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In the moorish-cum-gothic Vorontsov Palace near the Crimean holiday resort of Yalta lived the British delegates during the eight-day three-power conference which shaped the destiny of mankind. It is an ironic commentary on the fortunes of German arms that Hitler two years ago ear-marked the Palace for ~~one~~ of his then victorious general *Mausstein*.

At the nearby Lavadia Palace lived the Americans, and here also was held the conference of the big three, who met in ~~the~~ what was the banqueting hall when the Lavadia was the summer palace of Csar. To cinemas throughout the free world Paramount War Correspondent Edward Hawkins now brings a film report which will rank among *the* historic documents of the second world war. Through the Dardanelles, aboard a British ship flying the Turkish flag as a mark of courtesy to the *Ankara* government, sailed *members of British delegation* ~~the war correspondents privileged~~ *to*

~~to report the~~ Crimea Conference. Through these narrow waters between shores vividly remembered by veterans of the last war a Turkish motorboat piloted the British vessel.

(Flags) Acknowledging a Russian signal to change course the British ship neared Sebastopol, the Black Sea port at which the *delegates* ~~war correspondents~~ disembarked. A Russian pilot boat came alongside, bringing the pilot who took the ship into harbour.



The distinguished man upon whose sturdy shoulders falls the responsibility of the government of Russia came to the conference with the enviable prestige of being the architect of the greatest land victories of the war.

It is old history now that the conference agreed on military and political measures likely to shape the course of history for generations to come. It is of interest here to record the impressions of Edward

Hawkins, the war correspondent who made this graphic film report. He says:

Although I wasn't a participant in the talks I did get the impression that everything went very smoothly. The Big Three appeared to be in perfect concord, Mr. Churchill in particular being on the top of his form. I've spent more years than I care to remember covering news events all over the world but I can safely say that memories of the Crimea Conference will be among the most vivid of my life.