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' 'N'ELOY''

By ANTONIO POL, COLLECTOR OF MAJORCAN FOLKLORE. (TRANSLATION).

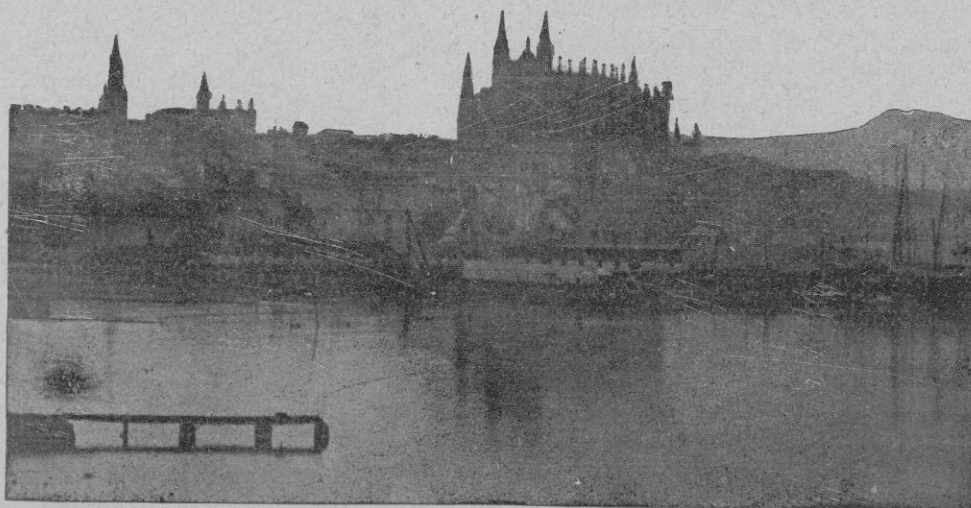
ONE day in the year 1590 the great bell "N'Eloy", which today rings out its sonorous chimes from the belfry of Palma's magnificent cathedral, became suddenly mute. The old bell-ringer, Antoni Canyellas, terror stricken rushed down the winding stairs to tell the peace loving citizens of Palma that no more would the glorious chimes ring out to gather them together in holy prayer; that the great bell was cracked from top to bottom!

It was then that the Chapter of the cathedral decided to re-cast the bell and enlarge it with two bronze canons which lay in the town of Alcudia, but, much to the indignation of the Palmesanos, Alcudia refused this request until threatened with the grave

ecclesiastical punishment of Excommunication.

Then in the year 1592 canons and church bell were melted and re-cast into the great N'Eloy which requires the forces of ten men to ring out her triumphant peal of peace and goodwill towards men.

How this great mass of bronze was ever raised to the height of belfry, history does not relate but it must have been elevated from the outside for it never could have entered any



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PALMA.

The Mayor of Palma has received the following letter from the "Museum Universitatis" of Helsingfors:— I wish to thank you in the name of the University of Helsingfors for your communication referring to the ringed sea gull. This gull was ringed here in Helsingfors on June 14, 1931 soon after it hatched out, in order to observe the migratory habits of its species.

Yours very truly
DR. J. VALIKANGAS.

Director of the Zoological Museum of the University.

This gull was found by a member of the Palma Municipality, Señor Rigo, who informed the University of Helsingfors of its arrival.

Last Saturday, the 6th, a woman walking along the rocks near the barracks of the Carabineros del Puerto in the port of Palma, accidentally slipped and fell into the sea. Señor Lucas Amengual who was passing by heard her scream and promptly jumped into the water. With great difficulty and with serious risk of losing his own life he was finally able to drag her to a place of safety. Then hearing his calls for help several passers by went to his assistance and helped to carry the unfortunate woman to the Sanidad del Puerto where, after two hours of artificial respiration, she was restored to consciousness. Later she was taken to the Civil Hospital.

Sport.—Last Sunday the 7th the Club Deportivo Mallorca beat the Iberia from Zaragoza 2:0. The Iberia was inferior to the Mallorquin team and had it not been for the good work of the Zaragoza goal-keeper the Mallorquin victory would have been greater.

