

THE SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN

and PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

The Western Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at a cost of a word strictly payable in advance.

MAIL ORDERS attended to promptly. Taylor Drug Co., Kensington. 2-6-11.

BROWN AND GREY GOATS ROBES, new stock, at Brace's, L-316-2-7-21.

HOCKEY BEDEQUE RINK Monday, February 10, doubleheader, Wilmet vs. Bedeque, Preetown vs. Middleton. Half hour's skate after admission 15c. L-887

WHY FEED IMPORTED FEEDS, when you can buy Island Manufactured Fox Feeds. Single is properly balanced for each season. L-3580-12-M-W-F-11.

SUNGLO BREEDING RATION should be started on all breeding foxes December 15th, for best results. Get it from your nearest dealer. L-3580-12-M-W-F-11.

WE PRODUCED 196 living pups at 4 wks. of age from 44 females. (39 litters) this year. We feed Sunglo exclusively as cereal, vitamins and mineral. L-3580-12-M-W-F-11.

EXCLUSIVE SUNGLO FEEDERS HAVE BEST RESULTS. We have on record many ranchers attesting the merits of Sunglo for breeding foxes. L-3580-12-M-W-F-11.

SIDE CURLING RINK—The Daughters of the Empire are again serving a Bean Supper in the Curling Rink this afternoon in aid of the Milk Fund. Games for the Royal Flour Commercial Competition will be completed this afternoon.—S

Novelty skate Crystal Rink Tuesday, February 11th. Music by Muesche Band. Admission 25c. Sponsored by the Summerside Golf Club.

THE LADIES OF Trinity United Church will hold their annual Valentine High Tea in Epworth Hall, Thursday, February 13th. L-844

Mrs. John Jack, Summerside, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Edmund Maynard, Northam. Mrs. Maynard had the misfortune on Monday to slip and break a leg. She is doing nicely.

The numerous friends of Mrs. E. Saunders of Kensington will be pleased to hear that she has recovered from a severe attack of bronchitis, and is able to be around and about as usual after being confined to bed for two weeks.—K

MACLEAN LEAGUE PLAY-OFFS in the Kensington rink Monday, February 10th, 1936, at 8:30 p.m., Borden vs. Kensington, second game of the semi-finals to decide a winner to meet the winner of the western section for trophy. Admission 15 and 25c. L-841

RETURNED FROM PACIFIC COAST—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook of Kensington returned last week from an extended visit with their son and his family in Vancouver, B.C., Mr. James Cook, who holds a responsible position in the service of the Bank of Nova Scotia in the fast growing city of Vancouver. They spent Christmas in Vancouver and also made leisurely visits to Seattle and Victoria, both in British Columbia. They spent a week in Montreal on return and had to forego the pleasure of a trip to see their daughter Thelma, who has a responsible position in a hospital in Massachusetts.—K

C. W. L. MEETING—The regular monthly meeting of the Summerside Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League was held in the Knights of Columbus Council Chambers on Thursday evening, February 6th. There was a good attendance and the President Mrs. W. J. Sullivan was in the chair. It was intimated that the League was still supplying the milk to the children of St. Mary's Academy. A most comprehensive report was submitted by the Social Service Committee outlining a great amount of work accomplished by the Sewing Circle and considerable assistance given directly to needy homes. The Convener of the Study Club reported a club was being organized for this season. The President read a letter from Miss Florence Kelly, the Diocesan Convener of Study Clubs, suggesting many splendid subjects for study. This evoked an interesting discussion as to the subjects to be taken up this year. The entertainment for the meeting was supplied by Mrs. E. P. Foley who played two delightful piano selections.—S

Community Chest Fund

As chairman of the Christmas Community Chest Fund, I hand herewith a statement of the receipts and disbursements of said Fund.

L. W. HANCOCK.

Disbursements of Christmas Community Chest Fund for 1935, Summerside, P. E. I.	
Food	\$108.60
Coal	3.90
Tree and Decorations 3.38	
Clothing and Boots	266.78
Total	\$382.66
Bal. for Milk fund	\$146.65
Total	\$529.31

RECEIPTS

Subscriptions as formerly Published	\$520.40
Surplus on dinner fund account	8.91
Total	\$529.31

Audited this 6th day of February, 1936, and found correct.

