Egypt, Syria Accept Cease-Fire; Israel Hits U.S. Ship, 10 Killed

U.S.-Russian Efforts Told

By Chalmers M. Roberts
Washington Post Staff Writer

The war in the Middle East ended today as Syria followed Egypt in bowing to superior Israeli military power.

The Egyptian acceptance yesterday of the cease-fire, demanded a day earlier by the U.S. Security Council, was announced in mid-afternoon at the United Nations. Syria, although it had vowed defiance to the end, capitulated as dawn broke on the fifth day of the third Israeli-Arab War in the past 20 years.

The extent of Israeli military pressure on Syria which forced the capitulation was unclear. But it was evident that the Israelis, having forced both the Jordanians and the Egyptians to accept the cease-fire, could turn loose their military might on Syria. The details from the battlefronts were shrouded by censorship last night.

The day also produced a disclosure that the Soviet-American “hot line” has been used, new evidence of a joint effort to contain the Middle East crisis.

The Egyptian collapse, after four days of war during which Cairo’s forces were almost totally on the defensive, came after five tank battles in the Sinai desert. An Israeli spokesman called the battle “decisive.” He also said that Israeli planes struck Soviet-supplied surface-to-air missiles in the Suez Canal area.

Tragic Accident Highly Revealing

Israeli planes and tank protests in the Sinai but one bout with Russian-supplied missiles knocked out an Israeli towed gun. An Israeli spokesman said the battle “decisive.”

By Robert Durbin—AP PHOTO ILLUSTRATION PHOTOGRAPH OF A TOWED MILITARY MISSILES IN THE SINAI DESERT.
The U.N.

Sweeping U.S. Resolution Looks Past a Cease-Fire

By Robert H. Estabrook
Washington Post Foreign Service

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., June 6—Egyptian officials have agreed to a sweeping new U.N. resolution looking beyond a cease-fire to a four-nation conference on the Middle East. They have also agreed to a cease-fire in the war on Wednesday.

Col. Moshe Peirshman, the Israeli spokesman, said the victories gave Israel possession of all of its territory in the Sinai Canal. The Israel government said the cease-fire was reached by the United States and the Soviet Union, which recently met in Moscow.

The Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban welcomed the Egyptian announcement as a notable step in the peace talks, but he said his government had not accepted the cease-fire. "We considered the cease-fire an unjustified and unnecessary demand," he said.

[Some hours later, Damascus Radio announced in Arabic that the cease-fire had been accepted by the Arab states.]

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Arabs

Syria and Egypt Describe Decisions to End Fighting

By Kaye James

Excerpts from reports

SYRIA, June 6—Syria's government today announced that it had accepted the U.N. resolution declaring a cease-fire in the war. The Syrian government said it would accept the cease-fire as soon as possible.

EGYPT, June 6—Egypt announced early today that it had accepted the cease-fire yesterday. Jordan agreed to accept the cease-fire, but Jordan said it would accept the cease-fire only after the United States had announced a cease-fire as well.

The Cairo radio announced that the cease-fire would take effect at 11 a.m. tomorrow. It said the cease-fire would be accepted by all parties involved in the war.

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U.S. Weekly Toll Drops As Viet Fighting Wanes

By Robert C. Albright

The Associated Press

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Soviet Restraint Hopeful Sign

By Victor Zuev

LONDON, June 9 — The worst shown by the Soviet Union during the crisis in the Middle East has brought a new factor into world politics. If this crisis is not resolved as such by other great powers, it might open a new chapter of international cooperation that could help to solve some of the problems that have plagued the world in recent years.

In the early stages of the Middle Eastern crisis, the situation was clearly assessed that Russia had encouraged the Arab states to get back to the United States— for Cuba, Vietnam and other failures of Soviet policy.

But it is now clear that the Kremlin had no such intention. It has worked with the Western powers behind the scenes to mitigate the conflict, at the cost of appearing to forsake its Arab allies, instead of raising the kind of demands and sublimating the promises of support it gave so readily in the past.

As the sign of political maturity, this is much more convincing than the "mushy appeal") following the Indian-Pakistan war in the fall of 1965.

Soviet Premier Alexander Khrushchev could afford to announce that he was ready to mediate between India and Pakistan in the Kashmir conflict because Soviet interests were not directly affected. In the Middle East, Russia's failure to give meaningful support to the Arabs may undo the Kremlin's grand design, dating from the day of Stalin, to take over an area of key strategic and economic importance to the West.

