

On January 11, 1941 quotes Electric Company Siemens 8 Siemens Hell Printers in field performance at a price of 5300 SEK each. The printers are of the same type delivered to the Army administration. The 22 / 10 1943 News Siemens KFF following:

"Referring to the talks with Flying. Gussing we get the following information regarding the possibility of using Siemens Hell Printers traffic over radio stations. The portable unit in box design has a write speed of 2.5 characters per / sec. It is possible to directly control a radio transmitter. For stationary use manufactured Hell Printers with a write speed of 5 characters per / sec. At this speed, it is not possible to write directly by hand on a tastatur. One must therefore sign a hole punching device and thus find a hole punching paper tape, which was subsequently instituted in the transmitter unit. The described device can directly control a radio transmitter. Siemens quotes a complete desktop station containing a hole punching machine, punch tape transmitter and printers at a price of 10 200. "

Per Riksbank [national bank of Sweden, 2010]:

1941 & 1943: 168.5 swedish Crowns (SEK) = 100 Reichsmark (RM) → 1 Kr = 0.593 RM

168.5 SEK in 1941 = 3380 SEK 1/2010 (ipse: = 335 EUR 1/2010 = 474 USD 1/2010)

168.5 SEK in 1943 = 3150 SEK 1/2010 (ipse: = 312 EUR 1/2010 = 437 USD 1/2010)

1941: Feldhell system (machine + accessories): 5300 SEK → 3145 RM = 1/2010: 10537 EUR = 14909 USD

1943: office civil Hell system (T loch + T send + T empf): 10200 SEK → 6053 RM = 1/2010: 20280 EUR = 26455 USD

Anyway, the Riskbank estimated that the 5300 SEK (1941) Feld-Hell would be now be about 106315 SEK (12/2010), and the 10200 SEK (1943) about 190681 SEK (12/2010). The 1941-to-1944 price increase of 100% for the Feld-Hell is significant, but exchange-rate and inflation fluctuations could account for that... With or without the price increase, they were really expensive!

During the German occupation in World War II, the [Norwegian] krone was pegged to the Reichsmark at a rate of 1 krone = 0.6 Reichsmark initially, later reduced to 0.57