

RAILROADS' FINAL TESTS COME SOON

L. C. G. Rate Decision and Labor Board's Report on Wages Are Awaited. CONDITIONS IMPROVING Lines Expected to Give Old Time Efficiency Under Private Management.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. WASHINGTON, July 4.—The future of the American railroads, a topic that has been uppermost in the mind of every thinking citizen for months, probably will be decided within the next ten days.

Members of the Interstate Commerce Commission and other officials here who have dealt intimately with the railroad problem believe that with reasonable rates and with labor conditions settled, the railroads will be brought to their old time efficiency, which was a model for the entire world.

For the last month or more the Interstate Commerce Commission has been holding hearings in regard to advanced rates under the transportation act. Since June 10 shippers representing virtually every section of industry in the United States with one or two possible exceptions have favored an increase in rates.

Meantime the railroad executives are moving to meet the situation. The Association of Owners of Railroad Equipment is planning the organization of an equipment corporation to concentrate the purchase and distribution of the equipment. These measures are all included to better the transportation situation.

Since the outbreak strike last April congestion, car shortage and the tie-up of freight have been gradually bettered. The Interstate Commerce Commission has taken an active hand in the transportation act bringing to the attention of Congress the industry to a large extent a misnomer.

The term "absent-mindedness" is to a large extent a misnomer. From grandad, who forgot where he put his "specs" to the Wall Street magnate who tried to smoke his fountain pen and sign his name with a cigar, we find a host of people who are forever doing the wrong thing or neglecting to do the right.

The fact is, however, they are usually so busy thinking of something else that they fail completely in doing RIGHT the task they have in hand. If you have been too occupied in other directions to employ the experienced domestic or office help you require; to find the automobile, summer residence, city house, course of instruction, etc., you are in need of, don't worry, for hope looms large before you.

extent. The number of out of order and congested cars has been steadily increasing and the general situation is improving. The commission will be going to the coal distribution question next week but the developments of the wage award and the probable award of the Interstate Commerce Commission increasing rates will, unless an official in close touch is mistaken, settle the railroad question one way or another before a national Presidential campaign comes on.

BARS WIDOW FROM FUNERAL IN WILL

N. J. Man Also Penalizes Daughter for 'Unkind Words.' PETER AMORÉ, N. J., July 4.—In the will of Joseph Kramer, a large property owner of this place, who died recently, is the request that his wife and a daughter remain from the funeral and that for the monthly bequests to the daughter the unkind remarks she passed about him be remembered. The contents of the document were made known with the filing at New Brunswick of a notice preventing its probate.

Mrs. Kramer is contesting the will because the larger portion of the estate is divided between a son, Arthur, and a second daughter, Miss Esther Kramer. Mrs. Kramer is left with her dower right, and in explaining his intention Kramer wrote that only the laws of the State made that much of his property available for her.

TO HIS DAUGHTER, Miss Minnie Kramer, Kramer left \$12 a month. He explained the bequest and divided the monthly allotment as follows: "Five dollars a month to remind her of the time in 1916 when she said to me, 'Black girl, don't sleep with my mother.' 'Five dollars a month to remind her of the time in 1918 when she struck me while I was in the kitchen. 'Two dollars a month to remind her of the time in 1920 when she said to me when I was sick in bed: 'Don't touch so loud; you are making too much noise. I will have you arrested for disturbing the neighbors.'"

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