

PALESTINE HUNTS TERRORIST CHIEFS

**Composite Picture Is of a Pole
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Class, and Skilled**

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JERUSALEM, March 17—The average terrorist leader is a lower middle-class man about 31 years old, probably of Polish origin, who previously worked at a skilled occupation. But for his political convictions and activities, he would probably be an ordinary man working at an ordinary job and living on an ordinary street in the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv.

This composite picture of the leadership of the Irgun Zvai Leumi and the Stern gang was obtained today from a broadsheet issued by the Palestine police, offering unspecified rewards for information leading to the arrest of eighteen wanted men. By alphabetical coincidence, the first picture and description in the series were those of Menahem Beigin. The leader of the Irgun appears as a thin-faced, sallow man with large brown eyes and enormous horn-rimmed spectacles, "age 38, height 5 feet 10, build thin, nose long and hooked, flat-footed, bad teeth; occupation, clerk."

The next to the last man on the list is Nathan Friedman Yellin, Abraham Stern's successor as leader of the Stern gang. He is bigger and tougher than Beigin, a former Polish army clerk. His official description is: "Age 33, height 176 centimeters, build strong, complexion fresh, hair fair, eyes blue, nose normal; peculiarities: two upper teeth missing, wears spectacles; nationality Polish; occupation, surveyor."

The last man is Itzhak Yezernitsky, treasurer of the gang. He was captured last summer in the army's combing of Tel Aviv and subsequently broke out of an internment camp for terrorists in Eritrea. "Uses disguise as rabbi," police poster says.

Two-thirds of the eighteen men are either of Polish nationality or believed to be of Polish origin. Among the remainder are a Bulgarian, a Russian, a Czechoslovak, a Palestinian, a Latvian and a Hungarian. Their ages run from 24 to 44 and average slightly more than 31.

They include four clerks, two newspaper men, two diamond workers, two laborers, a lawyer, a bookkeeper, a former student, a building contractor, a locksmith, a farm laborer, a painter and a surveyor. The posters carrying their photographs are printed in English, Hebrew and Arabic and will be displayed throughout the country as part of the Government's campaign to encourage further help from the public in apprehending terrorists.

"Information may be given at any time to any police officer or to any police station," the poster says.