

The chairman is to be appointed by the Minister of National War Services
and the members are to be selected from the ranks of the two organizations, and
their functions are to be limited to candidates.

During the six months prior to May 31, 1942, approximately
2,000,000 women became engaged either directly or indirectly in war in-
dustry and thus brought the total to about 3,500,000.
Women now supervising and directing war-related work as well as
working on production lines.

Shipbuilding on both the east and west coasts is one of the
largest industries to use womenpower. At Kingston, Nova Scotia, there
are about one third of the work force of more than 1,000 in women. They do
rivet passers and checkers, ship painters and glass operators. They do
everything from airplane welding, draughting and electrical work to
pipe fitting.

Inspection of war-related materials and of the finished products
is the responsibility of the Inspection Board of the United Kingdom and
Canada which employ 10,000 women examiners in Canada and 10 in the
United States. The latter inspect engines in the interests of Canada,
the United Kingdom and the United States.

Of the 3,500,000 women classified as skilled, 1,100,000 are
skilled, and the remainder are unskilled.
Thousands of women are engaged in essential jobs not classified
as war industry - carrying on the vital industries of food production,
mining and transportation.

The percentage of women employed in war-related industries has in
1942 about 1.5%. Women were also the chief filling plants for the liver
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The women of the war industry are primarily employed in the
following war-related industries: shipbuilding, aircraft manufacturing,
munitions, and the production of war-related materials. They are also
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