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Top SA banker plunges to death in London, page 1 | London - A top South African-born investment banker who worked in London jumped to his death last week from the top of an upmarket restaurant in the English capital, UK media reported on Thursday.
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THE COVER-UP!

When you hear two words: 93Haldeman and Ehrlickman94; suddenly the entire case history of an epic political crime rises in your memory.
When you hear 93Frankin Deleno Roosevelt, JP Morgan and Smedley Butler94 another whole part of political crime history jumps to the front of your memory.
93Borntie & Clyde94
93John Wilkes Booth94
Which just a few syllables, historical facts that fill history books, cultural memories, and cautionary classroom lectures step forward from the pages of history and memory.
In each, and every case, the criminals thought they would never get caught. Their egomania made them think they were untouchable.
In every and every case they were caught. History has proven that political embezzlement crimes never stay secret. That has never been more true than in this new age of Everything-has-been-hacked.
You can92t pull off a big political embezzlement crime all by yourself. When more than 3 people are involved, the secret always, always comes out. In this case there were over 80 people involved.
The secrets are already spilling out like a waterfall of remorse.
Large numbers of White House staff, Secret Service agents, Department of Energy staff, Securities & Exchange examiners and more, witnessed the events. Now they are starting to come forward.
Now the bad guys, and those who are clinging to the last shreds of the cover-up, need to make a decision:
Do they want their legacy to be that of criminal or redeemer?
Do they want to be remembered, for all of digital time, as the abusers of the the public trust, thieves and mobsters, or do they want to have a hope of redemption?
Do they want their family name, their memory and what they stand for, in the history books, to be an icon of criminality or one of revival?
Today is the day you need to decide.
Are you going to be remembered as the rapist of the public trust or the angel?
Do you care about your 93legacy94? History is not kind to evil public servants.
Step up, now, and do the right thing.