With reference to the forth-coming visit of His British Majesty's ships to Palma we understand that "H.M.S. Warspite" and "H.M.S. Malaya" will be open to visitors from 1 to 5 P.M. on Saturday the 20th February, and on Sunday the 21st at the same hours "H.M.S. Warspite" will be open to visitors.

The ships are expected to arrive on February 17 and will remain until 24.

Genova, the little village which lies in the hill behind Palma, is daily attracting more and more English and American residents. Quite recently, Señora Rambova, who was the first wife of the late famous film star Rudolph Valentino, has taken a house there. Also in residence at Genova are Captain and the Hon. Mrs. Alan Hillgarth who arrived here some time ago in their yacht "Blue Water".

Clean Job.—TOURIST (looking at Venus de Milo)—"One thing those old Greeks had on us; when they talked disarmament, they disarmed."

Darius Milhaud.

The Asociación de Cultura Musical will dedicate its next concert to the famous composer Darius Milhaud, one of the best known names in the musical world since 1921, when the celebrated French musician formed the famous group of "the six" in union with Honegger, Poulenc, Auric, Durey, and Tailleferre.

With Milhaud comes the eminent lieder-singer Jane Bathori, who interpretes songs of Debussy, Chabrier, Satie, Ravel, and Milhaud.

The concert, which will be one of the most interesting musical manifestations of the A.C.M. will be celebrated on Friday, February 19, at 7 P.M. on the Salon Mallorca (Calle del Call, near Plaza Sta. Eulalia). Tickets at the door.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Church of England.—Until April 30, 1932, Services by Rev. J. de B. Forbes, at 37, Av. 14 de Abril, Terreno. The Chaplain's address is at the Hotel Victoria.

ON SUNDAYS.—Holy Communion at 8.30 A.M.—Prayer and Sermon (followed on first and third Sundays of month by Holy Communion) at 11 A.M.

EVENING PRAYER (except on third Sunday of month) at 6 P.M.

ON SAINTS DAYS.—Holy Communion at 8.30 A.M.

Roman Catholic Church. Cathedral at Palma.—Holy Mass is celebrated on Sundays every half hour, beginning at 6.00 A.M. until 11.30 A.M. At 10.30 A.M. High Mass accompanied by the organ.

During Lent, on Wednesday and Friday at 7 P.M., Sunday High Mass: Lent Sermon. The other days at 4 P.M.: "Via Crucis".

Majorcan Anniversaries of Last Week.

February 7, 1376.—Publication of the Governor forbidding the exportation of victuals and other things from the Island, without permission.

February 8, 1325.—The Procuración Real paid the costs for the journeys made by Guillermo de San Juan and his companions to different villages of the Island where they went to receive the homage of the inhabitants.

February 9, 1377.—King Don Pedro sent an order to Barcelona saying that the third part of products of the house of Ban should be employed in restoring the ramparts and fortifications of Palma.

February 10, 1365.—An order of the King issued at Tarragona forbidding Mallorquin women to marry slaves which they had bought.

February 11, 1364.—The King Don Pedro ordered all the prisoners and criminals to be transported to the castle of the Real Palacio.

February 12, 1351.—A kingly letter written at Perpignan and adressed to the Governor of Majorca ordering the enrollment of all the galleys for the expedition against Sardinia, resolved in the Cortes of Barcelona.

February 13, 1306.—The King Don Jaime allowed the monks of San Antonio de Abad de Majorca to go to Minorca to gather alms for their house, hospital, and sick people.

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The Cremation Movement in Europe.

SPECIAL ARTICLE TO THE EDITOR "THE MAJORCA SUN".

ACCORDING to a news-cutting received from Madrid ("Ahora" 9th Jan.) the Spanish Republic has published a decree, vide the official "Gaceta", providing for the disposal of human remains by incineration and authorising the Consejo Nacional de Sanidad to make provision for the establishment and maintenance of Crematoria.

In taking this action, by which Cremation is now recognised, Spain falls into line with every other European state. Last year, notwithstanding the active opposition of the Clerical party on the occasion of the public demonstration and honour accorded to the ashes of the popular national figure, General Bernheim, whose body was cremated in Paris, the Belgian Parliament passed a bill to legalise Cremation and a Crematorium is now in course of construction at Uccle, a short distance from Brussels.

