

Radicals claim allegiance to Islamic cleric in U.S.



H A E K S T A P, Egypt (AP) — Forty-three Islamic radicals opened their terrorism trial Tuesday by professing allegiance to an extremist cleric who preaches at the mosque where a Palestinian suspected in the World Trade Center bombing worships.

Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, a blind preacher who has been living in the United States in self-imposed exile for nearly three years, has denounced the bombing in New York, which killed five people and injured more than 1,000 on Feb. 26. His lawyer declined to comment on the

defendant's statement.

The statement read by a member of the fundamentalist Islamic Group did not refer to the Trade Center. But British Broadcasting Corp. said the group denied any involvement in the bombing in a fax received Monday in Cairo. The fax also threatened retaliation for the linking of Abdel-Rahman's name to the bombing probe.

Abdel-Rahman has been acquitted three times by Egyptian courts of charges related to violence by radicals, including ordering the assassination of President Anwar Sadat in 1981 — a killing the Muslim radicals claimed responsibility

for in their statement Tuesday.

U.S. authorities are trying to expel Abdel-Rahman for providing false information on his application for permanent residency in the United States.

Egyptian fundamentalists have waged an intensified violence campaign since early 1992 trying to oust President Hosni Mubarak's secular government and set up an Islamic regime like Iran's. So far, 95 people have been killed and 166 wounded.

The defendants are charged with terrorist acts, including four attacks on buses carrying foreign tourists and an attack on a Nile cruise boat. The indictment also

lists an attack on a Coptic Christian shop.

As the trial opened in a military court 25 miles northeast of Cairo, one defendant read a statement claiming the Islamic Group was responsible for Sadat's assassination and the murder last year of a prominent writer opposed to Muslim fundamentalism. He said the group tried to kill a former Egyptian interior minister.

"Islam, you are returning. You will rule with the Koran," the other defendants, almost all waving the Islamic holy book, chanted from adjacent cages in the courtroom.

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