29th January. 1923. My dear General. Do you remember Lt-Colonel F.P.Day.D.S.O.. O.C. of the 25th Battalion? I met him in Pittsburgh last Monday. He is very highly spoken of by the authorities of the Carnegie Technical Institute, an Engineering College which has about 3400 students. I did not know him at the front, but he impressed me as a first-rate man. In the course of conversation he told me that he was determined to get back to Canada. He told me that he wanted his son, now 5 years old, to grow up a Canadian. I asked him where he expected to go and he said he was not sure but intended asking Sir Robert Falconer, who he said knew him before the war, for a job. I thought I would mention his name to you, Sir, in case he might fit into something at McGill and possibly be the man you would want. The real purport of this letter is as follows. We have the honour to have a Hall named after you, but don't you think, Sir, we should have amongst our household goods things intimately connected with you, that, as time goes on will be more and more valued and treasured, e.g., your trench helmet, gas mask, a Corps, Division and Brigade brassard, a khaki jacket worn in some one or more of the battles you Commanded the Corps in; trench stick; maps used at the front; a copy of your immortal March Order of 1918 signed by yourself, etc. Other things may suggest themselves. On the 10th May, 1921, in response to a similar request, you stated that your possessions were still in Ottawa, but I am hoping that you by now have them in Montreal. My idea is we will procure a suitable case to be either placed in the Hall under your portrait or in the large Square, that sort of Entre Sol, that we count part of Now is the time!!! Personally, I think to be complete, we should have something of yours as Colonel of Artillery, Colonel of 50th Gordon Highlanders; Brig-General, Major-General and Lieut-General. Please think it over and help us out!!! I am trying very hard to complete things I