This was a policy pursued consistently and energetically by Premier Khrushchev, who bent all the efforts of Soviet diplomacy to dislodge the Western-sponsored Baghdad Pact. Khrushchev's predecessors, too, have levied economic and military aid on Middle Eastern countries in a manner calculated to promote leftist regimes and to make them turn toward communism, as Castro's Cuba did in the end.

But there was the strong feeling in a number of Communist parties in the West that nothing should be done to encourage the survival of the State of Israel.

News Analysis

Vienna policy which might have helped, however, to prevent Israel's move into the sea could have split many Communist parties wide open.

There was, too, the larger question of world peace. There was a strong possibility that, once hostilities had begun and the survival of Israel had been brought into question, the West would have intervened. If the Russians had been committed to intervene on the side of the Arabs, the war would have followed. Or would it?

It was Khrushchev's government's decision to desist, during a previous Middle East crisis—which also arose over frontier incidents with Syria—that there was a real danger of World War.

It promised Syria, that it would not remain indifferent in the event of an attack. Much of the same formula was used by the Soviet government almost exactly a year ago, after yet another Syrian border incident.

In the course of the present crisis, however, this old stand by both the official Soviet statements and the foreign press "not to stand idly by" have been conveniently forgotten. Support for the Arabs has been generalized and vague assurances. The Soviet Union has been aware of the dangers of the situation, and has not wished to encourage Arab recklessness by promises of support.

Inevitably, even the vague wording of these recent assurances has been widely taken in the West to mean continued support for Arab militancy, because anti-Semitism of Soviet intentions did not.

But the Soviet Union has changed a great deal in both its domestic and foreign policies in recent years. The attitude it has taken in the Middle East crisis is consistent with these changes. This does not mean that the Kremlin will abandon the Arabs and shift its support to Israel. Politically it still stands to gain more from an alliance with the Arabs.

But, it will be increasingly important to limit its own liability and to restrain the mere recklessness of its allies. The Kremlin already knows that it is in their joint interest to do so.

The Kashmir crisis has shown the great powers one way to present their joint interest, and the Middle Eastern conflict has shown them another. It need not be all that long before they learn to apply these lessons to the situation in Vietnam.

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Israelis Occupy Bethlehem

By Bernard D. Nussinov
Washington Post Special Bureau
NABLUS, Jordan June 8--At 2:40 this afternoon, the Israeli flag with its blue Star of David was raised over the police station hard by the cave where Christ was born. Tough, young, shaven and non-communist Israeli soldiers in Manger Square below cheered.

Several rifle shots in the air. Tank crews leaped to their feet, waving the Rough Rider hat, this army of us.

And so Jewish soldiers formally announced their return to Bethlehem for the first time since it became a Jewish Kingdom, ruled here in the 7th Century.

Priests Chant

In the sprawling white stones of the Church of the Nativity Roman Catholic priests filled down the crypt which contains the manger, chanting their daily benedictions.

In the courtyard outside, two companies of Israeli infantry sat on the ground and chanted their hands to the tune of an old song, "David King of Israel is Alive." The wind was appropriate. This village, about ten miles south of Jerusalem in Jordan, had been on their minds ever since the Israelis captured it yesterday.

The report from Tel Aviv, it was learned, was by the second Israeli freighter, under cover of the Zim Shipping Line, on the capsule Li-berman, Acting Angela and the 2740 ton Mattockston Amulet, flying the British flag. The freighter will carry canned citrus products from Tel Aviv to Singapore, Kenya and Madagascar.

A 34000 ton tanker loaded with oil in the Gulf of Suez, left late last night, the first ship in the armada of tankers and destroyers from the Middle East. The ships were forced to take the long way around the southern tip of Africa after Egypt closed their shortest, the Suez Canal. Egypt closed the canal two days ago, saying it feared damage from Israeli attacks.

The first arrival in Cape Town, the Liberian tanker was bound for India. At least twelve other ships were en route from the Middle East.

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**Israel Claims Proof Arabs Lied on Air Aid**

Walden Post, The

TEL AVIV, June 9—Israel military officials released to the press a statement today which asserts that the Israeli forces were not informed of the cease-fire line which was later declared by the Egyptians. The Israeli officials stated that the statement was made in response to an announcement by the Egyptian government that it had declared a cease-fire line.

