## Airline Head Sees Cubans Qn Hijackers

From News Dispatches The International Air Transport Association revealed in Geneva yesterday that its secretary general had visited Cuba over the weekend, presumably to talk about aircraft hijackings.

Knut Hammarskjold of the IATA saw several top Cuban officials during his visit, but did not meet Premier Fidel Castro. No details of his visit ward duan

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The world's airlines have be-come increasingly concerned about hijackings to Cuba. There have been seven al-ready this year. In another development, the Montreal Star claimed it had information that Cuba was sentencing many hijackers to five-year prison terms, with hard labor. Only political refu-gees are not imprisoned, the story said. The newspaper at-tributed its report to a high score in international aviation. score in international aviation.

According to the story, the Cutan government had not publicized its policy of impris-oning hijackers as criminals because it wanted to give the impression that the hijackers were all political refugees from American capitalism.

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