



CUPW is concerned about future jobs, loss of a national institution, inconvenience to people in rural areas, and overall loss of service, among other things. They are prepared to go ahead with boycotts, petitions, and public demonstrations to support their cause. Canada Post explains that these changes will not take place over night, but over a period of about ten years. They are confident that instilling sub-post offices and super mail boxes will be more convenient for the Canadian public, and at the same time will be advantageous as far as the government deficit is concerned. CUPW and Canada Post obviously are caught in the middle of a very conflicting situation. Even though they are both on the road to the same goal of better service, unfortunately their paths do not cross enough to come up with a solution in the interest of them both. And although each is justified with individual points of view, ultimately, it is the Canadian people who will decide whether these changes are for the better or the worse.

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