ROOM FOR ONE KING—Don Juan (left), claimant to the throne of Spain, watches as his wife, Dona Maria, performs gardening chores in the garden of the Lausanne residence of ex-Queen Victoria Eugenia of Spain. At right is their son, Juan Carlos. Following a recent Madrid announcement that a king will return to the Spanish throne upon the death or retirement of Generalissimo Franco, Don Juan said that he would never give up his claim in favor of his son, Juan Carlos, who is 19, recently left the Spanish Military Academy. For some time it had been thought that he was being "groomed" for the monarchy.

— PROPWASH —

By GLADYS BALDWIN

It was an "abalone tide" last week-end. The Clarke McLeans, aboard the "Flying Scot" spent Saturday night at Lucy Island then went abalone hunting on Tree Knob Sunday. It seems you find abalone on the seaward side or a rock or island, where it is washed with the waves and the water is moving continuously, and the tide has to be a zero tide.

Mrs. McLean described it as being "where the rocks are pink." The abalone is a univalve mollusk closely related to the limpet. It has various names, depending on the locale. Ear-shell and sea-ears are common names. On the Channel Islands off the coast of France, they are called ormers or oreilles de mer. The California abalone were at one time shipped to the orient, now they find a ready market at home. The mother-of-pearl shell is used for ornaments, buttons and inlay work. In China and Malaya the abalone is used fresh and also preserved.

Keeping company with the abalone at zero tide are other fascinating creatures—the sea-anemones, yellow, pink and purple, looking like dainty flowers and then turning into ugly ducklings when touched. Sea-urchins, the reddish colored prickly pincushions of the deep are considered as delicacy by many people of the world.

Spud and Ida Ballinger with Gunnar Anderson, Jim Ross and John Dahl were out after abalone too. Eddy Pass was their hunting ground.

The powerful new "Sea-Jet" roared into Prince Rupert last Monday afternoon after a 500-mile maiden voyage from Horseshoe Bay. Skippered by Bill Jewett, she left the Bay at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, spent the night at Campbell River, then travelled north again and spent Sunday night at Klemtu. Cruising speed was 35 miles per hour, dropping to 15 during rough weather in Queen Charlotte Sound.

One of a fleet of three, the 25 ft. "Sea-Jet" is inboard powered with a 350 h.p. marine engine. She is to be used as a charter boat or water taxi if she isn't sold in the meantime. The other two boats in the fleet are the "Kay-Purr" and the "New-Jet."

Dr. D. C. Duff, of the University of British Columbia, with David Duff and Steven D. Paulding, spent 11 days coming up the coast in the "Wayfarer." She is a sail boat with auxiliary power. They planned to go as far as Ketchikan if possible, "just to be able to say we had been to Alaska."

Everyone got into the act — but everyone! Jack and Ken Wrathall launched their new do-it-yourself cruiser Thursday night at the Seal Cove airbase. Lynne Wrathall christened her the Marylorn and everyone went for a ride. The "everyone" included: Jack Wrathall, Kenny Wrathall, Jimmy and Terry, and Dick Wrathall, Norm Kinslor and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hackett. She's berthed at the Prince Rupert Yacht Club if you want a look.

Henry Seppa, president of the Prince Rupert Outboard Association is back from holidays and Ron Stewart, secretary is due to leave on holidays today. While away he plans to attend the Gold Cup races in Seattle.

Two unhappy young racers, Jim Waldbauer and Wally Ballinger, two outboard officials and Sten Didrickson stood in the boat shed at the Prince Rupert Yacht Club last Sunday at 11:45 a.m. watching the raindrops splashing in the harbor. "Guess there'll be no races today," one said dolefully. So the outboard races were called off again. The next race is set for August 18. If wishing has anything to do with it, it will be a good race day. Unfortunately, Larry Eby, one of the keen young racers, will be away.

A long, sleek racing sailboat put into the Yacht Club last week. She was the "Challenger," a six metre class racer from West Seattle.

Thirty years ago Dr. H. Lindsay Alexander created a stir with his fast new cruiser, and she's still around. She's the Wilson's "Margie."

SAFETY AND COURTESY CORNER

If your boat is used exclusively for pleasure you are required to carry:

Lifejacket or lifesaving cushion for each person on a vessel not more than 26 feet in length.

Lifejacket for each person if the vessel exceeds 26 feet. In addition one lifebuoy is required if the vessel is over 20 feet.

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Mr. Abel Should Time for Safety; Four Heart Contract Goes Down

While the purpose of the game is to make as many points as possible, that goal is not necessarily attained by going after the maximum number of tricks on every hand.

In today's deal Mr. Abel got into a sound contract of four hearts. Now, if the queen of hearts had been on his right not over four long, he could have taken the heart finesse, picked up the trumps, given up a club trick and spread the hand for six-odd.

However, the cards were not distributed in that manner and, far from making six-odd, Mr. Abel actually took a minus score.

He won the opening diamond lead with dummy's ace, led the jack of hearts and let it go. Mr. Champion won with the queen and led another diamond. Mr. Abel ruffed this and laid down the ace and king of hearts. When Mr. Dale showed out on the third heart lead, the contract was hopeless.

Mr. Abel cashed the ace and king of clubs and led a third club. But after winning with the queen, Mr. Champion fired another diamond.

