



Ottawa (19)—Montreal (12.)

As was expected Ottawa defeated Montreal but the fans who undertook the journey to Lansdowne Park were treated to football of a much better quality than they hoped to see. Montreal surprised themselves—when in the first quarter the score stood 6—2 in their favor. The Combines were playing loosely up till then, but suddenly seemed to regain a little of their former snap and energy and soon put the game on ice. The backs of the winged-wheel fourteen played fine football—their catching and punting being of the first class variety. Father Stanton placed an almost entirely new team on the field in the second half with a view to saving the regulars for the momentous struggle in Toronto on the following Saturday. Montreal's defeat left them without a win during the entire season. 'Tis strange that such a complete transformation could take place in such a short time. A few years ago, the Big Four team from the Metropolis used to be annual contenders for the championship—but now—. The M. A. A. is a large and well-organized association, and why, with almost the entire city of Montreal to pick from, it cannot gather together a fourteen capable of upholding its previous enviable record, is beyond our comprehension. Perhaps they need a shakeup in the Board of Management.

Argonauts (30)—Ottawa (12.)

Yes, gentle reader, the score was 30—12, with the Combines on the short end of it. You may ask when? where? how? why? On the fifteenth of November at Rosedale grounds in Toronto—but how and why must go unanswered. Ottawa had already showed undisputed superiority over the Toronto team in two encounters; they entrained on Friday evening the fourteenth with the intention of