



THE Jacques del Mar, as she appeared under the name Holmburn, now lying sunk off Lord Howe Island.

## Ship Founders On Reef At Lord Howe

LORD HOWE ISLAND, July 20.—The m.v. Jacques del Mar foundered at daylight this morning on a reef near the north passage of Lord Howe Island.

The master, Captain Savoie, said that the ship had one engine going when a storm broke this morning at about 5.30am. During the peak of the gale winds reached 60 m.p.h. The ship dragged anchor and drifted towards a reef.

In an effort to save her the remaining engine was started, but the ship could not make headway against big seas and was eventually washed high on the reef.

The crew were rescued at 8 o'clock this morning by an island boat and given warm clothing.

Efforts will be made to salvage the cargo after advice has been received from the agents.

## Formerly In N.Z. Coast Trade

The Jaques del Mar was formerly the Holmburn, owned by Holm and Company of Wellington, who sold her to Captain Savoie early this year.

Launched originally as a coal burning ship the Favorita Dona Catalina, in 1906, she was designed for work in and around the River Plate. She was subsequently sold and renamed Newston. Not much is known of her as the Newston, but under her next two names, Marie Kathe and Mars, she spent a considerable time voyaging around the principal ports of Europe. After that she was purchased by H. C. S. Coasters Pty., Ltd., of Sydney, and renamed the Marion Sleigh. Under this name she ran a cargo service between Sydney and Darwin.

Her next owner was Captain A. F. Watchlin, who bought her in 1932 and named her the Port Whangarei. It was while the ship was under her ownership that she was re-engined with twin-diesel motors.

During the war, she was requisitioned and handed over to the United States Navy who called her the K.G. 28. After the war Holm and Company took the vessel over and renamed her the Holmburn.



# Who Wore Lemon-Squeezer

THE Army's new ski cap for general workaday use was endorsed today by members of the Returned Services Association, although the suggestion that the familiar "lemon-squeezer" should be retained for ceremonial dress did not find general favour.

"Sensible" and "effective" was the verdict on the ski cap pronounced by the Dominion president of the R.S.A. (Sir Howard Kippenberger) and the immediate past president of the Wellington branch (Mr. H. A. C. Davy). A returned Army officer from Korea also added a few words of praise.

Sir Howard Kippenberger said however: "I strongly dislike the 'lemon-squeezer.' It should not be worn." Disadvantages he listed were its "dreadful shabbiness," its uselessness on active service, and the inordinate care required to make it presentable for ceremonial use.

The "lemon-squeezer" could not be called a traditional New Zealand military hat, Sir Howard contended. After all, it had never been worn in battle—in its peaked shape—and it was merely one of the many styles of headgears New Zealand soldiers had worn in

the past. It should be done away with entirely, he said flatly.

The Army's new hat—a cross between the cap worn by the Afrika Korps in the last war, a United States Army cap, and the Canadian Army's

the Roxburgh contract, Coosman, said in the House that every action taken by the project had been justified. It had been taken had been

of Education, Mr. Algie, said to contribute to the Roxburgh out of the debate "a sadder

## QUESTION TIME

### I.P. Asks About Investigations

## ACCOMMODATION

### To Capital In The Cold

a private hotel in Wellington—that it is to be converted into beds have been lost to the tra-

be held in Wellington in September—hotel bookings for the delegates had to be made last year. Some of the bookings were at the Empire Hotel, and as long ago as last January, when rumours first became current of the forthcoming closing of the hotel, the secretary of the organisation faced considerable difficulty in making alternative bookings in other hotels, despite the six months' notice.

Apart from conferences, however, the needs of the ordinary travelling public have to be met. It is not everyone, compelled to come to Wellington for a few days or a few weeks, who can give six months' notice to a hotel.

### Permanent guests

Another complication is that, though the total number of beds in private and licensed hotels still available to the public might sound impressive, private hotels are to a large extent fully taxed in providing for permanent guests, and have little room available for the casuals. Hundreds of single men and women, unable to obtain rooms with cooking facilities, become permanent guests in private hotels.

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