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Prices vary with the type of accommodation. The daily average price range on hotels and motels is between \$8.00 and \$25.00 for single rooms, and \$12.00 and \$40.00 for doubles, depending on quality and location. Apartment-hotels are charging from \$20.00 to \$30.00 for a suite. Rooms in private homes, which are all inspected, will be from \$5.00 to \$14.00 with the average rate \$10.00 to \$12.00 for two persons. Beds in institutions range from \$2.00 to \$5.00 a night.

**** STRIKES AND LOCKOUTS

According to a preliminary summary of strikes and lockouts released recently by Mr. John R. Nicholson, Minister of Labour, there were fewer work stoppages in May than in the previous month, with less workers involved and a smaller time-loss.

There were 95 work stoppages in May, involving 28,465 workers and a time-loss of 332,450 man-days, * * * * *

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It has been estimated that ten million people will visit the 1967 World Exhibition in algorithm. Of these, 25 per cent will be from the Montreal area, another 25 per cent will stay with thends of relatives in the city, but five million others will require accommodation sometime during the six-month period of Expormetry.

Expo has developed its own housing bureau, a free service called "Logexpo" "Logevpo" is already receiving more than 200 requests a day for accommodation, and is filling them at he rate of 100 a day Most requests have come from Canada many from the United States, some from Canada many from the and some from the day Australia and house

Many types of accommodation are available hold a motols, foom a houses, availments, aparts ment holels, fooms in private homes beds in the dormitories of colleges, convents, universifies, and other institutions, as well as camping and trailer compared to 108 stoppages in April with 50,838 workers involved and a time-loss of 441,130 man-days.

Three stoppages were in industries under federal jurisdiction. Of the remainder, 40 were in Ontario, 32 in Quebec, 10 in British Columbia, five in Manitoba, two in New Brunswick and one each in Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and Saskatchewan.

Fifty-one of the work stoppages involved 100 or more workers. Of these, 22 were terminated by the end of the month.

INDUSTRIES AFFECTED

A breakdown by industry of the month's work stoppages shows 54 in manufacturing, 13 in construction, nine in trade, six in transportation and utilities, six in public administration, five in service and two in mines.

Based on the number of non-agricultural wage and salary workers in Canada, the number of man-days lost in May represented 0.27 per cent of the estimated working time, compared to 0.38 per cent in April, The corresponding figure for May 1965 was 0.14 per cent.

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CANADAALS, PENSIONS and start of out of A delegation of nine, administrators of the Canada Pension Plan and the Quebec Pension Plan visited Washington, D.C. recently to discuss with American officials reciprocal atrangements between the Canadian plans and the United States Social Security programme,

This, the first meeting on this subject, was, lot course, exploratory. The complexities involved accessitete continuing acgoinations to ensure that the rights, of people moving from one country, to the other will be fully protected.

Among the topics discussed were recognifien of the Canadian pension programmes and the United distant Security Act, so that prymew of brachts by the U.S. might be made to beneficiaries wither, in Canada, cosuring that coverage be continued for ecopic who work in both countries, and the possibility of allowing contributors to combine their contributory periods in aoth countries for the purposes of receiving benefit.