

course for this is conducted at Rockliffe training depot near Ottawa and includes ju-jitsu, marksmanship and life-saving.

Applicants will not be considered for enlistment if they hold permanent civil service appointments or if they are married women with dependent sons under 16 or daughters under 18.

The duty of keeping a check on the position and course of every aircraft, surface ship or submarine - friendly or hostile - which approaches Canada's North Atlantic coast has been entrusted to carefully selected members of the R.C.A.F. (W.D.). These clerks-operational, as they are called, must be from 18 to 30 years. So secret is their work that the exact nature of their duties cannot be disclosed.

During March a group of the R.C.A.F. (Women's Division) overseas was assigned to the new R.C.A.F. bomber group which was organized in Britain in January, 1943. They are serving as clerks, stenographers, transport drivers, cooks and mess women.

Organized in June, 1942, the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service had a strength of 3,454 officers and ratings by July 30, 1943. About 110 are being called each week for ratings' training at Galt and Preston, Ontario. Officers are trained in Ottawa. "Wrens" and officers are replacing various categories of naval personnel in shore establishments at Ottawa, Halifax and Deep Brook, Nova Scotia. The W.R.C.N.S. hopes to enlist another 5,000 members.

The first "Wrens" to go on foreign service, a group of one officer and seven ratings, took up duties in Washington early in April, working for the naval member of the Canadian Joint Staff.

"Wrens" must be British subjects, from 18 to 45 years of age, without dependents and be 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 25 years or more.

Captain Eustace Brock, R.C.N., who organized the service, has been succeeded by Acting Captain Dorothy Isherwood as director of the W.R.C.N.S.

Women's
Royal
Canadian
Naval
Service