

ROKERS USE RADIO WHEN WIRES FAIL

Wireless Telegraph for First
Time Supplants Wall
Street's Usual Service—
Hailed as a Step Forward.

(New York Times.)
For the first time in the history of
Wall Street the wireless telegraph sup-
planted the ordinary telegraph lines yester-
day in the carrying on of stock mar-
ket operations between this city and
Chicago. The wire lines were disrupted
during the final hour of trading
by the New York Stock Exchange W.
Wollman & Co. conducted business
thru the wireless telegraph. The plan
worked with such success that W. J. Wollman, who in-
stituted the new procedure, stated that
it was a tremendous step forward and
that the New York being isolated from

the rest of the country because of
storms which would put the telegraph
lines out of commission.
The arrangement for the service was
made hastily with the Inter-city Radio
Communication Service, which will op-
erate wireless between New York,
Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago. This
service has not been formally opened; in
fact, it was an invitation to the opening
of the service tomorrow which gave Mr.
Wollman the idea of trying the service
at once.
He communicated with the company
and within a few minutes the following
message was sent to Wollman, Curtis &
Co., of Chicago: "Have made arrange-
ments with a wireless company to han-
dle our messages when wires are down.
Let us try it out." The answer was
flashed back from Chicago: "If oc-
casion arises we will use it. The land
telegraph wire was giving difficulty and
within a few minutes the first overland
wireless message in connection with the
stock market flashed from Chicago to
New York.
The message was received three min-
utes after it left Chicago. Several later
messages took from seven to eight min-
utes. In the case of each brokerage
house, however, the message had to be
repeated to the radio station in the
respective cities and this caused some
little delay that could be eliminated by
the use of private wires for this pur-
pose. Mr. Wollman said he believed

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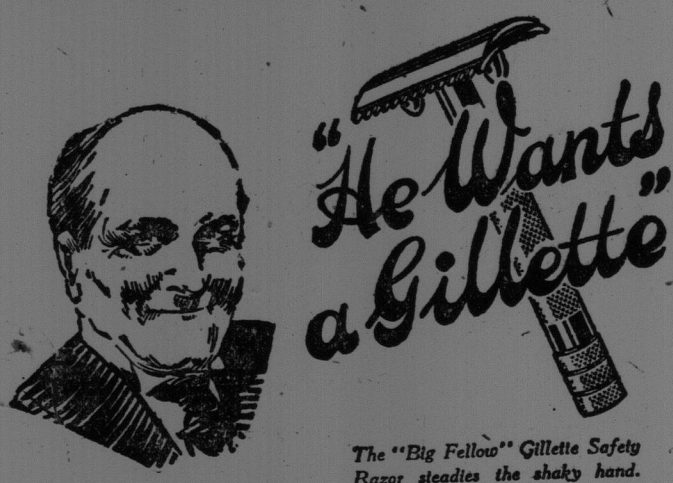


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Buying Days
to
CHRISTMAS



that a half minute would suffice for the
transmission of an order with the tele-
phone part of the arrangement working
to better advantage.
After the close of the stock market
operations by wireless were checked
up over the private wire between New
York and Chicago and it was found that
not a single mistake had been made.

IT IS FOLLY TO BAN CANADIAN WHEAT

Wall Street Journal De-
nounces Proposed Tariff to
Militate Against a Most
Valuable Customer of U. S.

(Wall Street Journal.)
This is a time when farmers should
fervently pray to be delivered from their
legislative friends. Schemes to help
them in congress are multiplying as
rapidly as the natural farm poses. One
of the most menacing is a proposal to
shut out imports of Canadian wheat.
At a time when wheat is going from
this country at the rate of 40,000,000
bushels a month and Bradstreet's report
shows that 280,000,000 bushels have been
shipped from both countries, while Eu-
rope is steadily buying, it is well for peo-
ple to think of the future. Canada's idea
of the outlook may be inferred from the
fact that the present price of wheat at
Winnipeg is considerably higher than at
Chicago.
Farmers have not suffered loss through
imports from Canada. But they might

suffer irreparable loss if a tariff wall
were raised against that country. The
loss of an important market might result.
No farmer can prosper unless he can
find a market for his products. He will
not find it among other farmers. The
manufacturing centres and foreign coun-
tries furnish his market for surplus pro-
ducts. Without them his work for the
year will go to naught.
Two-thirds of the wheat crop is mar-
keted to domestic consumers, who de-
pend upon wages and salaries to pay for
it. The third third goes to foreign
countries. Wheat is only an example of
the marketing of farm products. This
farmer is directly dependent upon
industry and foreign trade. Take away
either of these and his market is de-
pressed.
Farmer Needs Industry.
The farmer cannot survive without
industry and industry is dependent upon

the markets. Next to the United King-
dom, Canada is more important to Am-
erican industry than any other country
on the face of the globe. Exchange rate
runs heavily against Canada, yet in the
ten months ending with Oct. 31 that
country bought goods from the U. S.
to the value of \$841,000,000. By the end
of the year the total should be above a
billion dollars. Every wage-earner and
every farmer is interested in this.

To Be Relied On.
"Hiram," said Mrs. Comtossel, "do
you think that political speaker will
make an effort to reduce the high cost
of living?"
"You mean the one who stopped here
for dinner?"
"Yes."
"You can depend on him to give the
subject earnest consideration. A man
with an appetite like his can't help takin'
a personal interest."—Washington Star.

DEER ON GRAND MANAN ARE ON THE INCREASE

Protection to Be Continued
for Two or Three Years
More—No Game Wardens
Required.

Grand, N. B., Dec. 20.—The deer on
Grand Manan islands will be fully pro-
tected under dominion laws for two or
three years yet in an attempt to restock
the islands. Under protection they have
increased very rapidly and are seen al-
most daily. They are becoming very
tame and frequently go into barn yards,
feeding with the cattle and paying little

attention to the farmers as they work
about their stables. So interested are
the settlers of the islands in restocking
the country with deer that there is not
a game warden on Grand Manan and
none are needed there.

INCREASED EXPORTS FROM DENMARK EXPECTED

Copenhagen, Dec. 1.—(A. P. by mail.)
—The Danish agricultural delegation
which has just returned from America
expresses the opinion that there will be
an increase in the export of Danish
butter, seeds and potatoes to America.

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