**Some U.S.—Arab Ties Remain**

7 Nations Break; Consular Offices May Stay Open

By Anthony Astor at the United Nations

The break in relations between seven Arab nations and the U.S. may not necessarily mean the complete withdrawal of the U.S. diplomatic presence in those countries, a State Department spokesman said yesterday.

The spokesman said that the decision of the Arab countries to break relations with the U.S. would not necessarily mean that the U.S. would withdraw its diplomatic missions from those countries.

He said that the U.S. would consider the decision of the Arab countries to break relations with the U.S. as an indication that it was not in the interest of the U.S. to maintain its diplomatic missions in those countries.

The spokesman said that the U.S. would continue to maintain its diplomatic missions in those countries as long as it was determined that it was in the interest of the U.S. to do so.

**Tel Aviv Claims Victories In Five Sinai Tank Battles**

SINGING OFF—The Egyptian Governor of the Gaza Strip, Gen. Samir Abdul Hussein, signs a document of unconditional surrender, according to the caption this Israeli army photo, transmitted yesterday. The document, written in both Hebrew and Arabic, reads: "If, upon our agreement, the government of the entire Arab Strip, hereby unconditionally surrender Gaza Strip to the Israeli defense forces in this front."
Israel Denies Envoy's Says It Started War

Washington Post Special Report

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. - Yesterday's Israeli strike that killed 90 Egyptians was a surprise attack on the territory of the pre-1967 Jordanian Kingdom as well as its gains in Sinai.

Egyptian Tank Losses

Israel said it had destroyed 83 Egyptian tanks and 300 vehicles. The total number of enemy tanks could be much higher.

No Immediate Truce

Egyptian military spokesmen said they were not ready to negotiate a truce with Israel. They said the war was not over and that they would not accept any terms that would lead to the return of the Golan Heights.

Radio Reports on Tone

Egyptian radio continued to broadcast anti-Israeli propaganda, but there was no sign of a change in tone. The reports were still mainly focused on denouncing the Israeli attack and demanding compensation for losses.

Egyptian Prisoners

Egyptian prisoners were reported to be on hunger strike in the Israeli prison camp at Ramleh. The prisoners were demanding the release of political prisoners and an end to the occupation of their homeland.

Israel's Stance

Israel said it had no intention of ceasing its military operations until all its demands were met. The Israelis said they would not negotiate until Israel was secure and its borders were protected.

The war continued as both sides dug in for a long conflict.

New York Times International
Britain Will End Its Arms Embargo To Middle East

By Karl E. Meyer

LONDON, June 2—Britain announced today it would end its temporary suspension of arms sales to the Middle East because other Western powers were expected to join in the embargo.

Foreign Secretary Lord Avebury told Parliament Britain's embargo, which had been put in effect in March after Israeli forces seized the Sinai peninsula, had been stopped because the United States had also decided to ease its restrictions.

In both countries, the embargo will make it impossible for arms exports to the Middle East.

Britain suspended arms shipments when the war broke out because of its own military needs and the original suspension, which was announced by the US State Department, took effect on the same day.

The United States has decided to continue its arms embargo.

In the United States, European embargoes, Britain could not be forced to join the embargo in which all other Western powers are participating.

The US embargo, which was imposed on the embargo in which all other Western powers are participating.
Three weeks are proof enough that the old arrangement did not work to keep the peace. The military experts who have been present for four days are proof enough, says Israeli, of the geographical necessity concluded by Israeli, of the political necessity of some neighboring lands.

The first great practical threat is the divided status of Jerusalem. Israel's leaders, as against the stand made by the 2,000-day struggle and the Strut of Tiran which, in the absence of a hostile move, opens a noose to be drawn at will around the throat of Israeli connectivity to and from Africa and Asia and around its hopes for development of the Negro, which is the most complete—the land on the West Bank of the Jordan River, its border within itself, under the umbrella of Israeli's industrial concentration and the major city of Tel Aviv.

On the home front, back in the days of the Dancers and the Theatre of Nations, the West Bank was destined to be a Palestinian state, the association of the Jewish-British land. In the war of Israel's independence, the Kinsmen of Transjordan penetrated it and it became part of it incorporated into present-day Israel.

