

Local Items Around the City

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from now on. The fact that the crop started to move before this week was completed according to our plan has had some effect upon the movement.

A great deal of the coal consumed for domestic purposes in the west has come from the Lethbridge mines. As the public are aware, the mines there have been closed since the 5th of March due to the labor trouble. This mine has been in the habit of shipping coal throughout the summer season, storing it up in every inch of available space, and we arranged to do this as far as our influence could go so there would be supply in plenty for the winter season, and in order that there would be sufficient in store to enable us to withdraw part of our equipment from that service for the wheat movement.

This year their shipments have been small and this stocking up did not proceed at the same time so that the supply, during the initial stages of the movement of the crop this year, has not been sufficient to take care of requirements in an endeavor to place the public as far as it lay in our power in the west, in respect to their domestic fuel supply as I have personally concluded that the comfort of the people was of more importance than the mere adding of the quantity of wheat that we should get to the lake front as compared with a similar date last year. On the handling of this fuel supply we have always figured on equipping our flat cars employed in improvement service with a similar date last year. On the handling of this fuel supply we have always figured on equipping our flat cars employed in improvement service with a similar date last year. On the handling of this fuel supply we have always figured on equipping our flat cars employed in improvement service with a similar date last year.

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