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Saudi ferry hits mystery mine; no one injured

United Press International

CAIRO, Egypt — A Saudi passenger ferry on its way to pick up Moslem pilgrims hit "an underwater explosive" near the Suez Canal Thursday, raising to 19 the number of ships damaged by mysterious mines in the Gulf of Suez and Red Sea.

No one was injured in the explosion, which occurred as French officials announced that their multinational task force had ended its search for mines in the area and was returning home. U.S. forces withdrew from the search earlier this week.

Shipping sources in Suez City, at the southern end of the Suez Canal, said Egyptian naval units rushed to the Saudi-owned Belkis I passenger ferry after the captain signaled his ship had hit "an underwater explosive."

A Lloyd's of London insurance company spokesman said the ferry's hull was not penetrated by the explosion, but the vessel was "tilting somewhat," and dead in the water 20 miles to the south of Suez City.

All 30 crewmen were reported unharmed, and no passengers were aboard.

The Belkis I was sailing south toward the Saudi Arabian port of Jeddah to pick up Egyptian Moslem pilgrims, officials said.

"The explosion was not intentional and was probably caused by a mine," the sources said.

The ferry was the 19th vessel struck by the mysterious mines since July 9, although Thursday's explosion was the first since Aug. 15 when the Cypriot freighter Theopoulis hit a mine.

Last week, an unexploded mine was found by the British task force searching the northern Gulf of Suez. It was the first mine to be discovered intact in the six-week search by the task force, made up of units from the United States, France, Egypt, Italy and Britain.

The mine was described by Egyptian Minister of Defense Field Marshal Abdel Halim Abu-Ghazala as "very modern ... even to Western technology."

Egypt has repeatedly said it has strong "circumstantial evidence" the Libyan regime of Moammar Khadafi was responsible for planting the mines.

The U.S. forces announced they had ended the search in the Gulf of Suez. The USS Shreveport, a transport dock ship with four Sea Stallion minesweeping helicopters aboard, sailed for the Mediterranean Tuesday.

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