The idea is being revived today, with various variations. Some months ago, Gen. Moshe Dayan, now Defense Minister, talked of a confederation of Israel, the Arab States, and the new Palestinian entity comprised of the West Bank. Israel believes the solution of these political and economic problems is a requirement for its future security. But it may be that they—should some solutions to other Middle East problems—are also requirements for the peace of the world.

For the last two weeks, peace talks have been going on, with both sides making concessions. It seems that a solution for the Middle East is possible, but it may not happen soon.
Pope Asks Belligerents To Heed Truce Appeal

Alobe the United Nations called today for an end to the hostilities in the Middle East in order to prevent a war that would involve the United States and other major powers.

The Pope's message was a plea for peace and a call for an immediate cease-fire between Israel and its Arab neighbors. He expressed his concern that a war in the Middle East could escalate into a larger conflict that would involve the United States and other major powers.

In addition, the Pope called for an end to the Israeli occupation of Palestinian territories and for the rights of the Palestinian people to be respected.

The Pope's message was a powerful call for peace and a reminder of the importance of diplomatic efforts to resolve conflicts.

Conference Delegates Named by Methodists

Delegates to the Baltimore Annual Conference of the Methodist Church were elected to the 14th General Conference of the denomination.

The Baltimore Annual Conference is one of several Methodist conferences in the United States that have elected delegates to the General Conference.

The delegates will be elected by the church's annual conferences, which are made up of local churches and are governed by their own boards of trustees.

The General Conference is the highest governing body of the United Methodist Church and is responsible for setting policy for the denomination.

The Baltimore Annual Conference elected 14 delegates to the General Conference, which is scheduled to meet in May.

The delegates will serve as the church's representatives at the General Conference and will participate in the voting on issues that come before the conference.

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States and the Soviet Union,

in statement sides of the
crisis, sought to head off the
danger that a small Arab-

Israeli war which neither
could control might upset
them by misinterpretation.

These parallel interests,
which each side declined to
the other for that purpose,
led in turn to their parallel
action that served as the
basis for the cease-fire ac-

The immediate diplomatic
question now is whether the
Washington-Moscow paral-
llelism employed to stop the
shooting can provide a basis
for fully removing the crisis
and, more ambitiously, to help build durable peace in the
Middle East.

A longer-range question
is whether the parallelism
displayed during the crisis
will help Washington and Mos-

cow on other East-West
issues, despite, or including,
the war in Vietnam.

Christian said at the
White House that the “hot
line” was first employed on
Monday when Premier
Kosygin inaugurated its
use in the crisis as “the
Soviet Union forwarded
messages to this country.”

“They were responded to
on the same day,” said
Christian.

That was the day the
shooting broke out.

Christian offered no information
on the substance of Kosy-
gin’s first message. But it
was that day that the Israeli
air force stunned the world
with its shattering blows
against combined Arab air-
power, which is primarily
built on Soviet-supplied air-
craft.

Since then, said Christian,
“there have been a number
of exchanges” this week
over the Washington-Mos-
cow telegraph circuit.

The “hot line” was In-
stalled on August 30, 1963,
as a result of the 1962 mis-
sile crisis, in which the
threat of American-Soviet
nuclear war served lead-
ners of both nations to the
danger of depending on
normal communication
methods in an age when na-
tional survival may depend
on minutes.

Until the Middle East cri-
sis this week, Christian said,
the “hot line,” which pro-
vides almost-instantaneous
communications in English
and Russian, was used only
for testing or ceremonial
purposes.

The telegraph equipment
itself is located in the
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the speed of direct transmis-
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matic coding and decoding
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cie by English-Russian

A French government
spokesman disclosed on
Wednesday that the French-

Soviet “hot line,” set up be-
tween Paris and Moscow last
November, has been used
twice during the Middle East

crisis for communications be-

between President de Gaulle
and Premier Kosygin. Their

exchanges similarly began
last Monday and there was
another on Tuesday, the

spokesman said.
Egypt Accepts Truce

The announcement of Egyptian acceptance of a cease-fire truce today was received by the United Nations in New York with a sense of relief and hope for peace in the Middle East. The Egyptian statement was made by Ambassador Mohamed el-Farra, who reported that the Egyptian government had decided to suspend its military operations.

The truce was announced by a statement from the Egyptian government, which said that it would observe a truce effective immediately. The statement also called for an immediate withdrawal of all Israeli forces from Egyptian territory.

