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The world's a little less scary now. A little less populated. A little less chaotic. A lot less people are afraid. In a time when everything seems to be rapidly escalating to a dramatic, catastrophic level, there are more people today who actually see things in a positive light. Take Billie Holiday, the great jazz singer and great American artist who died in 1959 at the age of 44. When she was young, Billie was said to be a beautiful girl with big blue eyes. But when she was older, those same blue eyes became very sad. When she sang, she was said to sound like she was crying. Then there was the "Greatest Love of All" speech that she made after her lover shot her dead. The haunting and chilling words spoken by the young jazz singer after being shot dead - she said: "The greatest love of all is the greatest love of all." Billie Holiday's tragic death in 1959, aged 44, was the result of a shooting that left her in a coma for three days, before she died. At the time, no-one knew what the first word she had uttered

was. It was just assumed it was a moan, a groan or even a wordless sound. Because of her tragic death, we all know her words so well. However, what those words actually mean, we can't be sure. Now, this wordless sound may not be the only way the world's most famous jazz singer expressed herself. If she had spoken this out loud, she might have said: "I've got no legs - not a clue. I've got no legs - no legs at all." While we don't know what she really said, we know she spoke just once. This tragic and unexplained death happened in 1959. However, researchers are now trying to discover what Billie Holiday's final words could have been. According to the Los Angeles Times newspaper, they are trying to decode the first word that the great jazz singer said before she died. "The words may have been a moan, a groan or even a wordless sound. The question is: What was the first word that Billie Holiday said after being shot in the head?" researcher Gary Tojiboeva told the Times. Tojiboeva's father, a Soviet researcher who has been studying Billie Holiday for more than 20 years, told the newspaper that the discovery is "like finding a needle in a haystack." Tojiboeva was looking for more clues from the singer's vocal chords, 520fdb1ae7

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