Conclusion

Harold M. Ware is remembered in the Soviet Union as the American comrade who demonstrated how primitive peasant farming could be transformed into modern mechanized agriculture. His place in Soviet history is assured by Lenin's tribute: "... the work of the members of your Society, headed by Harold Ware, with the tractor team at the Toikino State Farm... in spite of immense difficulties... have achieved successes that must be regarded as truly outstanding..."

And later Lenin wrote: "...on behalf of our Republic, I express to you our profound gratitude and ask you to bear in mind that no form of assistance is as timely as that which you are rendering."

Recently a team of Soviet journalists visited Toikino, still an obscure hamlet. But fifty-four years after the Americans left, the local farmers still refer to those acres as the "American farm." And in Verblud, now called Selinaw in the North Caucasus region, Ware is honored as a founder of their farm.

In the United States, there are few who remember Harold Ware. Though his achievements were considerable, his muted, behind-the-scenes role denied him the limelight then and now. Yet some results of his efforts can be seen today. Thus, Cesar