with Tom Cheney who was managing Knox's run for governor which we lost. A bigger job was Tom's Friday and we were thrilled when it was definite that Col. Frank Knox was to carry the banner. The New Hampshire delegation stuck to its pledge and played the most important part of any in the union. The under strength was there for knox but did not get a chance to show until then Cheney saw the opening and everything clicked. I have read three different versions of this interesting half hour but this is the real story. interesting half hour but this is the real story.

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PRESENT DAY CLUB HOST TO GOVERNOR BRIDGES

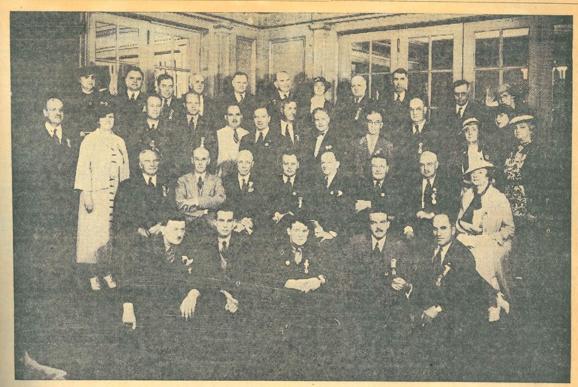
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CHESTER, May 22.—The second annual banquet of the Present Day club was held in the Congregational of the Congregation of th

*Mr. Irwin, a Laconia businessman, was not a delegate, but attended as an interested Republican activist. He sent the above manuscript, with a note to Governor Bridges, who was running or the US Senate, which said in part:: "In order for you to know what happened on that memorable morning, I am enclosing a copy of notes we made on the train coming home at the suggestion of John Meuhling (Knox's partner and Editor). "As for me, it was great. I was a stowaway and did not even belong on the floor, so I really broke the rules to get it started. I would not give up and will not until we make Frank Vice-President and Bridges U.S. Senator..." — From the Styles Bridges Collection

New Hampshire Delegation Back from Cleveland



AT NEW HAMPSHIRE HEADQUARTERS IN HOTEL STATLER, CLEVELAND

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Front row, left to right, Virgil White of Ossipee, Richard F. Upton of Concord, Harvard Law student; Thomas P. Cheney Jr., National Committeeman Robert Burroughs of Manchester, Maj. Arthur DeMoulpied. staff writer of Manchester Union Leader.

Second row, A. B. Jenks of Manchester, Congressman Charles W. Tobey, former Governor Huntley N. Spaulding, Governor H. Styles Bridges, Maj. Francis P. Murphy of Nashua, Attorney General Thomas P. Cheney, Charles D. Barnard of Manchester, Mrs. Lois Lyman Patten of Concord.

Third row, Foster Stearns of Hancock, Ebba M. Janson, city editor of the Laconia Evening Citizen; Maj. Basil Atwood of Barrington, member of the governor's staff; Atty. Robert P. Booth of Manchester, Charles Greenman of Hampton, Atty. Robert W. Upton of Concord, chairman of Republican State committee; Judge William J. Britton of Wolfeboro, former Councilor James C. MacLeod of Littleton. John A. Muchling, Manchester, publisher and partner of Col. Frank Knox, vice presidential nominee; George H. Rolfe of Concord and Sanbornton; Mrs. Nellie Day Parker, retiring national committeewoman; Mrs. Russell Simpson of Cleveland, formerly of Milford, Mrs. Francis P. Murphy.

Back row, Mrs. Frank Luce of Nashua, Chris A. Allen of Manchester, Atty. Conreal Snow. Sheriff George Collbath of Berlin, Ralph Mitchell of Freedom, executive secretary of the Republican State committee; Mayor Charles E. Carroll, Mrs. Esther Toland of Concord, national committeewoman; Senator Charles M. Dale of Portsmouth; C. M. Damon of Fitzwilliam, Frank Luce of Nashua, Mrs. George Currier of Derry

(Among those absent when the picture was taken were former Senator George H. Moses whe was a member of the resolutions committee which wrote the G. O. P. platform and Adjt. Gen. Charles W. Howard of Concord who was ill in bed, both delegates, and Capt. Albert S. Baker of the Concord Monitor and Fred Dobens of the Nashua Telegraph).