Per S. K. TODD

Indian River Debate

Each successive meeting brings larger audiences to the Holy Name Society's debates. The last one took place on Tuesday night, February 4th. The subject for discussion was: "Resolved that fire is a more destructive force than water." The speakers on the pro side were Brendon Driscoll, Morton Larkin, Mrs. James Pendergast, Thomas Tuplin, Allan Murphy and Sydney Hecker. Those favoring the con side were Leslie Ramsay, Gerard McLellan, John Murphy, Stephen Gillis, Mrs. William MacDonald, Miss Mary Shea and James Pendergast. Mr. Alban McLellan, chairman of the debating society of forty years ago, made a complimentary address, in which was offered worth while constructive criticism which was taken in the happy spirit in which it was given. Rev. R. F. MacDonald gave a short address. The date of the next meeting of the club is Tuesday night, February 11th. The subject for debate is: "Resolved that fishing holds more possibilities for a young man than farming." The speakers on the pro side were Gerard McLellan, Percy MacFarlane, Ronald McLellan, Brendon Driscoll, Mrs. William MacDonald, Sydney Hecker, B. Thomas Tuplin and Patrick Noonan. On the con side, Stephen Gillis, John Murphy, Mrs. Bernard McLellan, Bernard McLellan, Mrs. James Pendergast, Aeneas McLellan, Percy MacFarlane, Ronald McLellan. The judges of "Fire vs. Water" debate were Mrs. Frank Shea, Percy MacFarlane and Ronald McLellan. They decided by ballot vote 2-1 in favor of "Fire" being the more destructive force.

A decided improvement in expression is noticeable among the debaters. Meeting closed with God Save the King. Next meeting Tuesday, February 11th.—K

PETTIGREW

(Continued from Page 1)

Bannister "as a woman who had stayed at the witness' rooming house with a man for about four weeks in 1930. The couple had given their names as Mr. and Mrs. Benny Hughes.

The accused again came to her house Dec. 29 last, said Mrs. Chiswick. After a few brief remarks I asked her where her husband was and she told me that he had been burned to death in a jail fire at Halifax. She told me she was married again, to a man named Trites, and that he was a farmer and that she was living about six miles from Saint John. She told me he was a good man and that she had a comfortable home. She also told me that she had three children, including a baby six months old. I asked her where the baby was and she told me she left it home. I was examined by Mr. Lambert, the witness said, "I know now that she lied to me about being married to a man named Trites and that Benny Hughes had been burned up in a jail fire. When she was home six years ago she never mentioned her boys or two girls."

"You are satisfied that most of the things she told you then are now lies?" asked defence counsel.

"Yes," replied Mrs. Chiswick.

Ellis testified the accused had done housework at his home five or six years ago and was then known as Rosie Hughes. He had never seen her husband. She visited his residence on Dec. 28 last and stayed for the weekend, telling his wife she did not have enough money to stay at a hotel and she had no money to go to visit an aunt who was ill.

Asked if he was positive that Mrs. Bannister was the same woman who had visited his home last December and done some work there for a brief period some years previously, the witness replied "yes, I'd know her if I met her in my porridge dish."

Identifies Lake Baby

Blakney, then called to the stand, said he could identify the Lake baby because of its peculiar face and birthmark on top of its head. As police mark Maude LeBlanc carried the child into the courtroom Mrs. Bannister covered

ISLANDER SHOT BY GUNMAN IN WINNIPEG

Slayer of Constable Charles Gillis, Formerly of Montrose, Apprehended.

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) WINNIPEG, Feb. 7.—Alleged slayer of Constable Charles Gillis, youthful Ian Bryson, was in a police cell here tonight facing a charge of murder.

The 22-year-old suspect will appear in Court Feb. 13 to face the major charge, as well as four counts of robbery. Arrested after the shooting of the Constable last Jan. 24, he had been held for attempted murder.

With a fellow officer, Gillis had grappled with Bryson, seen running from the service station at the scene of a hold-up, a downtown service station, the 48-year-old Constable died early today. In his weakened condition, he was unable to fight off an attack of pneumonia.

