Tense Moments Mark Close Of War Session of Parliament

Impressive Speeches, in Which Due Tribute is Paid to Patriotism of Canada's Sons—Members Express Utmost Confidence in Troops Upholding the Honor of the Nation—Closing Was Made a Solemn Occasion—There Was No Merriment.

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Ottawa, Aug. 23.—Canada's war parliament, marked in its national spirit, memorable in its execution, rose to its highest in its last hour. Deeply conscious of the solemnity of the hour, members silently swallowed the arrival of Lady Royal Bulgarian and proroguation. At the open door of the chamber Sir Robert Borden and Sir Wilfrid Laurier conferred in low tones.

The service of martial music could faintly heard. One thousand men, the flower of the country's youth and manhood, were marching to waiting trains to convey them to Valcartier. Thousands of citizens lined the Capitol grounds.

Clad in khaki service uniforms, Colonel Hughes and his staff made a martial fashion tells the house that one hundred thousand young Canadians have volunteered for the front, and the members break into cheers. It is a big moment in the life of the nation, and the pent-up feeling of the house breaks forth into a scene, such as had never occurred