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The Incredible Krupps

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the objects and powers of the United Nations and with some of the crises it has handled and survived. The author brings us behind the scene to acquaint us with some of the international personalities involved, and gives his impressions of the United Nations' role in the crises of Suez, Hungary and Israel. To clear up prevailing misconceptions as to what the U. N. is and what it is not, Munro argues that in a political sense the United Nations is only an instrument of its members for them to use or not, as the majority of them decide.

Joseph, Franz M., ed. *As Others See Us: The United States Through Foreign Eyes*. Princeton, N. J., Princeton University Press, 1959. 360 p.

This is a book by twenty different persons from as many countries around the world. Some of the writers, like Dennis W. Brogan, have been in the United States a number of times and for extended periods, while others have been here for briefer visits. Some spoke English fluently, others virtually not at all. While each author's perspective, as he looks at the United States, is unique in certain respects, there are a number of common impressions. One of these is that the picture of the United States which the people of their respective countries have is not accurate. It may come as a surprise to some Americans that in many countries the people do not know much about us, or what they know is largely limited to clichés that have long lost whatever validity they may once have had.

Muhlen, Norbert. *The Incredible Krupps*. New York, Holt, 1959. 308 p.

For those interested in the history and evolution of the world's most unusual industrial dynasty, this detailed account of the Krupp family is considered acceptable diversionary reading. Written primarily as a biography of several generations of the Krupps, the book seeks to relate the family industry and fortunes to the changing political role and strength of Germany over the years. In addition, a great deal has been in-

cluded concerning the personalities of members of the family. It is a fair and unbiased account of an incredible family chronicle that one would not find even in fiction.

PERIODICALS

Nevski, N. A., Capt., Soviet Navy. "Soviet Amphibious Analysis." *Marine Corps Gazette*. February 1960, p. 22.

This extract from the chapter, "Fundamentals of Naval Science," in Capt. Nevski's book *The Navy*, describes what the Russians think of U. S. amphibious operations and how they are conducted.

"Soviet Feelers in Latin America." *Foreign Report*. February 25, 1960, p. 7-8.

Latin America's difficulties in marketing their exports at fair prices have offered Russia an opportunity for economic initiative in this region. Gives the channels through which the USSR has attempted to exert subversive pressure.

Beals, Carleton. "Cuba's Revolution: The First Year." *The Christian Century*. March 9, 1960, p. 284-286.

A picture of Cuba contrasting with that usually given in the U. S. press.

Bloch, Lionel. "Russia and the British Public." *The New Leader* March 7, 1960, p. 14-16.

Deplores the lack of a hard line and the spirit of compromise toward Russia that permeates the now prosperous British public and that has in turn been adopted by all the British political parties.

"Fortresses in Spain." *The Economist*. March 5, 1960, p. 876-878.

Examines the reasons behind Germany's desire for military bases in Spain and the dangers inherent in such a step.