

...has enlisted more than  
12,340 and hopes to have 20,000 by the end of 1943.  
It was the first Canadian women's service organized in this war to  
release men for active duties and was the first service to send a contingent  
overseas.  
To be eligible for admission women must be between 18 and 41, have a  
medical category of 1 or higher, be five feet or more in height, have a  
minimum education standard of high school certificate and be able to pass  
appropriate trade tests. There are about 43 trades.  
The newest trade, announced May 12, is a service patrol for escort  
duties on tugs and patrol in inland waters. A four-week training course  
for this is conducted at Rockville training depot near Ottawa and includes  
navigation, marksmanship and life-saving.  
Applicants will not be considered for enlistment if they hold  
positions which require special permits or if they are married women with  
dependent children under 16 or dependents under 18.  
The duty of inspecting a check on the position and course of every air-  
craft, but also of emergency - friendly or enemy - which approaches  
Canada's North Atlantic coast has been entrusted to women. They are  
members of the R.C.A.F. (W.D.) and are called "W.D. 15" as their work is  
called "W.D. 15" and is their work. It is their work that the  
exact nature of their duties cannot be disclosed.  
In June 1942 a group of the R.C.A.F. (Women's Division) overseas was  
established. The new R.C.A.F. Bomber Group which was organized in Britain  
in January 1942. They are serving as clerks, stenographers, typewriters,  
drivers, cooks and mess women.  
Organized in June 1942, the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service had  
more than 2,000 officers and ratings by May 1943. About 110 are being  
trained for ratings, training at C.I.T. and Preston, Ontario.  
Officers are trained in Ottawa. Women's air officers are receiving various  
categories of pay personnel in shore establishments at Ottawa, Halifax  
and other points. The R.C.A.F. (W.D.) has a total of 2,000 by the  
end of 1943.  
The Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service, a group of one officer and