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Iranian frigate shells freighters U bound for Kuwait, Saudi Arabia

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — An Iranian frigate shelled two freighters bound for Kuwait and Saudi Arabia in attacks Monday that set both ablaze, wounded three crew-men and nearly blew the superstructure off one ship, salvage agents said

The ships were attacked in the Strait of Hormuz, the Persian Gulf's narrow entrance, after the Iranians asked by radio about their identity, cargoes and destinations, the shipping executives said. Iranian vessels often stop or question vessels passing and Saudi Arabia have come under through Hormuz.

cial ships in three days, apparently in retaliation for Iraqi air raids on ships in Iranian waters. Iraq has claimed 20 raids in two weeks, of which independent shipping sources have con-

About 400 vessels have been attacked in the Persian Gulf since the Iran-Iraq war began in September

increasing Iranian attack because

Soviet immigrant shuns social status

REHOVOT, Israel (AP) - Ida Nudel, the "Guardian Angel" of Soviet Jewish dissidents who fought and finally won a 16-year battle to emigrate, says the transformation from outcast to celebrity has left her despondent and ill at ease.

Instead of enjoying freedom, Nudel is fighting depression and exhaustion as she wrestles with the demands and uncertainties of her new life in Israel.

"In a single moment, I arrived on another planet, in an absolutely different civilization and life," the gray-ing, 4-foot-11 Nudel told the Associated Press last week in her first indepth interview since leaving the Soviet Union on Oct. 15.

"When I was left alone in my sister's apartment for a few hours, I couldn't figure out how to turn on the faucet," she said. "For someone like me, this is very depressing. "Also, in the Soviet Union, I was

accustomed to living among a hostile

population. "Here, the attention is too strong for me to cope with," she said, clutching her shirt collar close to her neck and stroking the collie that was once her only companion.

Nudel, 56, was first denied permission to emigrate in 1971 on grounds that she might have overheard state secrets while working as a bookkeeper for the Moscow Insti- since he was a child.

tute of Hydrology and Microbiological Synthesis.

Eventually fired from her job as an accountant and separated from her family, who had been allowed to come to Israel, Nudel channeled her energy into working on behalf of imprisoned Jews in the Soviet Union. Her tireless efforts won her the nickname of the "Guardian Angel."

In 1979, Nudel was sentenced to four years in Siberian exile for her activism. In 1983, Soviet authorities refused to allow her to return to her Moscow home, and she was forced to live in isolation in the southwest corner of the Soviet Union before emigrating.

Today, she lives in a governmentprovided apartment in a high-rise on a busy shopping avenue in Reho-vot, 15 miles south of Tel Aviv. In-stead of being shadowed by the KGB, she is mobbed by well-wishers on the street.

The woman who was without a telephone for the last eight years now receives more than 20 calls and 50 letters a day from around the world, some notes addressed simply to: "Ida Nudel, new immigrant.'

"I never imagined people would be so carried away," said Nudel.

"I was in a shop the other day when the owner recognized me and got goose bumps. He was excited because he had been hearing about me

Iran has attacked four commer- Iran accuses both countries of aiding Iraq. Three Iranian missiles were fired into Kuwait's oil terminalanchorage complex in October, hit-ting two tankers and a major loading dock.

> Eleven Kuwaiti tankers have been given U.S. registration and Ameri-can flags so Navy warships can protect them.

Salvage agents said the supers-tructure of the 8,850-ton Romanian freighter Fundulea, owned by the Navrom Co. of Constantza, was

nearly destroyed by artillery fire in Monday's attack

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Shells exploded in the crew's qua-ters of the 16,859-ton Uni-Master, operated by the Taiwan-based Uniglory M Company and flying the Panamanian flag, but it was not damaged as severely as the Fundulea, they said.

The frigate's gunners hit the freighters a few minutes apart, said the executives, all of whom spoke on condition of anonymity. They said the fire on the Romanian ship lasted about five hours and the blaze on the Uni-Master about two.

Cuban inmates start fires, take 75 hostages in Atlanta prison riot

ATLANTA (AP) - Cuban inmates fighting deportation torched buildings and reportedly seized 75 hostages in a lunchtime riot at Atlanta's federal prison Monday, two days after a similar uprising in Louisiana where pris-

oners continued to hold captives. Attorney General Edwin Meese III offered Monday to impose a moratorium on the return of Cubans denied residency because of mental instability or past crimes. The offer to review each case individually had been relayed to both prisons in expectation that all hostages "will be safely released without delay,' Meese said in Washington.

Rep. Pat Swindall, R-Ga., said the Justice Department told him one Atlanta inmate had died of gunshot wounds, but FBI Agent David Kelsey said the agency had no comment.

At a negotiating session inside the prison attended by a television reporter Monday evening, four inmates asked for assurances there would be no retaliation for

the uprising. WSB-TV reporter Marc Pick-ard, who said he was invited to assure that the terms of any agreement would be public, said he was told that the inmates were holding 75 hostages, including

two suffering from unspecified medical problems.

Prison officials were seeking the release of those two hostages as a good faith gesture, said Pick-ard, who added that the prisoners were "having trouble believing" Meese's offer.

At least 11 people were injured in Atlanta, including five inmates who were shot, hospital officials said.

The prison was not considered safe enough to allow firefighters in the compound until about 7:30 p.m., when six fire trucks lined up to go inside. By that time, the fire had spread from the prison industry building but officials released no details on the extent of

the blaze. W.H. Hamer, Atlanta fire chief, said his workers would ty to keep a food building, which was full of combustible materials, from catching fire.

The state Department of Transportation brought in flood-lights to aid work through the night.

Gary Leshaw, an attorney who has represented several of the Cubans, said before Meese's announcement that negotiations were being conducted in person and by walkie-talkie.

Arms negotiators fail to clear way for treaty

GENEVA (AP) - U.S. and Soviet

More talks were scheduled for to- treaty proves the number of nuclear standing obstacles by Tuesday, giv-GENEVA (AP) — U.S. and Soviet arms experts could not clear away Monday all problems that block an A U.S. official said privately that A U.S. official said privately that Gromyko was the K

weapons can be cut without damag- ing lower-level negotiators two

weeks to draft a final text for Reagan and Soviet leader Gorbachev to sign Dec. 9. Shultz and Shevardnadze named the group of experts Monday. The group is led on the U.S. side by Paul H. Nitze, senior arms control adviser.

World and Nation

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42t12/9



treaty President Reagan and Mikhail solved: designation of a U.S. ballistic S. Gorbachev are supposed to sign in missile plant for the Soviets to montwo weeks.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister perts, in three separate meetings, Eduard A. Shevardnadze authorized a U.S. spokesman, Charles E. Red-things to be done." man, to describe the day's meetings as "constructive."

itor

Redman said U.S. and Soviet ex-

In Moscow, President Andrei A. Gromyko said the pending missile

Gromyko was the Kremlin's foreign minister for nearly 30 years. Moscow has agreed to a demand by the United States to observe the assembly of Soviet SS-25 missiles.

U.S. officials want to ensure that the intercontinental weapons are not modified illegally to replace outlawed SS-20s.

The goal is to resolve the out-

The Soviets are led by Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev, chief of the general staff.



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