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SIDAMO CORPS

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aiming at the Italian right flank. Desta's brother, Dedjamat Ababa Demtu, is bringing in an army from Arusi. Dedjamat Gabre-Mariam is organizing defence between Addis Ababa and Tripoli.

GENEVA, Feb. 7.—(A. P.)—An investigation to determine the practicability of an oil sanction against Italy continues to show that the problem turns very largely on how much oil she can produce from the Italian States, officials of the League of Nations said tonight.

Simultaneously, the League issued a communique warning against accepting figures now circulating in Geneva on the ground that they are likely to give an inaccurate picture of the work of the oil experts, which is uncompleted.

It was officially announced the experts accepted in principle reports submitted by sub-committees concerning the transport of oil and the possibility of Italy replacing oil and its by-products by substitutes.

League circles said the report on substitutes points to the conclusion that Italy will be unable to import or manufacture sufficient substitutes to replace oil if the sanction is imposed.

PERMANENT NEUTRALITY OPPOSED

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Increasing opposition in the United States Senate to writing permanent neutrality legislation at this time, led to reports that the administration might be satisfied with an extension of the present law.

Senator Dandurand recalled the last Christmas message of King George wherein he had emphasized his desire for peace and had repeated "that our own family of peoples is at peace within itself and united in one desire to be at peace with all other nations."

The Senator had been received by the late King George last December and His Majesty had recalled the visit he made to Quebec at the tercentenary of the founding of the city.

"The King seemed to have aged to a degree," said Senator Dandurand. "He said he had not fully recovered his strength after his long illness and a severe operation that he was getting older than all his ministers. He spoke of the try-hard of the Great War and expressed the hope he would not live to see another war. He spoke of Canada, of his admiration for our vigorous and law-abiding population, and of the enthusiasm of the Prince of Wales for Canada and Canadian life."

Tribute to Queen

Senator Dandurand paid tribute to Queen Mary "whose radiant personality was felt far beyond the family circle."

"The hour has struck," said Senator Dandurand, "when we must repeat: 'The King is dead—long live the King.'"

Referring to King Edward, the government leader said the Prince of Wales, as such, "is no more."

"That appellation representing youth, ardor and effervescence, which was familiar to the world at large, will now linger in our minds as a happy vision of an ideal prince. He will now enter upon a new life, more sedate and all-absorbing. The lover of travels and of all sports will deny himself the thrilling and daring adventures which alarmed the King and Queen."

Senator Dandurand recalled His Majesty's visit to Canada in 1927.

Salvaged Fishing Gear And Shanties Reclaimed

Fishing gear in shanties which drifted across Northumberland Strait on ice floes and was picked up here by fishermen was reclaimed yesterday.

James D. MacDonald of Black River, N. B., representing New Brunswick fishermen of Miramichi district who lost their shanties and gear during gales along the mainland coast more than a week ago, arrived in Summerside yesterday and interviewed fisherfolk who had salvaged the equipment.

He told them gales which had blown the shanties to Prince Edward Island practically wiped out the Miramichi fishermen. "What little was left then, succeeding gales have taken," he said.

MacDonald identified the shanties blown to these shores by New Brunswick fishing licenses tagged up on their walls and local fishermen showed him the fishing nets, lines, dishes and bedding which they had contained.

Not knowing if under salvage law they were entitled to keep the gear which they had picked up and sympathizing with the impoverished New Brunswickers, most of the fishermen gladly agreed to return it.

Questioned in Charlottetown, a marine official termed the case "most unusual" and said he did not know of any marine law of salvage which covered it.

UNITE AGAINST W.C.T.U. Hold Memorial Meeting

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Black, second woman to be elected to Parliament, pointed to the example of Canadian women and all women of the world by Queen Mary in her domestic and public life.

Refers to Struggle

The Social Credit leader, head of the third largest group in the House, referred to the struggle for political freedom during the reign of King George and the pending fight for economic freedom in the reign of his son.

The two motions, similarly worded to two passed by the Senate, were moved by Premier Mackenzie King who stressed the profound sense of duty and reverence for truth and justice manifested by King George. He believed it was the man himself, unspooled by pomp, pageantry, palaces and courts, who was so beloved by his subjects. He was a King who drew closer than any other monarch to the hearts of his people and "I believe it may be said truly there never was a better king."

