

for sea service in an emergency.

The Royal Canadian Naval Reserve and the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve were re-organized in 1923 after the inactive years following World War I.

For some years before this war emphasis had been placed on the work of R.C.N.V.R. Training Divisions. Actually, these training centres would have to supply the greatest part of naval personnel in a war. R.C.N.V.R. training bases were set up across the country. Now (1943) R.C.N.V.R. Training Divisions are in Hamilton, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Regina, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, and Prince Rupert. Approximately 80% of the present Canadian Navy are members of the R.C.N.V.R.

The Royal Canadian Naval College, for the training of officers, H.M.C.S. Royal Roads near Esquimalt, B.C., was re-opened on October 21st, 1942, the 137th anniversary of Trafalgar Day, after being closed for 20 years.

Branch of service to which a Naval officer belongs is shown by the colour inserted between the gold stripes on his sleeve as follows:

Engineer.....	purple
Surgeon.....	scarlet
Paymaster.....	white
Instructor.....	light blue
Constructor.....	light green
Special Branch.....	emerald green

Executive officers have no coloured cloth between gold stripes.

There are 29 different jobs to which a naval recruit may be assigned or promoted, Men with trade experience - plumbers painters, blacksmiths, electricians, cooks and men with stenographic, banking or accounting knowledge, readily find a place in the Royal Canadian Navy.

Every man in the Navy must be entered on the books of a ship. For that reason shore establishments of the R.C.N. are given the names of ships.