## Ten Questions Most Often Asked By Girl Recruits

Officers Answer Inquiries
Often Received From
Prospective Members of
Women's Air Force

The ten questions most often asked of recruiting officers of the R. C.A.F. (women's division) have been answered by the press liaison branch, R.C.A.F., in the following paragraphs:

1.—How can a girl or woman help most directly to win this war? A.—Her most direct contribution is to join the Women's Division of the air force, army or navy. Each woman enlisted releases a man for more active duties.

2.—How old does a girl have to be to join the Women's Division of the Royal Canadian Air Force?

A.—She must be between 18 and 45.

3.—Do those who enlist receive any special training, or are they wanted to do those jobs with which they have had the most experience? A .- Each girl or woman who applies to the R.C.A.F. for enlistment is given a test to de-termine the kind of work for which she is best fitted. There are many trades in which the applicant may make use of her own training and experience. There are others in which she may have no training, but in which she may be trained by the R.C.A.F. if her tests show her to have abilities usually associated with success in those special trades. For example, training will be given those who wish to become administrators, clerk stenographers, equipment assistants, operations rooms clerks, transport drivers, meteorologists, accountants, postal clerks, code and cypher clerks. In other trades such as dental as-sistants, fabric workers, laboratory assistants, telephone operators, photographers, etc., applicants are required to have definite experience.

4.—Does the kind of work a girl will do in the R.C.A.F. Women's Division depend not only on her past experience, but also on whatever special interests she may have that are shown by the tests she

receives at the recruiting centre? A.—Yes, that's it exactly. You may want to do the kind of work you have been doing, or you may be able to learn an entirely new skill. Whatever you do, you will be releasing men to fly.

5.—What kind of girls will I meet in the air force? A.—You will meet the kind of girls you would want for your friends. Some of them are university graduates; others are the daughters of some of the best known families in Canada; and there are teachers, clerks and nurses, etc. All have been selected carefully as the kind of girl who will carry on the R.C.A.F. tradition of ability to do well any task that is tackled. If you want to know what they are like, stop any girl in air force blue. Ask her how she likes the service.

6.—When a girl applies at a recruiting centre is she interviewed by the men there? A.—No. At all R.C.A.F. recruiting centres there are regular women officers of the women's division who interview applicants for the women's division. Similarly, there is a woman present when all physical tests are taken.

7.—What features of air force life appeal most to the members of the air force women's division? A.—There is the satisfaction of knowing that she is sharing in the winning of this war with her brother, sweetheart or husband. There is the big improvement in her health because of the good food, regular hours, and her active, interesting work. And then the opportunity to see so many parts of Canada, and meet so many people who come from every part of the world.

8.—Are the girls in the women's division likely to serve overseas? A.—From time to time, groups of selected personnel are sent overseas for special service. For the most part, however, their job is to assist with the vast air-training plan that is established in Canada.

9.—What papers should an applicant take with her when she goes to a recruiting centre? A.—If she merely wants to secure information, no papers are necessary. When an application for enlistment is made, the applicant should have her birth certificate, some proof of education, and her national registration card.

10.—Where does one apply for enlistment? A.—At the R.C.A.F. recruiting centre, 272 James street south, Hamilton, Ont.

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