

missioner Sir Charles Davidson took this opportunity of putting him under oath and asking him a few questions. The following is an extract from this evidence:

Sir Charles Davidson:—In connection specifically with these purchases (pistols and revolvers?)

Mr. Stone:—We have given to Colonel Allison sums of money for his general services.

Mr. Charles Davidson:—In connection with government work?

Mr. Stone:—In connection with government work at large.

Sir Charles Davidson:—Define what you mean by the words "at large."?

Mr. Stone:—Throughout Europe and this continent.

Later on Sir Charles Davidson asked:

Sir Charles Davidson:—Had he (Colonel Allison) anything to do with securing for your Company these contracts with the Canadian Government?

Mr. Stone:—As I explained at the outset, Colonel Allison was used largely by the Canadian Government as a means of assisting them in getting arms. COLONEL ALLISON WAS SUGGESTED TO US FOR THAT PURPOSE AT THE OUT-START.

Thus we find that Allison as usual received the blood money for purchasing these pistols and with the full consent and authority of Sir Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia and Defence.

Morrisburg Customs Port Thrown Open.

**Minister of Customs Tells One Story, Sworn
Evidence Proves the Contrary.**

If there is one man in Canada who holds an unenviable reputation it is J. W. Wesley Allison, in fact wherever his name appears one immediately inhales the gas of graft and corruption and middlemen's profits.

At the outbreak of War he was taken up by Sir Sam Hughes as his "confidential friend, counsellor and guide," he was in fact the right-hand man of the Minister of Militia. Anything that the Department wanted to purchase Col. J. Wesley Allison was the man to purchase it, and to this day, and in this pamphlet there is no evidence to prove that J. Wesley Allison ever bought 5c worth of material for the Government that he did not take his blood toll.