

ROLPH BIDS S. F. FAREWELL, HANDS IN RESIGNATION

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 3 (AP)—James Rolph, Jr., better known as "Sunny Jim" to the town he has mayored for nearly twenty years, bade an official farewell to San Francisco today as he tendered his resignation to the board of supervisors. Tomorrow he will pack some extra linen and another pair of boots into the family automobile and move up to Sacramento, the state capital where on Jan. 6 he will take the oath of governor.

After the mayor handed in his resignation, effective the day he becomes governor, the supervisors presented him with a framed resolution making him mayor-emeritus of San Francisco. His successor as actual mayor will be Angelo Rossi, a supervisor and like Rolph, a native son.

The mayor reviewed briefly the industrial growth of the city from its earthquake and fire days and the days when scandal arose from graft to its present day when it claims a skyline second only to New York and a population of approximately 650,000 happy people.

"I go to the governorship the same plain, simple Jim Rolph that I have always tried to be, in fair weather or foul and may God grant that I win and retain the affection, the confidence and the good will of my fellow Californians in the same full measure as it has given me to hold that of by fellow citizens of San Francisco," he said in concluding. "And so, with a heart overflowing with gratitude, I bid hail and farewell to the people of my beloved San Francisco."

And the cowboy boots Rolph has always worn, clicked out of the hall as more than 19 years ago they clicked in, to be heard later in the rotunda of the state's capitol.

JOFFRE STOPPED GERMAN ADVANCE

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fre's hands assumed a strong co- efficiency.

New Keeper Takes Charge Of Pt. Pinos Lighthouse

Point Pinos light has a new keeper. On Thursday morning Peter C. Nelson, a veteran of 38 years in the lighthouse service, took up his duties at the Pacific Grove light succeeding R. H. Williams who retired from the service and is now making his home in San Jose. Williams had served almost 41 years as a lighthouse keeper, the last 12 of which were served at Point Pinos.

Nelson began his career as a light keeper in 1892 at the Big Sur light. He spent ten years there and remembers the days when it was a hard two-day trip to Monterey by mule team to get supplies. The lighthouse tender called only four times a year with provisions and pay checks but Nelson and the other men at the light managed to get along very well.

The past 28 years of Nelson's service were spent at the Lime Rock light on the Golden Gate. This station is near Sausalito and the new bridge across the bay will pass directly over it.

Have Many Friends Here

Both Mr. and Mrs. Nelson are delighted with their transfer to the Point Pinos light. Mrs. Nelson is a native of this part of the country and will be remembered by old friends as Ida Fato. She is a sister of Mrs. George Harper of Corral de Tierra. For many years the Nelsons have spent their vacation on the peninsula and they have many friends here.

Mrs. Nelson is particularly pleased with the prospects of growing

flowers and other plants on the Pacific Grove lighthouse reservation. At Lime Rock the surroundings were quite rocky and altogether without plant life, she said.

Mr. Nelson will be assisted in operation of the light by A. M. Elston who was also assistant under the retired keeper.

Built In 1855

The two men were busily engaged in painting the living room of the keeper's quarters when the Herald representative called but they took time out to tell something of the history of the light and to stage a personally conducted tour of inspection.

The main building which houses the light was built in 1855 and is still in good condition. The original light installed then, which came around the Horn in 1853, is also in service. The lens for the light was made in Paris, France, and magnifies the power of an ordinary 25-watt electric light globe to an intensity of 29,000 candle-power. The lens was slightly chipped in two places during the earthquake of 1906 but is still serviceable.

The light shines for 30 seconds and is dark for 10 seconds at regular intervals from sunset to sunrise. Its reflection has been seen by ships 54 miles at sea. The fog siren, located near the water and operated by "remote control" sounds twice every 30 seconds during foggy weather. The signal is as follows: a three second blast, a two second silence, another three second blast and a 22 second silence.

P. G. COUNCIL AND LEA LUBOSHUTZ PLAN BOARD TO DISCUSS PAVING

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cently completed on Cedar and other streets. They took particular exception to surface gutters which Brown claimed make driving hazardous and uncomfortable. Conover replied that the surface gutters at street intersection were put in because culverts are impracticable. "When the streets above Lighthouse avenue are paved we can think about culverts below the street," Conover said.

LEA LUBOSHUTZ BEGAN CAREER AT EARLY AGE

Lea Luboshutz, the great Russian violinist, who will be heard here on January 9 at the Douglas school, is a native of Odessa. At the age of 19 she was taken to the famous Moscow Conservatory of Music for a course of study by Wassily Safonoff, the great Russian conductor. At 16 she was graduated with highest honors, winning the gold medal and the special gift of a wonderful old Amati violin in recognition of

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