The United Nations was quick to welcome the announcement, with Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld calling it a “vital step” towards peace.

The declaration was expected to be welcomed by other Arab countries and could help to ease the tension in the region. The truce would be a significant step in the process of achieving peace in the Middle East.

The Israeli government also welcomed the announcement, with Prime Minister Levi Eshkol saying that it was a “very important development.”

Israel had been engaged in a military campaign against Egypt for several months, with a large number of casualties on both sides.

The truce is expected to last for a period of four days, after which a meeting will be held to discuss the terms of a permanent ceasefire.

The announcement was made at a time when the situation in the Middle East was highly tense, with tensions rising between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

The United Nations has been trying to mediate in the conflict, but there have been few signs of progress.

The announcement of the truce is seen as a positive development, with hopes that it will lead to a peaceful resolution of the conflict.

The United Nations has been working closely with the Egyptian government, and this announcement is seen as a major step towards achieving peace in the region.

The United Nations has also been working with other countries in the region, including Jordan, Syria, and Lebanon, to try to find a solution to the conflict.

The announcement of the truce is welcomed by many, with hopes that it will lead to a peaceful resolution of the conflict.

The United Nations will be monitoring the situation closely, and will continue to work towards a peaceful resolution of the conflict.
Letter to Mansfield

LBJ Hails Cease-Fire
As Step Toward Peace

President Johnson said yesterday that Egypt's acceptance of a cease-fire in the Mideast brought peace-making for the region "to the edge of progress." The presidential announcement came in a letter to Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who asked for a White House analysis of the situation during a meeting earlier yesterday.

Mr. Johnson said "while this letter was in the typewriter I learned of the announcement . . . that the United Arab Republic accepts the cease-fire resolutions subject only to acceptance by Israel.

Thus we seem at the edge of progress in the direction this letter indicates." He pointed out that he hopes the cease-fire will prompt new efforts to stop the Middle East conflict and resolve the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Volunteers Sought to Aid Job Corps
By Carol House
Washington Post Staff Writer

Federal statenpervisor officials yesterday opened a drive here to recruit hundreds of volunteers for the Job Corps.

``I guess most of you know the kind of jobs they get for Job Corpsmen, said Capt. "Dude"

U.S. Losses

In Vietnam

December

Armored car plowed jungle hills in the northwest corner of South Vietnam for renewed contact with enemy units after a hot firefight Wednesday near Khanh.

At least 61 North Vietnamese were killed when a Marine company of about 120 men was targeted with two enemy companies near Khanh South, the scene of heavy fighting last month. Marine casualties were 18 killed and 27 wounded.

In the Mekong Delta, a U.S. Special Forces detachment and Vietnamese irregulars flapped about 100 guerrillas 1 miles southwest of Saigon. The U.S. command reported they killed 31 and wounded 15, while their own losses were light.

A bombardment by U.S. Navy jets last summer and the North Vietnamese surface-to-air missiles aimed seemingly about like fireworks as a Soviet base 10 miles southwest of Hanoi, pixels nearby.

Nine missile carriers, all loaded, and a large vukovar were reportedly destroyed in the raid. Wednesday on the TAMS base, which was attacked. Navy photos indicate a successful reconnaissance photograph.

The Associated Press reported that a chauffeur-buying panic swept Saigon Thursday as a by-product of the Mideast war. More than 1,000 were cleared out small neighborhood stations and thus lifted to outside service stations.

U.S. Officer

In Viet Civilian's Death


When the verdict was announced yesterday, Yock was embraced by his father, Frank Yock, of East Harlem, New York. David Yock of Port Washington, N.Y., was convicted of the death of di Minh on May 18 of firing at the civilian, who was sentenced to life imprisonment.

By Carol House

Washington Post Staff Writer

Volunteers have been asked to return from training in this region, so said, to report in the early spring, and to be available for duty in the summer months.
"This Time, How About A Solid Foundation?"

By Marquis Childs

SHORTLY BEFORE the Mideast crisis flared into war, a critical Senate Armed Services Committee report on the Mideast conflict foresaw that "military force will probably not resolve the problems." McNamarra responded with more than his customary assurance. "I am in complete agreement," he said, there is no such luck. In typical military fashion, no effort was made to isolate the areas off the uncommitted reserves that could be sent to the Mideast to fight should a car bomb explode, but an additional 250,000 American troops and the 450,000 in Vietnam would receive them.

