Witness heard first of Maidanek after it had been taken by the Russians (1-3). He knew of small police camps in his territory, and of Auschwitz outside it (3-8). None of witness's subordinate officials reported anything about concentration camps to him (10-13). Witness opened some schools, but Hitler had ordered universities to remain closed (14-15). Treatment of art objects: witness says some had been taken before he arrived in Poland, and he tried to safeguard the remaining ones in several storage places, including a house where he was living; he also had some pieces with him when taken (16-26). Witness does not specify what differences in legal rights there were between Germans, Jews, and Poles, but asserts that there was no cancellation of Polish citizenship (26-30). Labor provided for Germany was voluntary (31-32).