

seven ratings, four of which were in April, 1945, and were
a naval member of the Canadian Armed Forces.

Women, who are included in the ranks and pay to 21 years of age
dependant and are willing to serve for the duration.

Officers and commissioned ratings are paid to 21 years of age
of more, while executive officers must be 28 years of age.

Captain Robert Black, R.C.N., who organized the service, has been
succeeded by Chief Officer Dorothy Lawson as director of the R.C.N.S.

A new medical service of the Royal Canadian Navy was announced
April 3 - a well equipped unit in Halifax, formed to support the growth

and development of children of men of the navy. In its first service
of its kind to be offered by any of the armed services, Maritime States

King's Hospital, specialized in pediatric health and children's diseases, in
its charge and also makes regular visits to the homes of navy families.

Doctors from working Canadian hospitals conduct the clinic twice a week.
Nurses working Canadian war missions now total 2,392. The Royal

Canadian Army Medical Corps has enlisted 1,816 nursing sisters, and 100
diagnosticians and physio-therapists, also serving the nursing service total to

1,724. There are 693 overseas.
The R.C.N.S. nursing service has 270 on duty. Several are serving at

the new R.C.N.S. base at Goose Bay in Labrador. The Royal Canadian Navy
has 124 nurses serving temporarily under the R.C.N. medical direction.

Three hundred Canadian nurses enlisted in the South African military
nursing service shortly after the outbreak of war, and the majority

renewed their yearly contracts. Only 43 have returned to Canada. Four
recently went to the Middle East, but before, attached to a South African

desert general hospital, and are being held by the Royal Canadian Women
to undertake war service in the Middle East.

There are 33 women doctors in the armed services, four with the navy,
13 with the army, and 16 with the R.C.N.S.

The director-general of the Canadian Army Medical Services announced
during his visit to the Canadian of voluntary aid detachments

(V.A.D.s) had been under V.A.D.'s may be expected to continue up
to 20% of the remaining strength on the strength of a home war nursing