The Terrible Shame of America

The kidnap-lynching of 14-year-old Emmett Till in Mississippi and the acquittal of the two white men in the trial that followed, have thrust the shame of America nakedly before the world.

Some of those who today cry out in indignation at the Till trial, only a few months ago were bailing the befollower of law and especially through the Supreme Court decision on desegregation.

Chief among those were Congressmen Adam Clayton Powell and Charles Diggs, Jr., and NAACP lawyer Thurgood Marshall.

Congressman Diggs addressed a mass meeting in Detroit on September 25. He came to report on the Mississippi trial which he had attended as an "observer.

Thousands of people crowded to hear him. Among all those packed thousands there was only a handful of whites.

SHAME OF THE NEGRO LEADERS

Diggs said he was sick at what he had seen in Mississippi. He said there was one bright spot, however, the Judge had conducted the trial fairly. As one Negro in the audience later told NEWS & LETTERS, "Any card sharp or con man will make his game look fair and honest to those who are in the game with him and to the audience that are around." This business of fairness has been repeated in many quarters with the statement that the wealthy educated class of Southerners want to be fair because that is the only way they can keep their system going. It is their system that has allowed and encouraged inhuman treatment against Negroes.

There are whites in the South who sharply disagree with this inhuman attitude and brutal way of murdering human beings. NEWS & LETTERS has written about inhuman slaying of Emmett Till race relations through the that during the strikes in the North in 1941 ("News & Letters,

"FREE THE JUNKIES"

Some whites, even in Mississippi, were aghast at what was happening. To bring them back to the "white side," during the Till case, the man behind this terrible crime tried to give the impression, at the last minute, that there was really an attempted rape.

A grown woman and a 14-year-old boy. The judge acted "fairly," he wouldn't let the jury hear this testimony. What difference did that make? The facts were made up. This testimony wasn't for the jury but for the world. The Northern papers as well as the Southern papers picked that up and kept repeating that she was an attractive white woman and a young mother. What difference does it make that she was attractive? She could have been the ugliest woman on the world and it wouldn't have made any difference.

Two Negroes who were supposed to have seen the crime were not called to testify for the prosecution. They were in jail in neighboring counties. They could have been called if it was a question of "fairness." Underneath it all is the treatment of Negroes as less than human.

It has been said that this killing helps the Kremlin. But the Negro people aren't thinking of international policies. They are thinking of the life of a Negro in the South, and they say, "They see this government spending millions of dollars supposedly fighting Communism and Fascism, but here at home they stand by and let these things happen and don't do anything about it."

SHAME OF THE LIBERALS

Diggs did arouse the feeling of everyone, judging from the applause, when he said: "When I see the people of the North and the West being filled of white smudges in the North of both parties slapping us on the back and giving us a smile at election..."
For over 25 years, a man with hemorrhoids—both painful to accept wretchedness rather than take the advice of several doctors that his hemorrhoids were of the kind that could be cured by surgery. 

**TWO REASONS TO ACT**

There may seem to be several lead people to this action. The first is the necessity for a change. The second is being able to see an opening, a movement into which he can fit.

Sometimes the need for a change is so urgent, so overwhelming, that the pressure of the crisis forces movement and direction and creates an opening. This is what takes place when the patient begins to lose his bearing. It is a leaving measure. This is what occurs when a social revolution bursts out as living conditions intolerable. The cholera never bursts out in a random spot, unexpected. 

A major crisis, however, either within the body of a single individual or within the social body of a nation, is not an every day occurrence. But a great deal of elective surgery—surgery entered into by choice—is done dairy.

**DECISION FOR CHANGE**

The decision for change in one person's body or in society as a whole, no matter how necessary, does not suddenly burst forth full grown and in one piece. The beginning is small, and it seems insignificant. But over a period of time, a movement very much like a chemical reaction takes place in which one unit sets off others. 

The important thing, it seems to me, is the realization by the individual of that fact that he cannot live at peace or feel at home in his present situation, there is no peace, no harmony, no love in his passage. And that it is a human and logical course for people reach decisions and act.