10 Cover-ups That Just Made Things Worse

by Patrick J. Kiger
Conspiracy PicturesPlaques from a door in the Palace of Ramesses III. The pharaoh was the victim of a murder conspiracy and cover-up. See more conspiracy pictures.
EgyptianThe Bridgeman Art Library/Getty Images
10 Attempted Cover-ups That Just Made Things Worse
It's easy to dismiss conspiracy theorists who claim that the 9/11 attacks were staged by the U.S. government or that Princess Diana was actually murdered. But just because some accusations are far-fetched, that doesn't mean that conspiracies don't ever happen.
To the contrary, history is filled with examples of real-life conspiracies. Recently, forensic scientists used a computerized tomography (CT) scan to examine the mummy of the Egyptian pharaoh Ramesses III, who died in 1155 B.C., and spotted a wide, deep wound in his throat, probably caused by a sharp blade. That confirmed what Egyptologists already had discovered by perusing ancient papyrus scrolls 97 that Ramesses had been the victim of a conspiracy by members of his harem, who murdered him in an attempt to seize power [source 1="ScienceDaily" language=":";][source].
But it's also revealing that the conspirators against Ramesses didn't get away with their deed, apparently because they were overheard discussing their plot. Before long, they were arrested and eventually executed [source 1="Records" 2="of" 3="the" 4="Harem" 5="Conspiracy" language=":";][source].
As former Nixon White House aide G. Gordon Liddy 97 a key figure in the notorious Watergate scandal and cover-up 97 noted, the big problem with conspiracies is that people can't keep their mouths shut [source 1="Shermer" language=":";][source]. That tendency to blab may stem from a desire to take credit for an ingenious plot, but it also may have something to do with the stress of duplicity. A 2012 study published in the Journal of Experimental Psychology found that secret-keeping exacted a physical toll on subjects, increasing the effort needed to perform tasks, and even making hills that they had to climb feel steeper.
So it's no wonder that the bad stuff gets out, eventually. Here are 10 examples of cover-ups that backfired.
Engraving from a French newspaper shows the trial of Colonel Esterhazy during the Dreyfus Affair of 1898.
Leemage/Universal Images Group/Getty Images
10: The Dreyfus Affair1894, France's government and army already were struggling with a series of damaging scandals when a janitor discovered papers in the wastebasket of a German military attachE9 indicating a traitorous French officer was spying for the Germans. French military leaders quickly found what seemed like a perfect way to weasel out of the mess. They framed an obscure army officer, Capt. Alfred Dreyfus, as the traitor, possibly figuring that he made a good fall guy because he was Jewish. (Anti-Semitism, sadly, was rampant in 19th-century France). Despite his protestations of innocence, Dreyfus was sentenced to life imprisonment at Devil's Island in South America.
When the chief of military intelligence, Lt. Col. Georges Picquart, uncovered evidence that a Maj. Ferdinand Walsin-Esterhazy was the real spy, his superiors removed Picquart from his post. That's when Emile Zola, the famous French writer, published an expose, "J'Accuse," which irked the military so much, it had him indicted and convicted of libel, forcing him to flee the country.
But the public outcry silenced by Zola grew more intense after another army officer discovered that the conspirators had planned a forged document in the file with the authentic evidence to help convict Dreyfus. He finally got a new trial, and despite a confession from the forger, a military court convicted him again and sentenced him to 10 years' detention. The French premier finally stopped the absurdity by pardoning Dreyfus in 1899 [sources: Encyclopedia Britannica, Jewish Virtual Library].
The Dreyfus affair didn't totally eradicate anti-Semitism, but it marked the beginning of a new, more egalitarian French society [source 1="BBC" 2="News" language=":";][source].
Former U.S. Secretary of the Interior Albert Fall (2nd from left) shakes hands with American oil magnate Edward Doherty, flanked by their lawyers, after their acquittal during the Teapot Dome scandal. Fall was subsequently sentenced.
Hulton Archive/Getty Images
9: The Teapot Dome ScandalIf you think politics is dirty and corrupt today, it's a good thing you weren't around in the 1920s. That's when the White House was occupied by Warren G. Harding, a charming but dim-witted fellow who privately admitted to friends that the job was beyond his abilities. While not personally dishonest, Harding 97 who once gambled away the White House china set in a card game 97 filled his administration with poker and golf buddies, many of whom turned out to be crooks.
Take Harding's Secretary of the Interior, Albert Fall. He secretly allowed oil companies to tap the Teapot Dome oil reserve in Wyoming and the Elk Hills oil reserve in California in exchange for several hundred thousand dollars in bribes [source 1="Miller" 2="Center" language=":";][source]. After the Wall Street Journal published a 1922 expose revealing that the oil had been sold without competitive bidding, a crusading senator from Wisconsin, Robert La Follette, arranged for the Senate Committee on Public Lands to investigate [source 1="U.S." 2="Senate" language=":";][source].
Harding's attorney-general, Harry Daugherty, who was getting heat for failing to investigate corruption, turned to then-FBI director William J. Burns. Burns sent one of his agents to ransack La Follette's office, to search for anything that might be used to blackmail the senator into silence [source 1="Jeffreys-Jones" language=":";][source]. But that only convinced La Follette that he was on to something, and the investigation pressed on, exposing Fall's shady dealings. Eventually, Fall became the first U.S. cabinet secretary in history to go to prison.
A man is tested for syphilis in Georgia in 1935. Interestingly, a 2008 study showed that the Tuskegee Experiment didn't seem to have affected African-Americans' willingness to participate in biomedical research.
A9 Arthur Rothstein/CORBIS
8: The Tuskegee Syphilis ExperimentOf all of the breaches of medical ethics in history, it's hard to think of one more heinous than the "Tuskegee Study of Untreated Syphilis in the Negro Male," which was conducted by the U.S. Public Health Service (PHS), working with the Tuskegee Institute, from 1932 to 1972. Researchers initially recruited 600 men, including 399 who tested positive for syphilis [source 1="Centers" 2="for" 3="Disease" 4="Control" 5="and" 6="Prevention" language=":";][source]. This sexually transmitted bacterial disease can occur over decades and causes paralysis, blindness, dementia and damage to the brain, heart, bones and other organs and even death [source 1="CDC" language=":";][source].
Researchers didn't tell the infected men that they had the disease or that the purpose of the study was to document how the disease destroyed their bodies. The men were only told they would receive free medical care for "bad blood," a vague term that didn't imply a specific medical condition. And even when penicillin, an effective treatment for syphilis, became available in 1947, the researchers didn't offer it to them [source 1="CDC" language=":";][source]. Between 28 and 100 of the participants died from syphilis,

