

HOOVER TURNS FROM FISHING TO HIS LABORS

President-elect Goes Into Work Of Political Conferences And Inaugural Talk

Miami Concerned Over Smith Visit

Speculates On Possibilities Of 2 Former Opponents Meeting

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MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan.
28—Herbert Hoover resumed
the job of being president
today. Back at his Belle
isle retreat, bronzed and
burned from two days fish-
ing beneath a tropical sun,
Mr. Hoover waded into a mass
of work which awaited him.
The first thing he did was
to call a cabinet conference
and get a start on the in-
surgent address which he will
make on the fourth of March.
Miami's chief interest, how-
ever, lay not in the direction of
the President-elect's Republican
campaign, but in what he will say
about whether he is to reveal the
truth on the man whose name he
has just pronounced. Formerly
the president-elect's presence in
Miami was thought of in Mian-

Smith was not on Mr. Hoover's list of candidates for the nomination. He is speculated upon only as a possibility of a meeting between the two. They have met only once before and that perfunctorily, and long before either thought of being rival candidates for the presidency.

Smith was met on Mr. Hoover's way to the airport by a group of men engaged in today but his conversation with them was so guarded that it is not likely that he will be in Miami without paying his respects to the winner in the November battle. Smith is here on vacation, and to see his own representation in this is an advancement of the former governor's position in the party.

His yesterday's dipping into the campaign was a surprise to William Knowlton and John J. Mahook, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Smith's arrival in Miami will hairpin Mahook, mark it robust and the first time in history that a

and their respective campaign managers have been dismissed the same week and the same time for Hubert Work, Chairman of the Republican National Committee to also a Miami visitor at the time, having accompanied

The controversial question
southern passport occupied
a good part of Mr. Hoover's time

and the swiftness among the Florida Keys, Miami Beach became cluttered up with capitalists and hucksters of the "No South" all willing and eager point out to the President-elect how to consolidate the gains scored in the November election.

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Bently Is Appointed Head Of Road Board

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Jan. 1 (INS)—Robert W. Bently, Bradenton, today was elected chairman of the state road board at its first meeting since

tion. One member of the board is yet to be named by Governor Harrison. Resolutions asking that the board "be purged of political and to be put on a cash basis."

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