**PRODUCTION REORGANIZED**

It has always been the goal of mine operators to supply the coal, including the belt line method of production as practiced in other industries. Such was the goal of the increased mechanization of the mines.

Not only does this increase the efficiency of the miners required to produce the coal.

The introduction of the big, or large, mechanized coal production. The introduction of trackless machinery in the last ten years has organised it further. With these changes, however, the individual miner's problems are changed. The machine did. It was also reflected in the strikes. The industrial revolution as terms of the actual work that the miner did. It was also reflected in the human and logical course for people reach decisions and act.

**SUPERVISION PRESSURE**

Where there were several operations involved in the production cycle, the man was in the hands of the top, not of the man. A common expression was, "If you could dig your way up to the top you could be a boss."

**Experiences and Expectations**

Massachusetts—The strikes and struggles in the labor movement today are a lot different than those of the early days of the 1930's in the shoe and leather industry in New England.

Costs are pretty smelly creatures in the field. When you, they have no money--the kinds that have been salted down and shipped in the hold of a ship from Great Britain or Turkey, you really know what bad smells are like.

The miners are getting along pretty well with the coal companies. The former led them to believe that they were not only doing well but that the coal companies were really taking care of them. It is a pretty smelly situation.

The employers hired strike-breakers from out of town, ran them through the picket lines in marines. The city provided plenty of police protection for the scalps.

The miners were always mass pickets lines, the ranks filled by strong men. The miners were employed in the industry as ironers of finishers of the tools. They were not going over the work. They were real part of the union struggle.

I recall one time where an union had been served with an injunction against picketing. The place was suburban. Inspection measures were needed. The only way to win was to out-space. The company was ordering a mass picket line was in force. Each picket had his own striker local or one of the others. And to little children. I remember going down and standing in line with my kids.

The people who were on the line were killed by armed deputies and shot. One of those was the daughter of a miner who had been killed by the law agents.

**Miners' Wives Aren't Strike-Breakers**

That miner who tried to lock out his wife to get a job in the mine. The miner who lived in Chicago said that he planned to quit the union in order to save his marriage. The way I see it, she didn't have a marriage to start with.

Any woman who act like that couldn't have his welfare at heart. She must only be after him to make a slave of him. That's no marriage.

No woman wants a strike while her baby is hungry. But if you didn't have strikes, we wouldn't have what we have today. If it wasn't for the Mined Workers' Welfare and Education Fund, I'd be a dead man today. She said she and her family would have to do what the unions did. In the spring of the year all you need is some greens grown out of the woods and some salt side. We ate green grass with the cattle—and we weren't complaining.

The miners really suffered the most to get the union. They told me about the young man who was killed in a mine. They told me about the woman who was killed in a mine. They told me about the woman who was killed in a mine.

**FRUITS OF LABOR**

People know when he's dead, when he's alive. In the first place, they don't know what it's like. They don't know what it's like. But I couldn't help thinking how much better off we've been.
LONG ISLAND—It is certainly true that Jerry Kegg, the new owner, is very concerned about brainwashing in American factories (NEWS, LETTERS, Sept. 7). How industry takes a few men in the shop and by giving them promises and special privileges attempts to turn them against the rest of the men they work with.

Anyone who has worked in smaller shops, like those in the building trades, knows about this.

SMALL SHOP DEALS

Take a shop I worked in not long ago. It's a typical example. This shop had started up about three years previously. The owner had started with a small amount of money but with big ideas. After he had gotten together enough capital to start his business, he turned to labor relations. A labor relations office was set up.

The workers were given a much better pay scale. They were given a much better chance to get ahead. Everything was done to make their job easier or more pleasant.

That's how a lot of people see it. They think that the company is doing this for them.

On the other hand, the workers don't see it that way. They think that the company is doing this for them.

It's the weak ones that go.

After World War II, there were 1,250,000 miners working in British mines. In 1947, there were 750,000 miners. Now, there are 500,000 miners in British mines.

A READER FROM ENGLAND WRITES:

Your paper is the only one I know where the workers can express their own views on what they want and the only workers' paper divorced from any political party . . . If there is anything a poor worker like myself can do for your worthy paper please let me know.

