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Spangler couldn't possibly have done any better by the Old Guard. The only two other possibilities, so far as the convention lists and apparent appointment policies were concerned would have been Sen. Charles L. McNary, minority leader of the upper house, who wasn't here; and Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., minority leader of the lower house, who told us personally that he had asked to be excluded from all committees because of the pressure of his job in Congress.

From there on, the eight permanent committees which will try to hew out the major planks in the Republican platform between now and next summer are something of a different story.

On Vandenberg's foreign policy committee, "internationalist" Rep. Charles A. Eaton claims a majority, with such advocates of post-war collaboration as Sen. Warren R. Austin, of Vermont; Gov. Edward Martin, of Pennsylvania; and Rep. Francis P. Bolton, of Ohio. However, there wasn't much in the original committee draft to indicate that Eaton's "internationalist majority" had won an all-out victory. It certainly lagged behind the broad outlines suggested by the President, Wendell L. Willkie, and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, of New York.

On the permanent post-war enterprise, industry and employment committee, Gov. John W. Bricker, Ohio, a Taft conservative, was made chairman, and former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Sen. Albert W. Hawkes, of New Jersey, was second in line. But the committee al-



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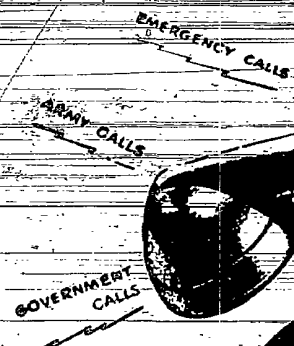
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