Cremation is not a new idea, and in the sense that it means burning the bodies of the dead, it is almost as old as the world itself. Far away back at the very dawn of history we find the Aryans; the race from which we have sprung "those who go upward", burning their dead, and with the Hindoos, the one branch of the Aryan people who did not emigrate westward, cremation is still a universal custom, and is in fact, part and parcel of their religion; fire being regarded as the purifying and transmuting element according to the most ancient writings.

The evidence of the early historians and the discovery of cinerary urns proves that cremation was, at one time or another, practised on quite a large scale all over Europe. Scandinavia is particularly rich in history and Archaeological finds, and the writer, when visiting the Northern lands last autumn to study the rapid development of cremation there was interested to discover that the *tumulii* at the ancient capital of Uppsala, ascribed to the Norse gods, Thor, Freyer and Odin, have been found to contain calcined human remains of the old Vi-Kings. In Britain, too, the traces of Roman occupation invariably coincide with the discovery of glass and pottery vessels containing cremated remains. The Romans, who absorbed and simplified Greek ideas and culture practised both earth burial and cremation, although it seems that for practical reasons the latter was more favoured by the colonists, and with both Greeks and Romans, the Funeral Pyre became a religious practice of the utmost important.

It may naturally be asked, why was the practice of cremation discontinued? Unfortunately, it became the custom at every Funeral Pyre to make a lavish use of valuable fabrics and precious oils that cremation became a more and more costly rite, till in course of time, it became the monopoly of the affluent; the cost being considerably enhanced by the shortage of timber suitable for the purpose. The poor, therefore, were compelled to adopt earth



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burial as the only process within their means. This simple fact explains why it was that with the introduction of Christianity we find cremation gradually giving way to earth burial, not on account of any inherent antagonism on the part of the early Christian Fathers, but owing to the fact that it had become too costly for the vast majority of the people and because the religion of Christ, which was essentially the religion of the people, naturally favoured the simpler and less extravagant method of earth burial. This seems to give significance to the words of St. Paul, "Though I give my body to be burned and have not Charity, it profiteth me nothing", and there is, in fact, no doubt that many of the early

Christians were cremated.

It is somewhat remarkable that the revival of the practice of cremation should have occurred in Italy, a Catholic country, but such is actually the case, the first modern crematorium being built there in 1876, being quickly followed by one at Gotha in Germany and later by another at Woking, England, designed by an Italian, Paolo Gorini of Padua. In England, Cremation is receiving the support of the Established Church party and many eminent Church dignitaries have been cremated and their ashes placed in the Cathedrals and Churches. It was only a few weeks ago that the body of Bishop Gore was cremated in accordance with his expressed wish:-

Dr. GORE formerly Bishop of Birmingham—

"What I should desire, when I do myself die, is that my body should be reduced rapidly to ashes, so that it may do no harm to the living, and then, in accordance with the Christian feeling, be laid in the earth—'Earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust'—with the rites of the Church I do not see that there is any serious Christian argument against such a practice, and, from a sanitary point of view, it has enormous advantages."

And last, but not least, it is now the rule that bodies must be cremated before being laid to rest in England's National sanctuary, Westminster Abbey. Many of England's greatest Statesmen and national heroes have been cremated.

The main argument in favour of cremation is, of course, based on principles of sanitation. Disease germs breed freely in the soil, and since every human body contains such germs of one kind or another, it follows that every corpse that is buried

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in the soil constitutes a direct menace to the health of the community. Cremation is also a more reverent and permanent mode of disposal, since the relatively small space occupied by cremated ashes renders it unnecessary to disturb these remains as is the case with bodies buried in the earth. Consideration for the living too, is a strong argument, since it is always necessary to bury the dead in close proximity to the living in order to enable the relatives to visit their dead without waste of time or expense. With attractively designed Crematoria beautifully situated in well-planned Gardens, and Columbaria in which the ashes may be left without fear of desecration, the practice of Cremation is spreading rapidly over the European Continent. Germany and Scandinavia are taking the lead, followed closely by Great Britain where there are already 24 Crematoria, and by Switzerland with 20. Already they number over two hundred and fifty in Europe, and it may be confidently stated that within the next decade Cremation will be the rule rather than the exception, encouraged by efficient state regulations and by a more enlightened and tolerant attitude of the Church which has everything to gain by its recognition of this most sanitary and reverent mode of disposal of the dead.

