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'Corporal' Hitler's Review.

Berlin, Thursday.—War-time Corporal Adolph Hitler, now Chancellor of the German Reich, to-day took the salute of the biggest military parade Berlin has ever seen.

It was a parade—held to celebrate his 50th birthday—of what is doubtless one of the world's most modern and mighty war machines.

Proud, smiling and wearing his simple brown tunic, Hitler stood in his car as he drove past six miles of crowds to the saluting base.

Those at the back of the dense mass lining the route stood on steps, buckets, boxes and chairs to get a view of him.

When the Fuehrer took his position at the saluting base Field-Marshal Goering, with two rows of medals and decorations, Great Admiral Raeder, General von Brauchitsch, and General Keitel stood behind him.

The All Highest, commander of the German Army, wore only the Iron Cross and the wound badge.

Large armchairs were placed for Hitler and for his suite, but the Fuehrer stood almost the whole time his troops marched past him.

Immediately behind and to the right and left of Hitler were the seats for the Diplomatic Corps, the invited delegates and the army attaches, as well as for the Fuehrer's personal guests of honour. Among the latter was the **British Major-General J. F. C. Fuller**, wearing a grey top hat.

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