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Alarm Clock's Last Number For Term On Sale Yesterday

Paper Expanded From
Eight Pages to Twelve —
Layout Altered

SOLD AT ENTRANCES

Features Article On Vitre Street Unemployment Refuge

The last issue of The Alarm Clock for this term appeared yesterday morning and was sold at the main entrance to the University. This issue, it is generally conceded, is a distinct improvement on the previous two; the paper has been expanded from eight pages to twelve and the layout altered so as to be more attractive.

The feature article is the report of an investigation into conditions in the Vitre Street refuge for single unemployed men, carried out by three members of the McGill Labour Club. These students not only interviewed several of the officials and the unemployed men, but also actually spent some time eating and sleeping in the Refuge.

Numerous Articles

Other articles include: The Golden Calf and Sound Money, a non-technical treatment of inflation by Fred V. Stone; Stalin and the Financial Post, a fantasy for good Canadian children by a bad bomb-bearing Bolshevik; a first-hand account of the general strike of the local Garment Workers Union; Are We "Yes Men?" by Beatrice Fernyhough; Provincial Rights, by Ewart P. Reid; and a number of shorter articles.

A larger number of copies of this issue have been ordered than in the case of the previous two. The paper is being systematically circulated on all important down-town news-stands, and a large sale is expected because of the local bearing of the feature articles. For the convenience of students, The Alarm Clock is also being sold this morning at the University gates; after this morning it may be purchased at the McGill Sandwich Shop, the Montreal Book Room, the Poole Book Store, Wolfe's News Store on Guy Street, or in Strathcona Hall.

Hundred Copies

Several hundred copies are being sent to sister Labour Clubs in other Universities and it is hoped that next year this number may be augmented. Next year the paper will be issued monthly on a subscription basis. Any graduates or members of this year's graduating class who wish to receive the journal next year are invited to give their names to some member of the editorial board or to mail them to 772 Sherbrooke Street West.