GEORGE A. NOBLE.

The Indian Situation.

(Continued from Number 10).

CONGRESS claims to represent India. How far this claim is true may be gathered from the fact that the All-India Moslem Congress representing the Moslem community passed in April last a resolution condemning Congress activities and the omission of the Government of India to suppress them. The Mahomedan representatives at the recent Round Table Conference stated that the Mahomedans would resist to the last any constitution which placed them at the mercy of Congress. At the Conference itself the Congress representatives would not come to any agreement with the Mahomedans and other minorities.

Similarly the "Untouchables" have not only repudiated Congress but violently assaulted its followers—on the last occasion so recently as when Mr. Gandhi arrived in Bombay from England this month. Communal clashes between Mahomedans and Congress followers are a matter of common occurrence. Every now and then we have disturbances due to "Untouchables" attempting to enter the temples.

But, apart from the "Untouchables", Congress does not even represent other Hindus. Only some 5% of the population are literate and very few more know what is meant by a constitution. They would regard a vote more in the light of a marketable commodity than anything else. But by a campaign of intimidation, boycott and social ostracism the Congress leaders have secured a large following. This could have been prevented, as it was in 1922, by a strong Government but measures of conciliation were adopted which whilst they added to Congress prestige, abandoned to the

mercy of Congress those who were prepared to stand by Government and law and order.

Congress does not represent the people. It represents Caste and Hindu Caste domination. It is reactionary and tyrannical and there can be no liberty under a government controlled by it. It intends to keep the "Untouchables" in subjection to persecute the Mahomedans and other minorities. There are over 70 millions "Untouchables" in India.

Congress avers that Britain does not intend to give India autonomy. Is it likely that the British people who themselves enjoy democratic government and regard it as the best form of government would deny it to the inhabitants of India? But full self-government cannot safely be conferred on a people who have no constitutional experience behind them. Apart from the bitter communal differences which distract the country and which the British Government is attempting to compose the constitutional advance must be gradual. The people of India must learn to walk before they can run. This has been the trend of British legislation with regard to India.

Before the Minto-Morley Reforms the Provinces were governed by a Governor and a Council composed entirely of Members of the Indian Civil Service with the Viceroy and his Council as the Central Government. The Minto-Morley Reforms enlarged these Councils and introduced into them unofficial members to represent the people. In 1919 the Government of India Act was passed by which the system of what is known as "Diarchy" was introduced. By this Act certain subjects were submitted to government by the people and others e.g. law and order, reserved to the Crown. Under this Act legislative assemblies were established in the Provinces. Membership of these Councils was, as to an unofficial majority, by election and the Governor nominated from these members his ministers for the Delegated subjects who sat on his Executive Council with members for the Reserved subjects. The Governors nominated ministers who were expected to carry with them a majority in the assembly. There was also a similar Central Legislative Assembly with the Viceroy and his Executive Council at Delhi which dealt with legislation reserved to the Government of India. These Reforms were called after their authors the "Montague-Chelmsford Reforms" and their object was to give Indians an opportunity of showing how they could manage their own affairs. The Act of 1919 provided for a fresh survey of the political situation at the end of ten years to ascertain whether any further instalment by way of self-government could then be safely given. Congress did not attempt to work these reforms but adopted an attitude of obstruction. In 1930 a commission was sent out with Sir John Simon as its chairman to advise on a form of constitution for India. It met a hostile reception and attempts were made to bomb it on several occasions. It made its report and the result

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was the Round Table Conference called by the British Government in London to represent every shade of political opinion, even Congress, to discuss a constitution.

