



ANNA RABIŃSKA

Warsaw, 21 January 1946. Investigating Judge Alicja Germasz heard the person named below as a witness. Having been advised of the criminal liability for making false declarations and of the significance of the oath, the witness was sworn and testified as follows:

Anna Rabińska, 48 years old, daughter of Grzegorz and Marianna, born in Latowicz near Mińsk Mazowiecki, residing in Warsaw, Mirowski Square 12, shop owner, Roman Catholic, no criminal record.

Until 7 August 1944 I was in the house in which I lived and had a shop, that is, at Mirowski Square 12. I stayed in a shelter almost the whole time. On 7 August the Germans stormed into our house and ordered everyone to leave it. They marched us to the church in Wola. I was immediately employed in the military kitchen located in the parish house. I remained there until 16 August. At that time I often saw Polish men who were being taken by the Germans for labor in town. From these people, whom I was asking about Mirowski Square, I heard a few times that the Germans were carrying out mass executions of Poles at the corner of Solna Street and Mirowski Square. These people (I don't know their surnames) told me that they had seen how the Germans had led men in fours to the barricade at the corner of Mirowski Square and Solna Street and executed them there, and then ordered the next group to throw the executed into a bomb crater which was located at that place. I also heard from these people that the Germans were burning people on a large scale in the building of Hala Mirowska from the side of Chłodna Street.

In April I returned to my shop. Then I saw a large number of single charred human bones lying on the ground in Mirowski Square, past the above-mentioned crater in the direction of Chłodna Street. Besides this, I saw a large number of human remains, of bones with marks of burning (I cannot specify the number), in the pit situated in the middle of the building of



Hala Mirowska (from the side of Chłodna Street). These remains were being brought from both Mirowski Square and Hala Mirowska, and they were taken away in April or May 1945 with the participation of the Polish Red Cross.

From people (I don't know any surnames) who were often coming to my shop at the time I heard about mass executions of Poles, conducted by the Germans at the corner of Mirowski Square and Solna Street. I heard about it from the men who had themselves been forced by the Germans to throw the executed into the above-mentioned crater.

The report was read out.