Minister of Justice Lapointe, speaking in French, voiced the confidence of French-Canadians. Another tribute to the King as a constitutional monarch came from J. S. Woodsword, C.C.F. leader.

Senate Voices Sympathy

OTTAWA, Feb. 7.—Praising the late King George as a model constitutional monarch whose life was a notable example to all Britons, Hon. Raoul Dandurand, government leader in the Senate, today moved resolutions of sympathy with the Royal Family in their bereavement.

The motion was adopted unanimously and Speaker Foster was instructed to lay it before the Governor General. Similar resolutions were adopted in the House of Commons.

In a panegyric which applauded the virtues of the late sovereign Senator Dandurand recalled the appraisal of King George's life by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, the day after the sovereign died.

"King George, it is true, inherited his position on the Throne; but he won his own way to the hearts of his people," the British Premier had said. "He brought the disposition that is lovely in private life into the service and conduct of the commonwealth, and not only in virtue of his office, but in the virtue of his person, was the first gentleman of the land."

Accused In Ravine Murder To Take Witness Stand

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) TORONTO, Feb. 7.—Harry O'Donnell's own testimony will go into the record of his murder trial against Crown evidence which includes expert opinion that hairs picked from his clothing were indistinguishable from sweater material worn by Ruth Taylor when she was ravished and slain last November.

As the trial developed into a study of complex scientific evidence, defence counsel Frank Regan, K.C., announced late today he would put the 28-year-old defendant on the witness stand to tell of his movements the night the pretty stenographer's skull was crushed in at the bottom of a rainswept east ravine.

It will be the first time the slender gasoline station attendant had broken silence on the killing since his arrest Nov. 6, the day after the girl's half-nude body was found. At that time, he told police he was innocent, gave them an account of his movements the murder night and explained a scratched and bruised hand by saying he had injured it at work.

NOVEL PRIZE FOR DOG DERBY

GREENFELLS, Sask.—Special prizes for the dog with the longest tail and the pet with the loudest bark are included in the prize list for the annual dog derby to be held here. The extra awards were added by officials to give novelty to the event.

and concluded: "We must all pray that Providence will give King Edward health, courage and foresight, so that with the help of wise counsellors the ship of state may weather the impending storm and ride happily the seven seas."

COMMONS FACES BUSY SESSION

Numerous Investigations Forecast in Speech From The Throne.

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) OTTAWA, Feb. 7.—Two and possibly 3 royal commissions and at least one special committee of the House of Commons will be getting down to work soon, according to forecasts in the Speech from the Throne and the announced intentions of the government.

Only the difficulty in obtaining qualified men in a position to devote the necessary time has delayed appointment of the Royal Commission to investigate penitentiaries. A commission already has been appointed to investigate the textile industry, and the Throne Speech yesterday indicated an inquiry would be made into complaints of "the monopolistic control of the importation and distribution of anthracite coal."

Radio Broadcasting

A special committee of the House of Commons will study conditions under which radio broadcasting is carried on in Canada and possibly recommend a new set-up to replace or reorganize the present commission.

What form the coal inquiry will take has not been disclosed and probably has not yet been definitely decided. Recently an investigation, followed by conviction and fines for certain distributors, dealt with these complaints. It is considered possible the further inquiry will be either by Royal Commission or parliamentary committee.

Justice Turgon of the Saskatchewan appeal court already has been appointed with broad terms of reference to investigate the textile industry, particularly conditions leading to the temporary closing down of a rayon plant in Sherbrooke, Que. He will begin hearings soon.

Penal Investigation

Minister of Justice Lapointe has been endeavoring for some weeks to complete selection of what will be either a three or five member commission to carry out an investigation of Canada's penal system. It will be a work of several months involving a great deal of travel, and difficulty has been experienced in obtaining services of persons qualified to act.

It is also expected a parliamentary committee will be appointed to investigate circumstances under which more than 100 employees of the House of Commons were given notice of dismissal before parliament met, only to have the notices later rescinded.

This move was blamed upon Speaker Casgrain before he took office, and was the subject of an attack against him by opposition leader Bennett on yesterday's motion for his election to the chair. The Conservative leader gave notice he would move for an inquiry later in the session.