The representatives of Congress at first refused to attend the Round Table Conference and the first sitting was held in their absence. Congress instituted a campaign of civil disobedience and the boycott of British trade. Under a firm Viceroy the disorders that ensued could have been put down but unfortunately Lord Irwin entertained a different view of the necessities of the case and concluded with Mr. Gandhi an agreement known as the "Irwin-Gandhi pact" by which all measures against Congress were withdrawn provided Congress would participate in the Round Table Conference. What that participation was worth can be judged from the Congress Resolution passed at Karachi last April by which Gandhi was instructed to insist on nothing short of complete separation from the Empire and the repayment of all loans raised by the Government of India and the repudiation of all its obligations. Under these circumstances Mr. Gandhi attended the R.T.C. and was hospitably received by the members of the British Government and the British public.

Notwithstanding the failure of the Congress representatives at the R. T. C. to come to any agreement with the other communities on the question of their representation in the different Legislative Assemblies to be created under the new constitution both Houses of the British Parliament announced with no uncertain voice that India must have a constitution based on Dominion Status with safeguards in the interests of the minorities during the transition period. The wisdom of this constitutional advance is open to question but it surely affords a complete answer to those who would charge Great Britain either with a repudiation of her alleged promises to India or a neglect of India's interests.

But any political advance is impossible so long as Congress adopts its present tactics and refuses to work a constitution. The distress in India is entirely due to Congress activities. They must be suppressed if a suitable atmosphere is to be created for the constitutional experiment. Under Congress domination India will be plunged in chaos and strife.

Great Britain welcomes constructive criticism. She resents but does not fear calumny.

SIR NORMAN KEMP.

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SPAIN.

Bilbao.—In Bilbao a meeting was recently held to discuss the proposition of founding a Basque University.

Madrid.—Carnival was celebrated this year in Madrid with gaiety and animation which has not been seen for many years. The classic "Rua" was an outstanding feature of the carnival, many of the masked participants being mounted. All night long, dances were held in the various clubs and societies.

The President of the Spanish Republic granted an interview to a Jewish community of Madrid.

The Cortes has voted 325000 Pesetas to defray the expenses of the Spanish delegation to the Disarmament Conference at Geneva.

Four men, claiming to be policemen, entered a house in the Calle Santa Clara occupied by two women, the housekeeper and a maid, and after tying them both they stole 35000 pesetas from a writing desk. As they were about to leave the housekeepers son entered, and, seeing his mother gagged and bound, he attacked one of the criminals who shouted to the other "kill him!". The other then drew a revolver and shot the young man in the shoulder. The thieves then escaped leaving their victim fortunately not seriously wounded.

Almeria.—The British Company "Bancares" has announced a suspension of work in its mines owing to the low prices of crude ore.

Santander.—The Compañia Asturiana has closed its mine "Udia" which had employed over 500 men.

Tarragona.—Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt, the American multimillionaire visited the port of Tarragona in his 1114 ton yacht "Alva" accompanied by three friends.

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Madrid.—On February 10 an order was issued stating that it is no longer for Spaniards wishing to contract civil marriage to declare their religion.

It has been agreed to put a new tax on petrol, alcohol, beer and tobacco. On tobacco the tax will be 20%, on petrol 10 centimos per litre, and on beer 25%. The taxes on tobacco and petrol will pass directly to the state without benefit to the Compañía Arrendataria or Campsa.

Bilbao.—A grave industrial crisis now exists in Bilbao and the manufacturers who have been obliged to dismiss many workmen have written a note to the Spanish press explaining their difficult situation.

Barcelona.—The season for bull fights opens today Sunday 14th in the Plaza Monumental.

The SS. "Buenos Aires" with 108 political prisoners on board left Barcelona at 4 A.M. on February 10, for unknown destination. The captain carries a closed letter with instruction to open on the high seas. The Spanish press announces that the destination of the "Buenos Aires" is Bata in Spanish Guinea. The prisoners are extreme communists.

The football club "Barcelona" beat the "Español" club 3: 2. With this victory the "Barcelona" team continues to hold the championship of Catalonia.

The French Ladies Swimming Club, "Mouettes" of Paris has arranged matches against the Ladies Team of the "C. N. Barcelona" which will take place in Barcelona on the 13 and 14 of this month. The French team is composed of famous swimmers Mlle. Salgado, champion of the world, and Mlle. Rigolage, diving champion of France.

