

Stockholm

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But the United States also says to the fears of the West-European officials, Hansen said. American officials, during the reference, plan to address the issue to make surprise attack by Soviet Union against the West-European. Hansen said, "It's clear that we are at war with the Soviets in terms of public opinion," Hansen said. "This is a struggle for the hearts and minds of the Europeans, and others, and you have to use the strengths and weaknesses of each side." Hansen said he believes negotiations will continue between the United States and the Soviet Union, although he doesn't know how long it will take. He said both countries will continue to talk to continue. But, he said, the Soviets will

have to compromise. "The Soviets have to recognize that they are not entitled to any greater security than other nations in the world."

The United States also wants to continue negotiations, "but it must do so on terms that guarantees its own security and that of our allies and doesn't allow the Soviets the margin of advantage that they think they are entitled to," Hansen said.

Hansen acknowledged that relations between the two nations are bad. "Both sides recognize that relations are bad, he said. "But in my views, relations are not so bad today that one needs to be thinking about the emergence of nuclear war. "Both sides are realistic. Both sides want to make sure there is not a nuclear war. And both sides will do everything they can to ensure that."

Downed Korean plane crew unaware of infringement

United Press International
MONTREAL — A South Korean airliner shot down last Sept. 1 by Soviet fighters was flying on a wrong heading and the crew was unaware the jumbo jet had strayed into Soviet airspace, an international aviation panel said Tuesday.

"No evidence was found during the investigation to indicate that the flight crew of Korean Air Lines 007 was, at any time, aware of the flight's deviation from its planned route in spite of the fact that it continued along the same general off-track flight path for some 5 hours and 26 minutes," said a report by the International Civil Aviation Organization.

The Boeing 747 was shot

down by Soviet fighters over the northern Sea of Japan on a flight from New York to Seoul, South Korea, via Anchorage, Alaska. All 269 people aboard, including U.S. Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., were killed.

The ICAO report said the aircraft strayed into Soviet airspace because the cockpit crew was either flying the wrong navigational heading or had erred in inserting flight coordinates into the on-board computer.

The plane was equipped with so-called inertial navigation systems, which are programmed through the computers at the beginning of the flight and then require no further external guidance points to keep the aircraft on

course. Why KAL 007 had strayed so far off course was puzzling. The ICAO report said it could not determine conclusively what occurred or why the aircraft was 300 nautical miles north of its assigned flight path.

However, the report said, "a single finger error in entering more than 100 digits and letters at the outset of the flight" could have caused the plane to fly 10 degrees off course.

"The investigative effort was compelled to proceed on the basis of limited hard facts, circumstantial evidence, assumptions and calculations and to base some of its key findings on postulated and then simulated most likely scenarios of what may have transpired," it said.

The report dismissed Soviet allegations the jetliner was on a spy mission for the United States. It said the flight was on schedule, though off course.

The Soviets reiterated the spy claim Monday at the opening session of the special meeting of the U.N. agency at its Montreal headquarters. The two-day meeting adjourned after releasing the summary of its report.

Making German vitamin treatments

Yul Brynner fighting lung cancer

United Press International
ANOVER, West Germany — Movie and stage actor Yul Brynner was told in September he had lung cancer and would be in two months, but Tuesday he said radiation has brought "spectacular" results. It is determined to beat the disease.

Brynner said cancer was diagnosed Sept. 13 after he found a small lump on his neck.

"I was taking my make-up off after a show when I felt a small pearl-like lump in my neck. I had a blood test and it was confirmed," he said.

Brynner said doctors had been pessimistic on his chances of survival. "The estimates were 4-8 weeks. The condition advances very quickly and we had to act. I took radiation treatment every day for seven and a half weeks. Fortunately the results were

spectacular and we are optimistic it has stabilized," Brynner said.

He said he had not stopped work because of the illness. "The estimates were 4-8 weeks. The condition advances very quickly and we had to act. Fortunately the results were

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"I have been touring in 'The King and I' and I will open again in the play in Baltimore in February as planned," he said.

Brynner arrived in West Germany last Thursday with his fourth wife Kathy Lee and traveled immediately to the Silbersee Clinic of controversial cancer specialist Dr. Hans A. Nieper, 55, in a Hanover suburb.

"He is a specialist who is very well known. His field is preventing a recurrence of the disease," Brynner said.

"The treatment is diet-based and involves taking certain vitamins in vegetable form," Brynner said.

Nieper has an almost legendary reputation in the United States for his success with cancer patients but West German experts reject his unorthodox methods.

"Some people in Germany wrinkle their noses at me. But in Los Angeles and other American cities they stop in the street when I come," he told an interviewer recently.

Poland

(Continued from page 1)

at each of the 13 interruptions by police; family aides said — even though Walesa has one of the best-recognized faces in Poland.

By the time they reached Gdansk they were exhausted and Walesa was reported ill. The official watch had begun in Czesochowa. One police car, part of the surveillance team that follows Walesa everywhere, stood outside the fortress walls of the monastery as a biting cold fog swirled about the walls of the church compound.

Placing his gold Nobel medal before the icon, which many Poles revere as the miraculous protector of their nation, Walesa prayed: "holy Mother, queen of Poland . . . direct me so that I might carry out my service and multiply your glory."

In Warsaw, Communist authorities disclosed they arrested a priest known for his outspoken pro-Solidarity views.

Officials said the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko was arrested after undisclosed contraband materials — presumably related to the Solidarity underground — were found in an apartment registered in his name.

Detention of the priest

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