

"We are very grateful to the Novo-Verkyaiskaya mill for the remarkable paper," says M. Penkratik, head nurse of Hospital No. 10 in Minsk. "Our only request is that it be sent to us in ready-cut sheets, instead of in rolls and spools. It would make life much easier for the girls working in the sterilization sector."

Similar requests have been received at the mill from other consumers.

"There is not much we can do," says Skaisgirius, spreading his hands in a gesture of helplessness. "We'd be glad to, but we're short of people. We are already taking workers off their regular jobs to cut paper for Lithuanian doctors."

"There is a way out however. Automatic paper cutting and packing lines are operating in this industry. These machines are manufactured by the Italian firm "Belomatik". One such machine requires one to two operators. If we had a similar line at our mill, we could easily provide all our clients with sheet paper that is also well-packaged. But where do we get the currency?"

Skaisgirius has a number of other interesting ideas. For example, he would like (and even knows how) to make bactericidal paper for the treatment of wounds from the base paper produced by his mill. Only a small machine needs to be added to the production line. However, it is unlikely that the mill will be able to acquire this machine on its modest means. Who will help with the finances is the question of the day. This applies not only to machinery. As we can see, the demand for this unique paper can become colossal, but the resources of the