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Mallorca en la semana pasada de los siglos pasados.

7 Febrero 1376.—Pregón del gobernador prohibiendo la extracción en la isla de vituallas y otras cosas, sin permiso competente.

8 Febrero, 1325.—Pagó la procuración Real los ocasionados por la ida de Guillermo de San Juan y sus compañeros a varios pueblos de la isla con objeto de tomar homenaje de sus habitantes.

9 Febrero 1377.—El Sr. Rey D. Pedro, con privilegio dado en Barcelona, mandó que la tercera parte de los productos de la casa de Ban, se deban convertir en reparos de los muros y fortificaciones de esta capital.

10 Febrero 1365.—Real Orden, dada en Tarragona, disponiendo que las mugeres Mallorquinas no puedan casarse con esclavos que ellas hayan comprado.

11 Febrero 1364.—Sr. Rey D. Pedro mandó que fuesen metidos todos los criminosos y prisioneros en el castillo del Real Palacio.

12 Febrero 1351.—Real cédula fecha en Perpiñan y dirigida al Gobernador de Mallorca, Gilaberto de Centellas y al procurador Real, Francisco Desportell, disponiendo el alistamiento de todas las galeras para la expedición a Cerdeña resuelta en las Cortes de Barcelona, las cuales le ofrecieron auxilios en hombres y en dinero.

13 Febrero 1306.—Concedió el Sr. Rey Don Jaime su Real Privilegio, dado en Perpiñan, a favor del Comendador y frailes de San Antonio Abad de Mallorca, de poder pasar a Menorca para pedir y recibir cualesquiera limosnas para dicha casa, hospital y enfermos.



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Latest News.

Shanghai 11. — A Japonese bomb fell on a cotton factory in the American zone. Five women were killed and 16 persons wounded.

The Consul General of the United States, Mr. Cunningham has sent an energetic protest to the Japonese authorities.

Paris 12.—Laval declares, that he hopes to negotiate shortly all agreements with Great Britain to assure the normal development of permanent commercial exchanges.

Shanghai 11.—The French cruiser "Waldeck-Rousseau" arrived here and disembarked a batallion.

Shanghai 11.—The Consul General of Great Britain, Brennan, and the Consul General of the United States obtained a suspension of hostilities of four hours with the object of evecuating the city of women, children, and wounded.

The German Consul also obtained the same for the German professors in the college of Wu-Sang.

Saint John 12.—Numerous unemployed workmen assailed the Council Chamber and attacked the first minister Sir Richard Squires and his colleagues.

Geneva 12.—The Spanish Foreign Minister, Sr. Zulueta, opened the debate in the Disarmament Conference this morning. He asked that the Conference declare illegal the use of any arm which could be considered offensive; the supression of cruisers of more than 10000 tons, also canons of more than 20 centimeters; the forbidding of transforming mercantile ships into auxiliary cruisers; the complete abolition of military aviation. He finished by saying, "We must not humanize warfare, but abolish war!"

Paris 12. — The fighting continues around Shanghai. Numerous Japonese troops are marching to Kang Chen and other centers.

Barcelona.—The new statistics of the population of Barcelona give the following numbers:
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CINEMAS.

RIALTO: (at 3.30, 6, 9) A Spanish spoken film: "LA LEY DEL HAREM".

BORN: (Sunday at 3, 6, 9; other days at 6.15 and 9.15). "EL PRINCIPE GONDOLERO" with Rosita Moreno.

MODERNO: (Sunday at 3, 6, 9; other days at 6 and 9.) Sunday "A BORDO DEL SHANGHAY". Monday "THE SWEET KIKI".

BALEAR: (Sunday at 3, 6, 9; other days at 6 and 9.) "M" a film by Fritz Lang.

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The SS. "Roma" from the Navigazione Generale Italiana which was expected to arrive at Palma on Monday, February 15 will not come to our port. Instead of the "Roma" another Italian steamer of the same shipping group "Italia" arrives at Palma today, Sunday 14th.

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