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UN nearing agreement on hijack action

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UN Security Council members were reported near agreement on action against plane hijacking as airlines resumed regular schedules Tuesday after a worldwide, one-day strike by pilots that failed to shut down most major American lines.

Spurred by the walkout that halted much or all of the air travel in more than 30 countries, Security Council members met privately for three hours Monday.

Council president Lazar Mojsov of Yugoslavia said later that there were only "a few remaining points" in a proposed statement condemning hijacking.

IN MONTREAL the International Civil Aviation Organization adopted a resolution Mon-

day calling on its 142 member states to organize against hijackers and approving sanctions against states that harbor hijackers.

With "profound shock at the growing trend of unlawful interference with civil aviation," the 27-member ICAO governing council called on states to organize security committees to co-operate both nationally and internationally to prevent hijackings.

The strike was called by the International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations (IFALPA) to dramatize demands for tougher action against airline hijackers.

An IFALPA spokesman said in London the group believed the pilots had made their point with the strike and that "really effective measures against hijacking" were on the way.