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Union National Representative says

CPU here by request

By Angie Saunders
The News

In response to the recent protest held by United Paperworkers International Union members, outside of the Red Dog Inn on Thursday, March 22, Canadian Paperworkers Union National Representative, Cecil Makowski, stated exactly why the CPU are in Terrace Bay.

"The CPU are here at the request of the people in Terrace Bay," explained Makowski. "They have a right to change unions if they want to."

"The CPU have had requests

from UPIU members all across Ontario," claimed Makowski, "who want to have the option to change."

Makowski continued, "the thousands of workers that have left other unions to join CPU are happy. CPU doesn't cause strikes when their union takes over. They need a 66% majority of the members voting in each 'local' in order to hold a strike while UPIU need only a 51% majority."

"The UPIU headquarters is situated in Nashville, Tennessee. Hundreds of thousands of mem-

bers of union members reside in the United States, while only a few remain in Canada. The Canadian Paperworkers Union claim 70,000 members in Canada in comparison to UPIU's 2,000."

"In 1982, the UPIU members at 'Provincial Paper' in Thunder Bay voted CPU in and have been very happy with the results," said Makowski.

He continued, "the employees of Beaverwood Fibre in Thorold, Ontario changed to CPU in 1987 and are also content.

The UPIU in Fort Frances

were given the chance during the 60-day open period and 88% signed cards. A vote will be held on April 17-18 and 50% plus 1 vote will decide which union is really wanted.

Georgetown has been given the option to sign cards as has Fort Frances. Enough have signed and a vote will be held soon."

"All delegates of CPU that met in Montreal had input to the proposals for negotiations this year," said Makowski, "UPIU had no input but in the past have been

willing to accept the wage pattern and benefits that CPU have proposed.

Terrace Bay is being given a chance to change unions and it is going to be entirely their decision. No one should restrict the union memberships collective right to make a choice," Makowski reiterated.

"And in regards to the protest at the Red Dog Inn on March 22, concluded the National Representative. "There could have been 500 people, but only about 50 showed up!"

Autopsy used to determine woman's death from head injuries

By Angie Saunders
The News

Foul play has not been ruled out in the investigation of a local woman found at Steel River on Sunday, April 1.

Shirley Jane Payette, 44, was found by two fishermen near the Steel River bridge on Highway 17, 22 kilometers east of Terrace Bay.

The woman was last seen alive at 9:00 p.m. on March 23.

An autopsy, performed on Monday, April 2, determined the woman died from head injuries.

Sgt. John Brink of the O.P.P. in Thunder Bay asks that if anyone saw a car near the Steel River Bridge between 8:00 and 11:00 p.m. on March 23, 1990 contact the O.P.P. The Schreiber O.P.P. can be reached at 824-2333.



O.P.P. are investigating the death of a Terrace Bay woman found on Sunday, April 1. Scuba divers have been searching the water beneath the Highway 17 bridge at Steel River.

Photo by Angie Saunders

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