Progress has already been made in the selection of what will probably be a permanent commission of seven members appointed to deal with unemployment, find work for the idle and supervise administration of relief. The commission will not be appointed until the necessary legislation and appropriations have been approved by parliament.

Other appointments to administrative bodies may arise from the government's proposals with respect to the Canadian National Railways. What move is intended was not made clear but the speech forecast changes that would afford a greater measure of governmental authority and responsibility to parliament.

Men who now are private members of the House of Commons will be appointed to the parliamentary secretariats for which legislation has been promised. They will retain their seats and be in a position to speak for their respective departments in the House, but will not attend sessions of cabinet council. Additional compensation will be provided.

Central Bank Changes

Changes proposed in the ownership of the Bank of Canada will necessarily involve any change in management or personnel. Several courses have been suggested for achieving the government's objective with respect to the Central Bank. It is considered likely, however, the capital stock of \$50,000,000 now in the hands of the public will be bought back by the government.

Complete control of the bank could be obtained by amending legislation creating voting shares of non-par value to be retained by the government in sufficient quantity to offset the vote of the present shareholders. Another suggested course would be to amend the act taking away the voting powers of the shareholders.

The Speech from the Throne, however, said definitely the government intended to obtain a greater measure of ownership, as well as control, indicating the likelihood the shares would be called in. They were sold at a par value of \$50 and

Mayor Kennedy Answers Premier On Relief Issue

(Continued from Page 1)

did its best to delay and limit the relief program, and expended only \$475.40 in November and \$3,924.00 in December, as against \$6,971.00 for December, 1934. In January just past, however, expenditure increased to \$10,427.00, an amount which requires some explanation, in that it includes a carry-over of part of December costs, and a stock of major necessities, perhaps sufficient for most of February, by which February costs will be comparatively very light. This results from the City's policy of bulk purchase and issue in lots, rather than by shop-orders. The amount proper for January might be between \$6,000.00 and \$7,000.00 if distinguishable.

No further contact or discussion was effected or invited. The City officials, although resting on the assurance given, were beginning to worry over the accumulated liability, especially on the approach of the annual meeting signalling the practical conclusion of the term of office of this Council. This meeting was held on February 4th. On that morning the City Clerk received from the Provincial Treasury office a letter dated February 3rd, advising of the minute of the Treasury Board, dated January 23rd, reading as follows:

The Board having under consideration the payments to the City of Charlottetown and the incorporated towns within the Province of funds to be expended by said municipalities and incorporated towns for the purchase of direct relief for the purchase of said city and towns, did and do hereby authorize the payments to said municipalities and incorporated towns of the following sums:

To the City of Charlottetown for each of the months of January, February and March, this year, the sum of three thousand dollars (\$3,000.00), provided that the said City of Charlottetown in each of said months spend the sum of four thousand five hundred dollars (\$4,500.00) or more.

No garbling is necessary to indicate or emphasize the impression given by the plain words. It affected to deal conclusively with the three months which constitute the main burden of civic relief, and in

a wholly inadequate manner and amount. There was no indication that the amount would be extended over additional months of lighter burden. If it were to be taken at face, it must be intolerable to the City in all equity, and wholly in default of all assurances given. If it were in error, what criticism is possible if it be taken at face? Why was it now termed only a recommendation of the treasury board communicated to the City as the definite and conclusive act of the Government, arrived at without any further information being sought, or opportunity for representation given, and why was it not communicated to the City until eleven days after its consummation and then in casually formal manner?

It is difficult to believe that it was intentionally withheld, but the result is that it arrived just in time to compel prompt action without possibility of prior interview, which was in fact attempted.

I am not pleading justification. I am asserting that my stand on behalf of our City was inescapable and imperative, and cannot warrant the stigma of being induced by political antipathy. You, Sir, are head of our Government, and have the honor to be my superior, and I have never taken political views into my administration, nor have I known it to be done in this Council during my ten years of direct association.

Your action, in refusing to deal further with me or my Council, has put a blot on my record of public service in which I hitherto have had some pride as at least being one of conscientious effort without ulterior motive, either political or personal. It has also put the City Council, wholly unoffending in any view of the situation however biased or sensitive, in the position of finishing their term and handing over to a possibly new and inexperienced group their most immediately important problem unsettled, or more accurately, in an insufferable condition in no way attributable to them, nor I submit to me.

