

RNZAF

The Air Force wants men with
Radio Ability **URGENTLY** as
Radio Mechanics or Wireless
Operators.

If you have had training in radio your knowledge and ability can be used, and used right away! If you are a skilled radio mechanic or operator your services to the Air Force will be doubly valuable. Recruits are wanted **NOW** for training as *radio mechanics or wireless operators*. These men will help to maintain and operate the wireless installation so vital to the efficiency of the Air Force as a whole. The work is interesting and the pay and conditions are good. This is a job of national importance . . . a job which is waiting for you as a trained man **NOW!**

UNSKILLED MEN WILL BE TRAINED

If you have the necessary educational qualifications the R.N.Z.A.F. will quickly train you and add to your radio knowledge. Anyone with an average mechanical ability and with an interest in radio will prove a success in this work. Recruits must be between 17½ and 35 years of age and be in good health.

THIS IS URGENT: ENROL TODAY

wants **RADIO
ENTHUSIASTS**
for service in
NEW ZEALAND
AND WITH THE R.A.F. OVERSEAS



**FILL IN
AND POST THE
COUPON BELOW**

For full details of the above write to:
Officer-in-Charge, Personnel Branch, Air Department,
WELLINGTON.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

A GREAT BISHOP

Centenary of Selwyn

MAY 30 is the centenary of the landing of Bishop Selwyn in New Zealand, and this occasion will be marked by a special talk from 1YA at 7.15 p.m. on Wednesday, May 27. Characteristically, Selwyn had left the boat from which he had sailed from England at Sydney, and had embarked on the brig *Bristolian* in order to arrive the sooner to take up his work. If nineteenth century Britain is notable—as well it may be—for the men of vigour and enterprise that it threw up and cast on to the far places of the earth, then Selwyn is notable among them. One can imagine him murmuring, like Cecil Rhodes, "So much to do, so little time to do it in," as he set about his work at the pace of a man determined never to miss a boat or an opportunity.

For 26 years, his energy and unwavering purpose in Church organisation was felt by Maori and settler alike. Acknowledging no physical obstacles and girt with exceptional physique and athletic prowess, he strode over hills and mountains, through bush and across rivers. In his first pastoral journey in New Zealand in 1843, he travelled 2,685 miles, 762 of them on foot. Equally characteristic of him was his determination to read as correct the error in his letters patent which, by defining the bounds of his see as up to so many degrees north instead of south, placed the whole of Melanesia under his pastoral care. In the assumption of this unintended burden he made a number of voyages in small and uncomfortable boats (later the special missionary boat, the *Southern Cross*, was purchased for the visits to the islands), at considerable personal risk to himself.

Selwyn's heart was in New Zealand, and particularly with the native peoples there and in the islands. In 1868, when he was first offered the see of Lichfield, he refused it. Only at the express request of Queen Victoria in a personal interview at Windsor Castle did Selwyn accept the new office.

LISTENINGS

(Perpetrated and illustrated
by KEN ALEXANDER)

THOUGHT for the week: The war has divided people into pessimists and optimists. The optimist believes that nothing is as bad as it seems; the pessimist believes that nothing seems as bad as it is. The wise stand between the two and arrive at a fair conception of events.

Hitler is wondering if Russia will pounce before he is ready for the spring. Bears don't pounce—they just keep rollin' along. Sir Archibald Sinclair predicts that Britain will invade the Continent when the R.A.F. has hammered the Luftwaffe to pieces, Britain has decided that the sky is not the limit.

Australia is about to manufacture ersatz coffee. The cup that jeers! Beer is up. But it still keeps going down. A pint to remember! The Q-ship has re-

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