Better Understanding Among Nations

(Continued from page one) minishing of Soviet suspicions. It is generally agreed among world diplomats that Secretary of State Byrnes contributed to this by disclosing voluntarily the number and position of the American troops on foreign soil. This was something that Russia tried unsuccessfully to make mandatory of every member of the United Nations. Brynes' disclosure added emphasis to what American representatives in the U. N. councils had repeated time and again—the United States has -nothing to hide."

"Even the most conservative members of the United Nations," Mr. Parris said, "are of the opinthe world assembly accomplish as much as the session just ended we shall be fairly near to a lengthy period of peace."

"But on the whole," he sadded, "most delegates considered the present achievements as giving promise to the attainment of security without war. Some called these achievements 'the dawn of the new era in human history.' It is undoubtedly a good sign that the world know what is happen- New Zealand, South Africa, Belthere is none of the skepticism that dogged the old League of Nations the old style secret-chamber dis- Greece, Luxembourg, the Nether- his friend Paul Henri Spaak, Belfrom its birth of its death."

Mr. Parris considered as another healthy sign for the infant peace agency the fact that for the first time secret diplomacy has been tossed overboard and that nations, bluntly, more frankly.

New Diplomatic Language "This new diplomatic languageblunt and often sharp-undoubted-



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ly has a tendency to point up situa- ner of the United Nations. There tions," Mr. Parris said, "but it lets Great Britain, Australia, Canada, ing. It is an accomplishment over gium, Czechoslovakia, France, flew to the Belgium capital with cussions where temper also became lands, Norway, Poland and Yugoedged unknowingly to the public. slavia banded together to over-Now when a nation speaks it is in come the greatest threat in history the open for the whole world to to their individual freedom as nahear and form an opinion. And tions and to the freedom of all more and more nations are realbig and small, are speaking more izing that world opinion must be taken into account in their maneuverings."

assembly session delegates spoke; peace." more frankly than they had either it was born.

The veteran of veterans of the timately. Associated Press U. N. staff, Mr. Parris was at both the San Francisco and London conference, and when the United Nations moved to foreign minister and now U. N. the news. He was the youngest dip-New York he was transferred to secretary-general; Czech Foreign lomatic correspondent in London. the new headquarters.

He was in London in June, 1941, and saw the representatives of 14 nations unite in a common effort against Hitler.

Forerunner Of U. N.

mankind.

at San Francisco, where the U. N. has been working with the world's in the operation. From this phase was organized, or at London, where diplomats, many of them he con- of the war, he co-authored the siders his friends and knows in- book, "Springboard To Berlin"

Throughout the war years he with Trygve Lie, then Norwegian war years on the diplomatic side of Minister Jan Masaryk; former gates to the United Nations.

Covered Exiled Governments

covered the diplomatic and underplained, "was really the forerun- and the liberation of their coun- Nation's assignment.

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tries to which they could return. When Brussels was liberated, he gium foreign minister and now president of the United Nations as-

Mr. Parris went in on the North African invasion in 1942 with Gen. Doolittle's 12th air force headquar-"These 14 nations formally ters staff, hitting the beach at vowed to fight until victory and to Arzu. After the armistice he prowork thereafter in unison with ceeded to Algiers where he did a He said that at the New York other free peoples for an enduring series of stories on diplomatic affairs, resulting in the exclusive From that day on, Mr. Parris story behind Admiral Darlan's part which was published in 1943.

Except for this slight diversion, worked in almost daily contact Mr. Parris concentrated during the

During his vacation here, Mr. As a background to his United Dutch Foreign Minister Eeclo Van Parris completed a section of a Nations assignment, Mr. Parris had Kleffens; General De Gaulle of forthcoming book by 18 outstandbeen covering international diplo- France; Dr. Edward Bennes, presi- ing American foreign correspondmatic news in London, Belgium dent of Czechoslovakia; Dr. Joseph ents. The book is "Deadline Deand at the French provisional capi- Bech, premier of Luxembourg; layed," the first of a yearly book tal of Algiers during the four years General Sikorsky of Poland; and to be written by members of the preceeding the San Francisco con- many others who are now dele- Overseas Press club of New York. Mr. Parris was selected to write on the United Nations. The book is Mr. Parris during their period scheduled for publication March 4.

Mr. Parris and his wife, the forground activities of the exiled goy- mer Dorothy Luxton Klenk, will ernments who were housed in Lon- return to New York next week "That meeting," Mr. Parris ex- don awaiting the end of the war where he will resume his United







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