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LINER TRAGEDY
'SEA MURDER'**

Signed Stories of Survivors
Lash Captain, Crew for
Disaster.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—New York newspapers, without exception, "played up" the criticism of the ship's crew and the bitterness of passengers in their accounts today of the *Vestris* disaster.

Headlines, in huge black type, bore the words "Sea Murder," "Criminal Negligence" and "Cowardice."

The more sensational papers carried the luridness to the greatest extent allowable.

But even the conservative New York Times, with the exception of one Washington dispatch about President-Elect Hoover, devoted its first fifteen pages entirely to the shipwreck story.

Typical excerpts from the stories of the reporters themselves follow:

"The sea, consecrated to the tradition of high heroism, gave up a dreadful tale of craven cowardice, imbecile blundering and ruthless inhumanity unique in history yesterday."—Daily News (tabloid).

"Survivors, on the verge of breakdowns because of their ghastly experiences in shark-infested waters, were outspoken in laying the blame for the tragedy at the door of the dead captain and his officers.... It was the grimdest epic of the seas since the *Lusitania* was sunk."—Times.

"It was women and children first"—first to die—aboard the S. S. *Vestris* when the leaky old tub rolled over and sank.... the aged Captain Carey virtually committed suicide by jumping into the sea without a life preserver."—Mirror (Tabloid).

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Bar President**



M. E. Foley

**MRS. HOOVER
GOING ALONG TO
SOUTH AMERICA**

President-Elect to Remove
All "High Hat" in Good
Will Tour.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES
United Press Staff Correspondent
PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 15.—President-elect Hoover hopes to establish through his Latin-American tour the neighborly custom of an exchange of visits between the heads of these countries and the United States.

To that end, he will invite officials in the various central and South American countries he visits to come to the United States as the guests of the nation during his administration as President, it was learned today.

Removes All "High Hat"

These invitations will be extended personally, and thus will carry the cordiality added by the personal touch.

Hoover wants to remove all "high hat" atmosphere from his visit. He has requested the state department that he go as a private citizen instead of as official representative of the United States. He has decided to take Mrs. Hoover along with him.

Mrs. Hoover will be accompanied by her private secretary, Miss Ruth Fessler, of Duluth, Minn., who like the President-elect and Mrs. Hoover, is a graduate of Stanford University.

These will be the only women aboard the battleship Maryland. Their presence will be contrary to established custom in the American navy, but exceptions have been made.

Plans Nicaragua Visit

Hoover's idea in inviting officials of Latin American nations to visit the United States while he is President goes beyond his own administration in purpose. He would like to see it a permanent custom for heads of the various countries in the western hemisphere to visit one another, a custom of European nations for centuries.

Hoover has broadened the scope of his tour to include a visit to Nicaragua, as it was indicated several days ago by the United Press, with his visit to Mexico.

SUES PEOPLE COACH COMPANY
Suit asking \$20,000 damages from the Peoples Motor Coach Company for injuries received when a bus collided with her husband's automobile at Delaware and Thirteenth streets, Sept. 14, was filed in superior court one, by Mrs. Gladys Cassidy.

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**'DEAR SENATOR' IS
FRUIT OF THE TREE**

McCready Huston Uses a Very Modern Rotten Political Background for His Latest Novel.

BY WALTER D. HICKMAN
SENATOR DAN MEREDITH, classified as "Empire's leading Harding man," was the fruit of the modern rotten political tree.

You will meet Dan Meredith, who posed as "Honest Dan" to the voters, in McCready Huston's novel, "Dear Senator," recently published by the Bobbs-Merrill Company.

Let me first state that I consider "Dear Senator" not political history of the accurate type of Indiana, although you get the impression that rotten politics in this state inspired the writing of this novel, but

just such a pill that may come out of a rotten political system.

Meredith is a consistent political crook and fraud. He can not be honest with himself anymore than he could be with the public. Dan is sort of a character who preaches against whisky and then rushes to the nearest booze joint for a source party.

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