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India To Boycott Jap Peace Treaty Conference In Sept.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 — (AP) — India has served formal notice it will boycott the Japanese peace conference next month principally because it objects to provisions which permit United States defence forces to remain in Japan.
Prime Minister Nehru's government also said that arrangements for American trusteeship over the Ryuku and Bonin Islands "must carry the seed of future dispute and possible conflict in the Far East."
An American reply made public at the same time as the communication from India rejected these arguments and said:
"It would be quite impracticable and totally unwelcome for the United States to help to defend Japan if that were not wanted by the Japanese people."
U. S. Expresses Regret
A 1,500-word note by the State Department expressed regret at India's decision not to sign the

American-Brush sponsored treaty at a conference in San Francisco opening Sept. 4.
The U.S.-India exchange was made public at the State Department tonight. India's note was dated Aug. 23 and the American response Aug. 25.
India gave notice in its note that it also objected to the proposed treaty on these grounds:
1. No arrangements were provided for handing over Formosa to Communist China.
2. There is no written approval of Russia's acquisition of the Kurile Islands and South Sakhalin, a fact India said is neither just nor expedient.
India said that despite its refusal to sign the proposed treaty at San Francisco it will make a separate peace pact with the Japanese Government and establish full diplomatic relations with it.
In its reply, the U. S. deplored India's decision to make a separate peace and said:
"There can never be united

Quarantine Plans In Sask. Area Revised As Disease Outbreak Eases

HAGUE, Sask., Aug. 26 — (CP) — Plans to quarantine Mennonite sections of three rural municipalities, to halt the spread of a dysentery epidemic which killed four babies, have been laid aside.
All victims of the disease — they numbered more than 50 at the peak of the outbreak — were improving Saturday except for two babies whose condition was described as "doubtful." There were no new cases Friday.
The council of Rosthern rural municipality decided Friday on the isolation measure. But all action for peace unless the nations are willing to accept what, to each, may seem imperfections.
"The Government of the United States believes that the peace will be more stable if it is founded on united action, just as victory involved united action and the occupation involved united action."

Mennonites in the stricken settlements in this district 35 miles northwest of Saskatoon agreed to co-operate in preventative measures by restricting visiting.
With that assurance, and because isolation would be hard on farmers at harvest time, the quarantine decision was rescinded. However all schools will remain closed until Sept. 10 or later.
There was a church service today but Rosthern officials said certain, one of the new wonder drugs similar to penicillin, is being used to treat the victims.
Doctors have theorized the disease — an inflammation of mucous membrane and the intestines — was contracted in Mexico by some 62 Mennonites, members of the minority Bergthal sect, who left Hague last May 28 by trucking Sundays until the disease is cleared up. Ministers today gave Mennonite families disease-prevention instruction.
Dr. D. A. Hamm said cholera there would be none on following themselves in Honduras.

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