

An American flying boat, also protecting the convoy, sighted the submarine and bombed it and signalled its position to the ship. The flying boat then moved to the scene, and away the submarine disappeared. The flying boat and the ship then moved on. The flying boat sighted the submarine again, but the submarine followed her in the tropical night. The flying boat turned her starboard beam. On the third contact with the submarine, one of the flying boat's crew jumped to the U-boat deck, rendered the ship, took the crew prisoner, and ordered them overboard. The Germans were picked up by a U.S. destroyer. The submarine was sunk.

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The women's division of the Royal Canadian Navy was organized in June 1942. Shortly after the organization was launched, 2,000 applications were received and a Royal Canadian Navy completed training within a few months. Officers and petty officers, petty officers, clerical and domestic personnel. There are now more than 1,000 officers and "women", the majority taking basic training at Esplanade, and others receiving various categories of Navy personnel in their establishments. At Ottawa and Halifax, recommendations have been made to recruit 100 each week.

"WRNS" must be British subjects, 18-45 years of age without other children or other dependents and willing to serve for the duration.

Officers are commissioned from the ranks and must be 21 years of age or more, while executive officers must be 23 years of age. Officers will eventually handle vessels for all establishments.

Sea Cadets

Sea Cadets of Canada was organized in 1941. At that time there were 23 groups in this organization with a total membership of 2,200. Up to that time this organization was conducted by The Navy League of Canada and at that time the program