



JAN BOROWIEC

On 30 November 1946 in Radom, I, functionary Jan Alot from the Criminal Investigation Section of the 3rd Citizens' Militia Station in Radom, on the instructions of the Prosecutor from the District Court in Radom dated 4 November 1946, file number I Ds. 1342/46, with the participation of reporter Henryk Szczepanik, pursuant to Article 20 of the provisions introducing the Code of Criminal Procedure, heard the person named below as an unsworn witness. Having been advised of the criminal liability for making false declarations and of the provisions of Article 106 of the Code of Criminal Procedure, the witness testified as follows:

Name and surname	Jan Borowiec
Age	57 years old
Parents' names	Andrzej and Barbara, <i>née</i> Zug
Place of residence	Radom, Kolejowa Street 30
Occupation	employee of Polish State Railways (PKP) in Radom
Religion	Roman Catholic
Criminal record	none
Relationship to the parties	none

With regard to the matter under investigation, I know that on 18 January 1943 at Poznańska Street in Radom – according to the testimony of my son Mieczysław Borowiec – the Germans murdered the Wrona family, and that the events unfolded as follows.

Having surrounded Poznańska and Kolejowa streets, the Germans began to shoot at the flat of the Wronas. Michał Wrona was killed in the flat, and I know that he was buried in the garden at his place of residence. His son, Mieczysław, was killed in my courtyard while he was trying to escape. My son Mieczysław and some chance passer-by were stopped in the street



and ordered to move the body of Wrona to a courtyard in the vicinity of Kolejowa Street. Franciszka Wrona, the mother of Mieczysław, was taken to the place where her son's body was lying, and when she saw the corpse, she was asked whether it was her son, and then was also killed. I would like to emphasize that I learned the above from my son Mieczysław, as at the time I was working at the railway.

A week after the murder of Mieczysław Wrona, when the snow cover had thinned, my tenant Marian Chochnoski showed me a revolver frozen to the ground at the exact spot where Mieczysław Wrona had lain immediately after he had been shot. Then I told my wife to go and report this to the gendarmerie, as I suspected that the Germans had set a trap by leaving the revolver in the snow, and I was proved right later on, when they came to collect the revolver and search for one more magazine: they promptly found it, as they knew very well where to look for it. I also know that after the Wronas had been killed, the Germans turned over the earth all over their garden, searching for some package that had allegedly been hidden there, but I don't know whether they found it.

I would like to add that I knew Michał Wrona very well, because I worked with him; he enjoyed good reputation. I cannot say anything about his son, because I didn't know him that well.

This is what I have testified. The report has been read out to me.