



JÓZEF PRZYBYŁOWICZ

Warsaw, 25 November 1949. Irena Skonieczna (MA), acting as a member of the Main Commission for the Investigation of German Crimes in Poland, interviewed the person named below, who testified as follows:

Name and surname	Józef Przybyłowicz
Date and place of birth	17 March 1915, Poznań
Parents' names	Stanisław and Maria, née Sobkowiak
Father's profession	plumber
Citizenship and nationality	Polish
Religion	Roman Catholic
Education	intermediate school leaving exam
Profession	office worker
Place of residence	Warsaw, Aleja Niepodległości 127, flat 4
Criminal record	none

From 3 August until 5 September 1944 I stayed in house no. 3 at Konopczyńskiego Street. An insurgent hospital was set up in the basements of this house and initially also on the upper floors.

I do not know the surnames of the physicians who administered it, nor of anyone from the medical personnel.

From the beginning of 1941 this house had been completely occupied by the Germans, so that the [only] Pole who was there until the first day of the Uprising was my uncle, Szczepan

Sobkowiak, the caretaker. For this reason I did not know any of the people who were at the house during the Uprising. They had ended up there by chance. There were graves in front of houses nos. 3 and 5/7 at Konopczyńskiego Street and these contained the bodies of people who had died or been killed in the course of insurgent activities.

On 5 September at around 11.00 p.m. I left our house. The Germans, as I heard, occupied Konopczyńskiego Street on the morning of the next day. The hospital was transferred from house no. 3, in part while I was still at Konopczyńskiego Street, to the basements of house no. 5/7, where some of the wounded were also lying.

On around 9 September I reached the transit camp in Pruszków. There I met the medical personnel from the hospital at Konopczyńskiego Street 3. From them I learned that the hospital had been evacuated, but I do not know where to.

I did not hear about any crimes being committed by the Germans in this area.

Two years later, while walking in the street, I met one of the wounded from the insurgent hospital who on the day that I had left Konopczyńskiego Street had been lying in the basement of house no. 3. I knew him, as during the occupation he had been employed as a lift serviceman and came to our house frequently. I shall try, to the best of my ability, to provide his address or personal data to the Commission as soon as possible.

At this point the report was brought to a close and read out.