It took the last trump in the closed hand to ruff this trick—and there was still a trump held by the defense. When a good club was now led, Mr. Champion ruffed it and cashed a diamond trick.

Mr. Abel should have timed the hand for safety. After winning the first trick, he should have cashed the ace and king of hearts at once. He could afford to lose two hearts and a club and there was the added chance that this play would drop the doubleton queen of hearts.

Now the two high clubs could be cashed, followed by a third club which would put Mr. Champion in with the queen. While he could then force Mr. Abel with diamond leads, Mr. Abel could in turn force him with club leads—and always remain one jump ahead in the trump department.

Playing this way, there would not have been as good a chance for six-odd, but there would have been a much better chance for the actual contract.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
Mrs. Keen
♠ A 8 7 6
♥ J 2
♦ A 8 6 3
♣ A 10 6

WEST
Mr. Champion
♠ J 5
♥ Q 8 7 6
♦ K Q J 9
♣ Q 7 2

EAST
Mr. Dale
♠ Q 10 9 4 3
♥ 5 3
♦ 10 5 4 2
♣ J 5

SOUTH
Mr. Abel
♠ K 2
♥ A K 10 9 4
♦ 7
♣ K 9 8 4 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	3 NT	Pass
4 ♥	All Pass		

Bus Tour Passengers Had Trip Of Century

LONDON (Reuters)—Seven intrepid passengers of the first London-Calcutta-London bus tour arrived home Friday with memories of sandstorms, hairpin mountain roads and natives "who looked at us as if we were animals in a zoo."

The five men and two women were tanned and healthy after their 10,000-mile drive over the burning deserts and mountains of a dozen countries. The bus left London April 15 with 18 passengers. The others dropped out along the way.

"The most difficult part was Turkey and the border of Iran," said 43-year-old bus driver Oswald Garrow-Fisher. "On some hairpin curves on dirt mountain roads, I had to back up three times.

"There was a sheer drop of thousands of feet on the edge, and no room for mistakes."

WAR GAMES—A grim reminder of war makes an adventurous place to play soldier for these three boys as they clamber into the ruins of a former air-raid bunker at Neuwied, Germany. The towering structure, with three-foot-thick steel and concrete walls, was toppled by French troops after the war in 1945, and now rests on its side, with its base, on which the kids are climbing, resembling a half-eaten slice of a giant watermelon. The complete razing of the structure will be a difficult and costly job, but for now it's a place for exploration by the youngsters.

ALISON IN A HURRY — It wasn't really that hot at English Bay in Vancouver but 15-month-old Alison McKenzie was pattering to the shore before mummy had a chance to pull up Alison's bathing suit. (CP Photo)

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LONDON'S BOAST OF LIVING DEFLATED BY CRIME INCREASE

LONDON (AP)— An increase in crime has exploded the Londoner's boast of living in the world's most law-abiding city.

A police report just published discloses a 14-per-cent increase last year in robberies, assaults with intent to rob, burglaries, rape and the like. A quarter of those arrested for violent crimes were under 21.

Scotland Yard's chief, John Nott-Bower, says: "It is no consolation that the trend is national, not confined to London."

A policeman of 20 years' experience said:

"I always used to tell householders never to be afraid of burglars—but not nowadays. The person who breaks into a house is likely to be some half-hysterical teen-ager. If he's disturbed, he might hit out at an old woman, pull a knife or do anything.

"You don't know where you are with them."

To visitors London may give the impression of a decadent, sinful city because of widespread prostitution.

Police call the prostitution problem a hopeless headache. There is no particular law against it. Magistrates fine them and let them return to the streets.

But the big headache is the increase in crimes of violence.

STILTED SLUMBER—Taking a high-flown snooze while balancing on one stiltlike leg each, these two flamingos form a strange pattern of symmetry with their long necks curled up atop their bodies. But the third member of the trio proves that all flamingos don't sleep while standing as he curls up on the ground in the warm sunshine at the Frankfort, Germany, Zoo.

Sunny Trails Nudist Club Gets Praise

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP)—A Vancouver nudist club Friday night received official recognition for its efforts.

The Sunny Trails Club was given a special award by the American Sunbathing Association for turning out the best brochure on nudism.

There was a brief flurry of excitement at the association's meeting. A nudist fired several shots into the hills to scare off what he thought were prowlers.

A deputy sheriff—clothed—who investigated said he narrowly missed a fellow nudist. No charges were laid.

In the first four months of 1957 the value of goods imported into Canada exceeded the value of Canada's exports by $411 million, compared to an unfavorable trade balance of $365 million in the same period of 1956.

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A father (especially a new one) must know a lot of things Among them, how to stretch the budget to make room for the latest addition to the family. Right here is where he gets an "able assist" from Mother. She has long realised that the best way to make her dollars go further, is to know who's selling what and for how much, around town before she spends a nickel. To this end, she carefully studies the ads in this newspaper. She knows that here is where most stores put there best "buy" forward. Dad is quick to see that this makes sense. Man-like, he even claims it was his own idea in the first place. Now both start ALL their shopping in the pages of the Prince Rupert Daily News. Which makes it a good place for you, Mr. Businessman, to advertise . . . . if you want to sell in volume to growing families, and newcomers in town.

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