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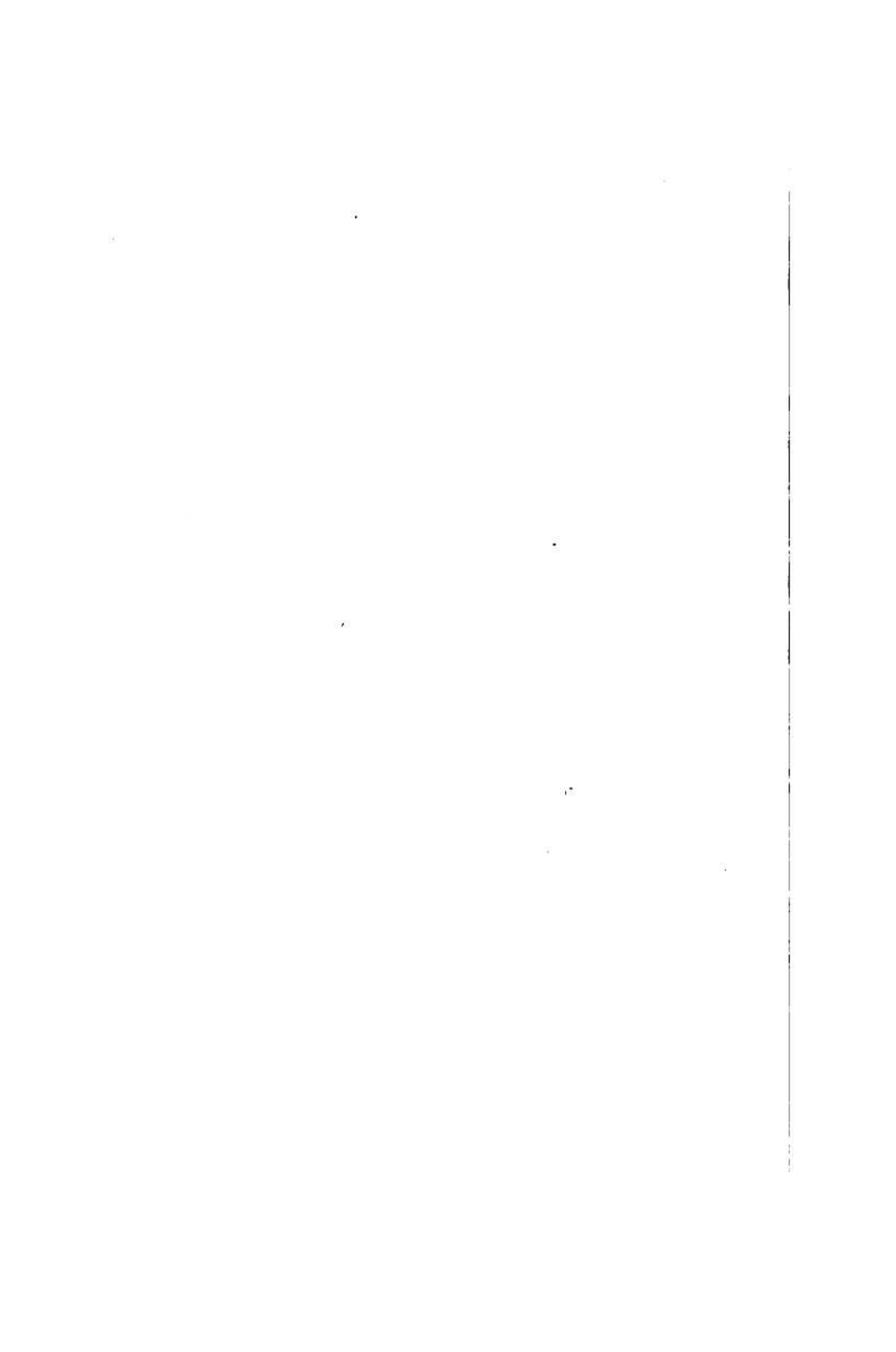
A subject of such importance as the Monroe doctrine has naturally given rise to a voluminous literature, and at the first touch it seemed as if a classification were desirable, but this turned out not to be the case. To present the material in a satisfactory classified form involved a duplication of entries to an unusual degree, and as the volume of literature was great in itself, a straight alphabetical arrangement for books and pamphlets and a chronological arrangement for periodical articles was adopted. The more important speeches, etc., which have appeared in the Congressional Record are grouped at the end in alphabetical order of authors. Reliance is placed on an analytical index to bring out the minuter phases of the subject.

The compiler of such a list as the present must withhold himself from breaking through the natural barriers of the subject into closely related topics—in connection with the Monroe doctrine, for example, diplomacy and international law—otherwise he will open the way to a flood of literature which would obscure that definiteness of outline which is desirable even in a bibliography. Such closely related literature may be approached through some of the bibliographies mentioned on pages 5-6, especially items 4 and 5.

Those desiring a comprehensive treatment of the whole subject will find it in Professor Hart's "The Monroe doctrine; an interpretation" (item 138 of this list). Of hardly less interest, but somewhat briefer, is the English book, Reddaway's "The Monroe doctrine" (item 239), a scholarly work. Mention should also be made of the books by Edgington (108), Hull (151), Latané (172), McMaster (187), Mahan (189), and Sherrill (272). Bingham's "The Monroe doctrine, an obsolete shibboleth" (47) is, as its title indicates, severely critical and presents objections raised by Latin American countries. Pollock's essay on "The Monroe doctrine" (234) has been reprinted as Senate doc. 7 (58th Con., 1st sess.). Two collections of essays published by the American Academy of Political and Social Science (19 and 20) include some very valuable studies, and Miss Phelps' "Selected articles on the Monroe doctrine" (226) offers a presentation of significant magazine articles.

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