

Canadian Tells Rotary To Strive For World Peace

Declaring that through friendship and service, Rotary could complement the work of the United Nations in its objective

for peace, the president of Rotary International, Arthur Legueux of Quebec Wednesday also outlined a tough job for Rotarians over the world: To exert their influence and



strength to help **LEGUEUX** hasten the day when there would be no wars.

Legueux's journey here was on the occasion of Rotary's 46th birthday anniversary and an overflow crowd of some 600 was present at the Soreno Hotel to hear his message.

The Canadian industrialist declared that Rotary for years had been showing the world how men of good will, with diverse backgrounds, could live in peace and harmony. He recalled that prominent Rotarians sat in on sessions at San Francisco when the United Nations Charter was framed.

Present U. S. leadership, according to Legueux, is due not to this country's wealth, military power, industrial potential or the A-bomb, but to the fact that this nation is trusted.

"The Philippines . were promised freedom and on the due date of the contract the people were freed," he pointed out, adding, "Do you think the Asian peoples have a shorter memory than others? Do you think the Chinese don't know the score, don't remember their . treatment .over many decades from the Americans and from others?"

Noting that there are some places in the world where there is no Rotary, Legueux expressed the hope that world conditions would gradually modify to make possible the further extension of Rotary for the sake of the people who desire peace and understanding.