



PETER VON DSIKOWITZKY, 11-year-old orphan, points to his home town of Schwerin (upper) and to West Berlin where he arrived (June 23) after 120-mile train trip through riot-torn East Germany. Traveling without a permit on a constantly-checked rail trip, he arrived safely in East Berlin and through the unexpected unusual kindness of Communist officials and the People's police was escorted across the tank-sealed East Berlin border into West Berlin.

'There'll Always Be An England In The US Navy'

BOSTON (AP)—From Adm. Ernest King, in Washington, came the message: "There'll always be an England in the United States Navy."

His accolade capped one of the great exploits of World War II—the tale of an American destroyer-escort named England which sank six Japanese submarines in 12 days.

This spectacular antisubmarine action is described in detail for the first time in Rear Adm. Samuel Eliot Morison's eighth volume of his World War II naval history, published tomorrow.

It also contains a thrilling account of the fabulous Mariana turkey shoot. In two days, the Japanese lost 476 planes and 445 aviators; the United States, 10 planes and 76 fliers.

Titled "New Guinea and the Marianas" (Atlantic - Little Brown & Co.), it covers the fury of the war in the Pacific from March to August, 1944. The Harvard history professor terms these "the most eventful months of the Pacific war."

In an interview, Morison took a long look ahead toward the end of his 14-volume project when he said of Korean hostilities:

"Gen. Bradley said at the end of the last war there would be no more amphibious operations (but) the Inchon landing was the most brilliant operation in this one."

Morison said he was able to verify England's performance partly through Japanese sources.

"They were extremely co-operative, fully accepting defeat," he said. "They were as curious to learn why they were defeated as we."

The England, commanded by Lt. Comdr. W. B. Pendleton, was operating with three other Des when she chucked up her unparalleled score. Although she was held back on some occasions to give her sisters an opportunity, the England eventually went in for the kill. After the sixth, the O. T. C. (officer tactical command) aboard one of the other Des, signaled the England:

"Damn it, how do you do it?"

"Personnel and equipment worked with the smoothness of well-oiled clockwork. As a result of our efforts, recording angel working overtime checking in Nip submariners joining honorable ancestors."

Referring to the famed turkey shoot, Adm. Morison agrees with the Japanese that a factor in their debacle was the inexperience of their pilots.

Morison, who witnessed much of the action described in the volume from the bridge of the cruiser Honolulu, never disguises his admiration for the Marines. So his tribute to the Army's 77th Division



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Douglas Champion Dissenter Of The US Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new champion dissenter of the Supreme Court is Justice Douglas, the jurist who got into the international spotlight most recently by granting a last-minute stay in the Rosenberg spy case.

Official figures released today show Douglas wrote 35 dissenting opinions in the court's regular and special terms just ended. He also cast 19 dissenting votes without writing explanatory opinions.

This gave him a total of 54 dissents for the nine months of court sessions—a one-year total of protesting votes greater than ever before recorded by a justice in the court's long history.

Douglas dissented in almost half of the 114 cases decided with formal opinions in the 1952-53 terms. While he turned out the 35 dissenting opinions, he also wrote 12 majority opinions for the court. Douglas had a dissent score of

53 at the close of the court's regular term on June 15. Then he granted the stay of execution to Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, resulting in the tribunal's special term last week. When the court voted to override the stay, Douglas wrote another dissent and reached the peak of 54.

Nearest approach occurred in the court's 1944-45 term when Justice Owen J. Roberts cast 51 dissenting votes. An appointee of President Herbert Hoover in 1930, Roberts retired at the end of the 1944-45 term.

Runners-up to Douglas in the 1952-53 sessions were Justices Black, with 43 dissents; Frankfurter, with 32; and Jackson, with 20. Justice Clark was low with only six opposition votes.

In the 1951-52 term the leading dissenters were Black 37, Douglas 33, Reed 24 and Frankfurter 20. In 1950-51 the standing was Black 42, Douglas 34, Frankfurter 24, Jackson 17.

During the terms just ended, 208 dissenting votes were cast in the decision of 114 cases. For 1951-52 the comparable figures were 191 dissents and 107 decisions. The all-time high in dissents occurred in the 1948-49 term. In 114 decisions

then, 264 dissents were registered. Here is the record of the court's opinions and dissenting votes for the recent regular and special terms:

	MO	DO	DV	TD
Vinson	12	3	15	18
Black	10	14	29	43

	14	2	7	8	Opinions
Reed	14	2	7	8	10
Jackson	10	13	7	20	Total
Burton	11	2	10	13	Majority opinions
Clark	13	2	4	6	114
Minton	11	8	8	14	
Totals	104	83	115	208	

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