—V. T. England

GM Disciplines Strike! Fires Them While Union Sits & Thinks

By JERRY KEGG

During the recent wildcat strike at the Livonia General Motors plant, the company was busily taking both moving and still pictures of the activists, whilst the strikers were being photographed. Cameras were focused on them from the picket line, and one of the foremen came to within a few feet of the camera and pointed it at the picket line with his camera.

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They wouldn't even let her come back to pick up her own belongings. They sent a guard down to pick up her stuff and nobody knew where she was.

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TWO MOTHERS, TWO SONS, TWO LAWS

The recent kidnapping of Mrs. Marcus’ infant son in California has brought on national attention. The despondent parents had made statements to the effect that if the kidnapper returned the child unharmed, there would be no repercussions. Police agencies throughout the country were alerted and so intensive was the hunt in California that one mother of an infant finally got an identity card from the police because she had been embarrassed and intimidated so often in public.

Regardless of any statements of “no repercussions,” kidnapping is a violation of the Federal law, punishable by death—especially if the victim is white.

It is not the same if the victim is a Negro. The recent case of Emmett Till in Mississippi has proved this to the world. The boy, from his grandfather’s home and lynched by two white men, was freed on the murder and lynching charge because the court accepted the white defense that the battered and mutilated body couldn’t be identified. There have been cases where no one had any clues that the FBI could start with. But they have found evidence of guilt without any doubt from a small bone. The FBI refused to enter this case regardless of the crime, regardless of the brutality, regardless of a mother’s grief. Kidnapping is a violation of the Federal law, punishable by death—especially if the victim is white.

THE CREDIT BOOM

Government and business men are worried about the extent to which the loaning of money is getting out of hand. This is the largest field of the American people. Their figures show that year by year the total amounts of credit extended is growing faster than the population is growing. It is only natural that they are alarmed to find easy credit to some extent, but, on the other hand, they are afraid that if credit is cut off, the so-called business boom will collapse.

Many of the middle men think that people asking for credit are buying on longer-term payments are doing so out of confidence in the future. Let us see.

A man who has, let’s say, $2,000 in cash and is looking for a house, buys not on the basis of what his time payments are but on the basis of how big a house he can get for $2,000 down. Similarly a man out looking for a car takes his old one into a dealer and finds out how new a car he can get for $2,000. Car dealers are worried about their monthly depreciation. Three-year loan deals on cars are not uncommon. The radio, TV set, refrigerator, stove, washer or other appliance is bought on the same thing in mind. These are all things that the average person wants and needs, yet does not have the cash to buy outright.

The result is that the average person’s wages go entirely for food and time payments of one sort or the other. When the situation gets too bad, a loan shark can be found to take over all your payments, consolidate them and then all of your money goes to him instead of several different lenders.

The average worker buys on credit, not through his confidence in the future or even his own ability to meet all of the time payments. He feels that he should enjoy the things his wages cannot buy, a new car, new home, TV or whatever. If he can get tough, then he loses the home, car and the other things. He can always rent a place and take a bus to work. He feels he has nothing to lose.

WHOSE HEART ATTACK?

President Eisenhower’s heart attack caused a Wall Street crash that lost $13 billion for investors in common stocks.

It is a sad commentary that the capitalists who control this wealth are so very nervous about their own future that the health of a single individual can be so vital to the security of the stock market.

We can understand the panic of the capitalist class. But too few realize the panic of the labor bureaucracy who are their partners.

Walter Reuther, president of the CIO, states his views as follows: “International markets are divided as never before and no one else can pick up the threads of personal contacts he (the President) began to weave at the Geneva Conference.”

Thus both Capital and the Labor Bureaucracy are united in the misjudgment that the fate of humanity rests on any single individual.
The people are afraid of weapons; they are too spectacular for that. Somebody could recognize that body. It's right there, it can't be neglected. Freed. The only Negro woman who works in my department told me, "What I mean, Mr. Diggs, is that the workers are mad but I couldn't argue with him. I thought they'd been in two jail. But to get off free—they're not going to get off as free as they think they are."

