

## INTRODUCING: The Communications Officer

When Commander Rhedin reported aboard at commissioning for duty as ship's Communication Officer he brought with him over 10 year's experience and identification with Naval Communications. Commander Rhedin was actively engaged in the Naval Communication Reserve of the First Naval District prior to March, 1941, when he logged in for duty as the first communication officer of that new huge, sprawling Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, Rhode Island.

The ship's head communicator and chief censor was born in Portland, Maine, in 1904. Portland is still the home address and before being called to active duty he was engaged in merchandising work for one of that city's leading department stores.

Commander Rhedin joined the Naval Reserve in 1929 and earned his first appointment as ensign in 1933. While at Quonset in 1943 he was promoted to Lieutenant Commander, and as of 1 July 1945 made Commander.

His other duties in the Navy have included service as communication officer of the Narragansett Air Patrol, Eastern Sea Frontier. And for a number of months he was a member of the Navy Manpower Survey Committee in the First Naval District.

When asked about hobbies he said that he had none outside of communications which he wished to disclose at present. The particular branch of communications he especially enjoys working in is amateur and experimental high frequencies.



Commander J. A. Rhedin, Jr.



The Men Don't Like It and Neither Do the Officers - - It's Censoring;  
But It Must Be Done . . . .