

without any concern for the consequences. That is exactly how the Sukhona Pulp and Paper Mill acted towards the paper mill named after Vorovsky when it suddenly terminated its contract to supply pulp. The result - the papermaking machine ground to a halt. Clear cut anarchy - no more, no less. It becomes impossible to run enterprises in this manner. And the bill for this should, first and foremost, be presented to the department for the development of production of pulp, paper and wood chemistry at the Ministry of the Timber Industry. A misconception of the idea of freedom of enterprise is no justification for violating the discipline of supply. In this way it won't take long to breakdown all the industrial relations in the sector and bring about a total collapse. And who would benefit in this case?

The transport situation also gives cause for concern. In the very midst of preparations for the harvest the railroad workers, as if intentionally, sharply curtailed the supply of empty railway cars. This depraved practice is still going on. A particularly acute shortage of cars was registered in the eastern regions of the country. And we can understand the wave of discontent displayed, for example, by the "Tyumenlesprom" Association, whose staff forwarded an ultimatum to the government. While the association's warehouses are stocked to capacity with timber, the supply of empty cars amounts to only 30-40% of the planned volume.

The Solombala Pulp and Paper Combine was prevented from fulfilling its shipping plan because of the railway workers: they have not been delivering enough specially made chips. But the suppliers are not to blame in this case. The Permilov timber mill, for example, would have