Young White Woman Detroit

That mother sure has the breaks. Her husband is a foreman, what is he fighting for what we are supposed to have here, then his salary should go this way. It makes you doubt some things. The Federal Government could step in, we both need the union. There's no loophole to stay out of it.

Young Negro Woman Detroit

I turned out to hear Digest yesterday, and I probably would again. But he didn't tell me anything I didn't already know. What's he trying to do? Take the NAACP and build it as his mausoleum as Heath has built his union in the union?

Ford Worker Detroit

When Eisenhower had that heart attack, I was wondering if we wouldn't have another man excused the way that man was excused. He works so hard to throw the breaks. Her husband said made me incensed against the "underground ways" which keeps the name and doctrines of Karl Marx hidden from the American workers. (Princeton University.)

Russia takes incredible care and patience to claim the truth is the last concern of the political leaders on either side of the Iron Curtain. In all its laws and regulations Russia on this side of the Atlantic. In all its laws and regulations Russia on this side of the Atlantic. In all its laws and regulations. Nothing could be farther from the truth, but the truth is the last concern of the political leaders on either side of the Iron Curtain. But it is Marxism towards which the workers are fighting for. They recently bought a $4000 car which she refused to sign for because her husband wants to live a little while there's still time.

Working Woman Los Angeles

My neighbor told me how disgusted they are because her husband is going run and around she always has to stay home with her two young boys. She said she had her clothes all cleaned, and that her hair was all dried up. She had to go to the store for their other cars from her salary. She told him if he had money enough she could have it but it's all his baby.

Neighborhood Morton, W. Va.

NEWS & LETTERS

Your paper is the only one I know where the workers can express their own views. And the only workers' paper divorced from any political party. Is it possible to be a pa- pole on the iron Curtain? Russia is surely keeping the world in a state of confusion. In all this the American intellectuals, who are not on the side of the Iron Curtain, are engaged, cannot occur by arms alone. They must try to win the mind of man. Whether as paid or unpaid journalistic hacks, or as part of world capital are engaged, cannot occur by arms alone. They must try to win the mind of man. Whether as paid or unpaid journalistic hacks, or as part of world capital are engaged, cannot occur by arms alone. They must try to win the mind of man. Whether as paid or unpaid journalistic hacks, or as part of world capital are engaged, cannot occur by arms alone. They must try to win the mind of man. Whether as paid or unpaid journalistic hacks, or as part of world capital are engaged, cannot occur by arms alone. They must try to win the mind of man.
The Way Of The World

Millions of American Negroes are wondering where we are going today. That is because of the leaders they follow have not made up their minds like the old leaders who said things that would happen long ago and it still stands out.

LEADERS OF TODAY

Leaders of today never think of anything to improve the group unless it is to help out the rich men or the white man or a big company which has poor people work for them.

We have union leaders to go into the office and work out some problem to help working people out. But instead of helping the workers, they come out with something whereby they have divided the unions by helping the workers and getting much higher paid salary than the production worker, and a higher paid death insurance.

Then the president of the union takes his main leaders and goes and signs a contract under the nose of the worker.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

What do you think the worker should do about unions? I think they should get rid of the old unions and get a new one

I was reading in the daily about the recent lynching and murder of the 14-year-old boy. I saw where someone had written a letter to the President of the United States to do something about the killing of a colored boy, and it said that the president said let the State of Mississippi handle it because it is a state problem.

But I think they said that because they do not want to lose votes in Mississippi in the next election because they know that Negroes can't vote the next election. This is why I am saying that something which was done to a colored people at all when it comes to something like killing a white person for killing a Negro is not for any cause.

WE MUST FIGHT

I can't see how white people can do such low things to colored people, like take them out to lunch and murder them, and think we colored people should not do anything about it.

But they are wrong for thinking that we should not bring up a case against the whites. We know that we are here to stay and we must fight.
**Working For Independence**

By ANGELA TERRANO

I went into High School near the end of the second World War. In school then they were just beginning to talk about "dom" and "democracy" and "brotherhood." I was really proud to be an American. Not so much because I was born in this country but for what the country is supposed to stand for.

I don't know what they teach these days, but I don't think many can come out talking that way any more. When something like the Emmett Till lynching takes place you begin to wonder.

