

## WIESŁAW ROTT

Warsaw, 9 January 1946. Judge Alicja Germasz interviewed the person specified below as a witness. Having advised the witness of the criminal liability for making false declarations and of the gravity of the oath, the judge swore the witness in accordance with Art. 109 of the Code of Criminal Procedure. The witness testified as follows:

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<b>Name and surname</b>	Wiesław Rott
<b>Age</b>	31
<b>Names of parents</b>	Zygmunt and Henryka Józefa
<b>Place of residence</b>	Warsaw [...]
<b>Occupation</b>	Health inspector for the Municipal Board
<b>Religious affiliation</b>	Roman Catholic
<b>Criminal record</b>	none

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As the chief of the exhumation/inhumation group of the Warsaw Municipal Board Health Department, I conducted an exhumation on the grounds of the Orthodox cemetery in April 1945.

After digging up the cemetery alleys opposite the church entrance, 45 bodies were excavated from a pit found there. The bodies were of men, women, and children, with gunshot wounds, thrown into the pit haphazardly, bunched up together.

The bodies were well-preserved, all clothed, many have been identified. The identification reports are with the Polish Red Cross.

The bodies have been buried on the grounds of Wola churches. I learned from the

exhumation witnesses (whom I cannot name) that during the uprising the Germans brought people from Prądyńskiego Street and Ordona Street to the Orthodox cemetery. There they shot them and buried them in the aforementioned pit. This was confirmed by the cemetery caretaker.

I stress that most of the exhumed bodies were of women.

The report was read out.