The Secretary bases a lot of his calm, cool confidence on what has been done during the nearly six and a half years of his contemporaries in the Pentagon in increasing the ready reserves. The increase was not a mere number, but a number in the ability to fly ready forces to any given point in the globe.

"As Chiefs of Staff criticizes the Secretary's coolness is even more conspicuous in the bureaucratic atmosphere of the meeting following the final meeting held in the office that looks out across the Potomac to the Capitol beyond which he is a kind of admiral of the seven seas. The committee of the secretaries of the secretaries offices justly arrayed and in the joint meeting committee of the secretaries with advisors, experts, see to it together each year that the Secretary of Defense chairperson in this task is replaced by another ethnic volume.

While his attitude in terms of time that has reserves shocked about what has been done by the Arab. There is no more secret documents in any way and in the particular committee of the standing committee, with advisors, experts, let us say one no change in what has been put in the posture statement.

This is the biggest controversy in the Senate, and it is the most effective, for it is well to try to classify the Secretary's position. He opposed in January and continue it in the current plan to provide aid to American cities from a massive project under which the cities are to be treated to a complex calculation and experimentation to achieve a number of reductions of an increasing number of his committee's legislation, on top of all, that this is impossible.

It is also unimpressive for the Senate's American military strategy. Therefore, he has not taken into agreement between the two nations to force to remove their influence in the Mideast, which is not unimportant. Such an agreement is a necessary condition of a broad increase and urban rioting. It is entirely possible for anyone with a sense of accuracy and truth to say that the committee could not have some time in response to the American challenge, because the American challenge never urged critics to "acquire ears and form civilian power." This only liability of this nature has evolved.

On Firearms

Your editorial page June 7 concedes to minute this arms adds:

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"Accept This State"

When the Washington Post published an editorial on the current issue of the Israeli-Arab conflict, it was contrasted to the earlier editorial by F. E. McQuaid, written on April 30, 1967.

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Matter of Fact

After the Great Victory

By Joseph Allop

THE ISRAELIS'联合国 victory was one of the greatest, and most splendid feats in modern history — a decisive, the effect of a lightning-fast, PITCH-DARK assault, which led to the collapse of the Egyptian armies in a matter of hours.

The intonations of the Israeli forces have been rapid and decisive, and the retaliation of the Egyptians has been swift and overwhelming. The Israelis have demonstrated their superiority in both offense and defense, and the Egyptians have shown their lack of preparation and readiness for the assault.

The impact of this victory will be felt throughout the Middle East, and it is a clear indication of the Israeli military's strength and determination. The Egyptians, on the other hand, have been caught off guard and are struggling to respond to the Israeli advances.

This victory is a testament to the Israeli military's excellence and their commitment to protecting their nation. The Egyptians, on the other hand, have shown their lack of preparedness and readiness for the defense.

These Days

Tale of Two Dropouts

By John Chamberlain

I'VE JUST HEARD the dropout story to cap all the other dropout stories. It involves two heart-rending, heart-breaking, heart-failing narratives, each with two happy endings, one where even one would have been a heartbreaker. Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain's son, who was not a dropout, No. 1. Was a history major from Harvard University, where he played varsity baseball for two years before graduating and later transferred to fencing at Princeton, where he was second on the national team. He then moved on to the University of Pennsylvania, where he became the national champion in the 1910s and 1920s. He graduated with honors and is now a small business owner in the San Francisco Bay Area.

The encounter led to a young friendship, and with some further probing, Charlie and Len Shephard discovered that they shared a common interest in the arts. They began attending plays and concerts together and eventually started a small company to produce their own events. They have since expanded their company to include a full-time staff and have traveled the world, performing their events in front of sold-out audiences.

This story of Charlie's education didn't stop there. He met his wife in Washington in 1965, when he came back from the war to marry the girl who had wanted to be his wife all along. She had an idea: to want to go into physical therapy, to help other veterans who had been injured while working for the government as a soldier. He joined her in this endeavor, and they started a small business with the help of the VA. They worked together for years, and eventually opened their own clinic.

The man changed the whole course of my life. After Charlie's death, I decided to do something about myself. I started a double happy ending of the tale of two dropouts.

“Honorable Poppa-San worthy of most luxurious gift.”

By L.J. Beirstrom

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