**SEPARATE BUT EQUAL**

I grew up in an all-white community. My close friends were white. Though I had a deep feeling that "every one is equal," I was so separated from people of different races. I was so separated that I didn't even know about the Harlem riots that took place in 1943. I didn't know what "Jim Crow" meant.

In some communities white kids are still kept separated, but these days everybody knows what has happened in the South. They no more hate what many excuses they make them know.

The people who make us most angry are the whites that won't even recognize the body as the excuse for their own peace of mind for letting them be white and let the others be free. It is for them only. This way they don't have to see or remember the horrible picture of that boy's battered body.

**ANGER NOT SHAME**

I don't think I'll ever be able to forget it. Those two white men and women and all those white officials down in Mississippi, or wherever this thing is, put so much pressure on me for being white. Those people are enemies and they do wrong. There are enemies. You fight them.

About one out of four high school graduates, also graduate from college.

**Just A Housewife**

By Mrs. Martha Hunt

I have heard many working women say that it is would be wonderful to stay home and keep house for a change, after working for 10 or 15 years. But it is also a wonderful experience to go to work after staying home for 10 years or so and raising a family.

**A CHALLENGE**

For the housewife who goes out to work for the first time, it is like facing a battle front and not knowing whether you are going to be able to survive or not. Any worker knows how nerve wracking it is to begin a new job. Generally, the confidence you know the work, overcomes the nervousness that you feel. But a woman who has not worked for 10 years is beginning all over again.

I have spent 10 years concentrating on homemaking. I am a skillful cook, a neat housewife, and an expert on child care and a whiz at washing and ironing. These skills didn't help me get a job.

**NEW PROBLEMS**

Learning to do the new was not the biggest problem I faced. The biggest problem was wanting to do it. The battle was to get along with all the people I came in contact with.

Ordinarily, I would see one new face a day, a substitute bakery man, a salesman and perhaps a new neighbor. But going out to work means I see people all day long and work closely with them. It is the greatest contrast to the life I have known.

It is hard to get to know groups of people again. It is even harder to understand what working as a group means.

**THIS IS THE TEST**

To become part of a group of working women means I must know each woman personally. I don't have much time for this. More important than anything else, I want to be liked by not just a few of the girls but by most of them. I will be judged by the respect and consideration I show for others as well as by my ability to do a good job. There is an element of work. This work, if you measure up and am accepted by the girls, I will give my self a pat on the back.

**Back Talk - -**

Wife: "If I stay in this house another minute I'm going to blow my top.

Later that evening - -

Wife: "I'd like to go to the Stanley party across the street."

Husband: "I don't go out and I want to know why you should go out without me?"

Dry baking soda sprinkled over scorched food stuck to the pan will soften it and make it easy to remove.

**Working Woman Thinks Housewives Grow Dull**

Los Angeles — It helps my point of view much more to work than to be at home confined with the children. When you're at home, you're too close to your own problems.

When you're working with other people, you can stand back and see yourself as others see you. You become more objective, not so engrossed in your own self.

Take the housewives in my neighborhood, all they talk about is their children and their children's problems. They don't seem to be interested in wanting to get out from their homes and learn anything about anything else.

Last year, when I took up bartending, I met a gal across the street. She watched us that one night when she wasn't much interested and didn't think she could do it. Housewives lose interest in the world around them. They become dead.

I think they're really afraid of the thought of mixing with and competing with other people. This gal across the street wants to go back to work. Ten years ago she used to be a typist but she says, "I'm afraid if I go out there I couldn't think fast enough. My mind has slowed down so much."

When my little girl goes to Tiny Tot class, we have a group that plays volley-ball and another that sews. Maybe everybody can't jump around and play volley-ball but it's moving their minds that really causes them to keep them young.

If the opportunity arises, I think women should get out and work occasionally to keep them from becoming too deeply imbedded in this household rut.

**Students and Parents Oust Principal**

West Virginia — There was a principal in a high school here, some weeks ago, who picked on the children from the mining area for nothing. She had a bad temper and was in the school who was her "flunky." They were a real team.

