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1. There is in existence in Czechoslovakia a Radio-Electric Control Service ("Radio-elektricka kontrolni sluzba KSR"), which is subordinated to the Ministry of Post and Telegraphs. All the employees appear to be civilians. The duty of the service is to control all radio traffic, whether civilian, official or military.
2. The headquarters for the Service in Bohemia are at Prague-Smichov, Pavi Vrch, and the head of the Bohemian section is Ing. Stehlik; his deputy is Ing. Dostak. In Bohemia stations are located in Praha XVI, Moleckova ulice, Pilsen-Doudlevice, Zelezna Tuda, Coske Budejovice, Pisek, Teplice-Sanov, Librec, Kladno, Hradec Kralove, and Turnov.
3. In Moravia the sub-headquarters are at Brno and there are stations at Brno, Frydek, Jihlava, Moravska Ostrava, Opava, Breclav, Jicin.
4. Each station is equipped with the following:
 - a. a receiver, type SX 42 Hallicrafter with 19 tubes, carousel-type apparatus for the changing of bands and a panoramatic adapter.
 - b. a Praga RN truck, painted green and bearing an official Post Office Number [Redacted Box] During World War II this type was produced by the Koerting Company. The change of bands on this set is done by exchange of coil sets, fitted on a special board on the receiver. The truck has a direction finder loop of German type, and an aerial running parallel with the roof of the truck for the communication set, which is of Czech make.
 - c. A number of passenger cars of various makes with communication sets and fixed aeriels.

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- 5. For the control of radio amateurs a listening-in check is carried out to see whether the station repeats its call-signal regularly when phone is used, whether the Czech language is used, and whether, in telegraphy, a code is used. Each check is recorded and sent regularly to headquarters.
- 6. If a "black station" is found, this fact is reported immediately to headquarters and a circular is sent to all stations. The transmission of a "black" is recorded and by the use of an oscillograph its oscillation modulation and its frequency are measured. The stations are then on the alert for further broadcasts, when the mobile stations take over. After a rough location, further D/F is done by a team of the KSR with portable stations. The location of "black" stations is sometimes also aided by switching off the current in the area concerned.

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