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Indias Banana Exports Spark Bitter Controversy

By RUKMINI DEVI
Canadian Press Correspondent

BOMBAY (CP)—The banana, proverbial poor-man's fruit in India, has become the subject of bitter controversy. The Indian government listed the banana high among its export promotion items and after months of hard bargaining, the Soviet Union bought an initial shipment of 4,000 tons. The prices were attractive and exporters from commerce ministry officials in New Delhi to the banana-growing peasants in the hills. A Russian ship leaving Bombay with the first 100 tons of bananas for Odessa was given a rousing send-off by ministers of the Maharashtra state government. Soviet diplomats and hundreds of cheering dock workers. Manubhai Sahab, the minister of export promotion, described the Russian order as "greatly satisfying" and heaped a high-powered delegation of officials and traders to Eastern Europe and the Middle East to sell more Indian bananas.

PRICE SHOOTS UP
Now many are complaining, because the domestic price of bananas has shot up. Housewives, office workers, slum dwellers and many others now are claiming the government's export promotion is denying them the simple but caloried-rich fruit.

Letters appearing in leading newspapers criticize the government for "trying to earn foreign exchange at the cost of the poor man's diet."

About three months ago, one dozen bananas cost six annas (eight cents). Now, in the wake of the Russian sale, the price is nearly 15 cents and some varieties are even more expensive. Export promotion is not helping how. The peasants who grow the bananas are earning more

Flabbergasted Feline

for this picture by Vancouver Sun photographer Denis Eastland. (CP Wirephoto)

The cat is right, the tail is seen to say of the tail in the picture for this picture by Vancouver Sun photographer Denis Eastland. (CP Wirephoto)

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N.Y. Stocks Make Fair Gain First Full Week Of New Year

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market ended its first full week of 1964 trading with a fair gain on average. The week's trading was the heaviest in more than two months.

The market's second straight week of advance, a decided reversal from the last week's weakness, was due to considerable tax-loss selling and switching.

The weekly advance had a lot in common with many of the prolonged rising spells of 1963, with the rotating list of favorites with various stocks and stock groups taking their turn, then fading while others carried the ball. Most of the sessions were irregular, but the market rose on average every day except Friday.

The sharpest gain came Wednesday when President Johnson's State of the Union message in which he combined a proposal for enactment of the \$11,000,000,000 tax cut by Feb. 1 with a surprise budget cut of \$200,000,000. The cut in expenses seemed to make the tax cut much more likely and business well as stock prices—showed their approval.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 6.65 to 774.33. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 1.25 to 299.15.

Both the Dow Jones industrial and the AP average were strong together, five straight weekly advances to historic new highs before the Friday session.

The Dow Jones industrial made a peak of 775.55 on Thursday. The AP average made a high of 299.15 on Thursday and remained unchanged Friday.

HITS NEW PEAKS
Standard and Poor's 500-stock index made historic highs for seven straight sessions, reaching its top of 76.28 on Thursday.

The week's volume was 27,943,365 shares compared with 28,719,659 shares in the four-day trading week preceding it. It was the largest weekly volume since the week ended Nov. 2, when

Unfoudancer Retains His Independence At 94

By ED WALTERS
TRINITY, N.D. (CP)—James Kelly is an area on live, growing up for himself in the house he built with his own hands 45 years ago.

Many here wonder why he professes to know his well say that it is the same independence that he built for himself in a living from the Newfoundland forest with axe and pit saw.

The modern world leaves him a little confused. He watches some television but describes it as "a noisy community of 400 on his visits to friends."

Mr. Kelly wouldn't go. His tall, spare figure, leaning occasionally on a cane, can be seen as he makes his way slowly along the narrow lanes of the built-up community of 400 on his visits to friends.

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BOWLING—Casual Bowling 2 to 5 p.m. Rollaway SWIMMING—Business Men's Swim 12 to 12:45 YMCA SWIMMING—Juvvenile Boys Swim 4:45 to 5:15 YMCA SWIMMING—Ladies Swim 8 to 10 YMCA BOWLING—Open Bowling 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 Basilica Recreation Centre
HOCKEY—Commercial League Hockey 8:30 to 7:30 HOCKEY—First game Charlottetown Junior League 8:15 p.m.

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SATURDAY
BOWLING—Casual Bowling 2 to 5 p.m. Rollaway SWIMMING—Family Swim 1:30 YMCA BASKETBALL—Family Swim 8 to 9 YMCA BASKETBALL—Basilica Recreation Centre HOCKEY—Minor Hockey 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. SKATING—State 2 to 4 p.m. HOCKEY—Minor hockey 4:45 to 10:00 p.m.