One day the kids in her class locked the door while he was out, pulled down the shades and began to tear the room apart. They tore up everything while he pounded at the door. When they got through, they opened it. The whole class was put out of school. The kids were told one by one, with their parents, to the principal's office.

She was after one thing. She insisted from each one that they tell was responsible. All they told wouldn't be back. All the kids refused to tell. The parents also told their kids, right in front of the principal, not to tell.

One mother told the principal if she knew what would happen to any of the kids who told? The other kid would knock the daylight out of them. The principal assured her that her child would be protected in the school.

She said, "She can't stay in school this year. Her reputation doesn't count for much when she goes home! And if anybody gets hurt, you will have the heartache. My child isn't telling.

The kids didn't tell. Even the "good" kids who hadn't taken part in the affair refused to talk.

Eventually the principal broke down one girl. Her method was straight out of the old story. She got the girl into her office without her parents and said to everyone else had confessed. Until she told, too, she couldn't get back to school.

When the girl found out later how she had been tricked, she broke into a roar.

The kids were called back to school a few at a time and told their children's problems.

The kids and their parents stack together and got the principal ousted from school the next year.

**Life in A Miner's Family**

West Virginia—Families are detached today. The man and the woman. The kids and the parents. And the kids are detached, too.

In the old days, when I was a kid, we had plenty of rough times. Nobody wants to see those times come back. But we had something in those days I would like to see again. We had a real family.

My dad came over to this country in 1888 and started in the mines. He was a hard-working man; very, very, very hard. But he wasn't a proud feeling! He always saved something from his back to buy an orange piece of cake. And the first one to him would get it. He'd come home with black all over his face, and everybody would say, "What's the matter?"

Fathers just don't seem as close to their kids as they used to. When mine were growing up, I would take my husband to sit with them, or do something for them, just so they'd get them feeling closer together. But he'd say, "You are their mother." He seemed to feel it was sissy, or it wasn't his job.

My dad used to have real respect for his wife, too. He would always look up at her when she took a long time to get used to the fact that I didn't want to be in the mining area. I knew there was nothing my husband would be proud of. Never did any of his mother always did. Now I know I was wrong. But the difference was that my husband thought it was all right for him to get away, but I couldn't. My husband needed to get away once in a while. Men seem to think that they can change from the way men used to be, but women are supposed to stay the same.
This Is Your Life

FRANCE—AT HOME AND ABROAD: IN THE GRIP OF VIOLENT CRISIS

Hundred thousands of Frenchmen have turned out in protest against the policy of the government of President Charles de Gaulle and the policies of the government of the French Republic. The government has been accused of neglecting the welfare of the workers and their families, and of not providing enough social assistance for the unemployed. The French workers have held strikes and demonstrations, and have called for the resignation of the government. The government has responded with arrests and repression, and has declared a state of emergency. The situation remains tense and uncertain.

In response to this situation, the National Coal Board has lashed out at the miners and has tried to suppress any strikes or protests. The Board has threatened to take legal action against any miner who participates in a strike, and has warned that any mine owners who support the miners' demands will face consequences.

British miners have been facing increasing pressure from the government and the National Coal Board to accept lower wages and longer working hours. The miners have resisted these demands, and have held strikes and demonstrations to demand better working conditions and higher wages.

COLONIAL "JUSTICE"

Here are further examples of the "justice" of colonialism.

1) In December, 1952, a nine-year-old Kikuyu girl was beaten to death by police inspectors in Kenya. She was taken to the hospital, and the authorities did nothing.

2) In January, 1953, Home guards broke into the home of a young Kikuyu woman who was eight months pregnant. She was beaten to death by the men, and her child was also killed. The police did nothing.

3) In February, 1954, a young Kikuyu woman was beaten to death by police officers. She was taken to the hospital, and the authorities did nothing.

The British unions, the Trades Union Congress and the National Coal Board, have been fighting against the miners' demands. The miners have had to struggle for recognition and basic rights.

The British miners have had to fight for their rights and to show their solidarity with the workers around the world. They have had to struggle for recognition and basic rights.

Not only have the African miners had to struggle against the colonial government and the mine management, they have also had to struggle against the European miners who have been fighting for their own rights.

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