I have the honor to be, Sir, your obedient servant,
SAMUEL KENNEDY, Mayor.

UNITE AGAINST COMMUNIST ACTIVITIES

South American Nations Negotiate For Common Action To Suppress Reds.

(By Paul Sanders Associated Press Foreign Staff) BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 7.—Unformed policy measures by a half dozen or more South American nations for the repression of Communist agitation appeared today to be likely within the near future.

Foreign Ministers of these countries are already exchanging views on points preparatory to joint action, it was learned.

Chilean police announced today that more than 150 "Communist agitators" have been arrested in that country in connection with a railway strike.

Brazil, it is understood, is taking the lead in international negotiations as a result of extremist uprisings there last November. It was Brazilian allegations that activities of the Third Internationale were centered in the Soviet legation at Montevideo that compelled Uruguay to break off diplomatic relations with the U. S. S. R.

At the same time Brazil communicated with Argentina, which pledged solidarity in the repression of Communist agitation.

Although Chilean reports said the foreign ministers plan uniform legislation by Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru, Colombia, Ecuador and Uruguay, Dr. Carlos Saavedra-Lamas, foreign minister of Argentina, said the conversations were limited to the uniformizing of police measures.

The newspaper La Nacion of Santiago, Chile, said legislation depriving Communists of citizenship rights is under consideration.

Seconds Motion

In the absence of Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Senator C. C. Balfour seconded the motion. He stressed the "inspiring example of complete consecration to the service of the British peoples" manifested by the late monarch. No preceding sovereign had ever come into such intimate association with his subjects, and out of that there had grown "a respect and affection, indeed a love, that mourned for

held at the original distribution by more than 12,000 purchasers. The usual Friday cabinet council was not held today but the government will meet tomorrow morning, and next week will resume the customary one-hour daily sessions.

him as perhaps no other has been mourned in all our history." The sympathy of the Canadian people went out to Queen Mary. Her loneliness would be cheered by the memory that in all the trials and anxieties of her husband's career she was above, all his comfort and consolation.

"The crown has passed to one who knows Canada well," said Senator Balfour, "and whom Canada also knows, for long ago she won our hearts. His conduct as Emperor was characteristic: 'I will follow in my father's footsteps.' What more could we ask? 'In firm allegiance to our King, let it be our purpose and our aim to make our country worthy of her great place in the Empire; to strive for unity of ideal and endeavor within that Empire; for world peace and co-operation among all the nations.'"

Members of the Upper House rose to their feet when Speaker Foster put the motion, which received unanimous approval.

The Senate then adjourned to take up the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne when its sessions are resumed next Tuesday night.

MODERN RUSTLERS USE FAST TRUCKS

(By The Canadian Press) REGINA, Feb. 7.—Activities of modern rustlers who use cattle trucks in their operations have been brought to the attention of the Saskatchewan government and steps are being taken to curb them.

Lacking the color of the rustler of earlier days, the modern thief rides in a truck. He wears a hard hat, selects a few choice animals, killing them on the spot, and then swiftly transports the carcasses to a distant market.

Some form of legislation, possibly amendment to the Livestock Inspection Act, is being considered, although details have not been worked out. This would enable frequent checks of meat being sold by retailers.

CENTURY OLD PARROT PRESERVED

(By The Canadian Press) VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 7.—Polly, believed to be the oldest parrot in Canada, who could say the Lord's Prayer in Latin, is dead here. Believed to be well over the century mark, the bird had a reputation for cleverness and good nature. Polly lived with a Victoria family for more than 50 years. She spoke Spanish and English fluently.

Polly's only aversion was masculine company. With women she was a different bird. A naval captain brought Polly to Victoria from Brazil. Disgusted with her ill-temperance, he gave her to a girl acquaintance. When the girl married, Polly was a wise old bird of 70 years, firmly installed in the family. The bird was devoted to her mistress.

Playing hide-and-seek with children was one of Polly's favorite games. Except in the presence of men she was good-natured and loquacious. Her odd Spanish phrases puzzled her listeners.

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