



## STEFANIA ČSADEK

Warsaw, 23 January 1948. The member of the District Commission for the Investigation of German Crimes, Judge Halina Wereńko, interviewed the person specified below as an unsworn witness. Having been advised of the criminal liability for making false declarations, the witness testified as follows:

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Name and surname	Stefania Čsadekowa
Names of parents	Wacław and Feliksa <i>née</i> Malwitz
Date of birth	4 August 1901, in Warsaw
Religious affiliation	Roman Catholic
Place of residence	Warsaw, Sękocińska Street 3, flat 16
Nationality and state affiliation	Polish
Education	Matura exam, three years of medical studies
Occupation	certified nurse

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The Warsaw Uprising caught me on Grójecka Street. I took refuge with my daughter in the house at number 27, where I stayed until 6 August 1944. An insurgent unit staying in the area of the residence was shooting from the area of the house, I didn't hear of any excursions. The insurgent unit retreated, on 6 August SS men from the armed division (I recognized their badges) came into the area of the house.

On 3 or 4 August (I don't remember the date exactly), I saw from the roof that soldiers in German uniforms were leading men out from the building at Grójecka Street 20b; we heard shots, later we learned that they had all been executed.

On 6 August, I managed to go back with my daughter to the area of the house at Sękocińska 3, where I used to live. I reported to a lieutenant of the Home Army, who engaged me in the



sanitary personnel. That lieutenant was a commander of an insurgent base at Joteyki Street 7, I don't know his name or pseudonym. My work consisted of providing help to the wounded and the sick in the area of the neighboring house. On 10 August, soldiers in German uniforms came into the area of our house (Sękocińska Street 3), giving an order in Russian for all residents to go outside. We were led out onto the street, being inspected and deprived of all valuables. At the moment we were being led out, we heard shots and cries coming from the insurgent hospital located on Joteyki Street.

I don't know what happened to the insurgents lying in the hospital. I heard from people that, reportedly, they had been murdered. Kaden-Bandrowski was lying in that hospital.

Our group was led to Zieleniak. I managed to get out from Zieleniak in a group of foreigners.

Afterwards, in Okęcie we managed to escape.