

DEATH SENTENCE FOR A POSTCARD.

INNOCENT DUPES OF THE GERMAN SPY SYSTEM.

SECRET WRITING.

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An action brought by a Swiss subject against a German agent, claiming \$1,200 damages for falsely incriminating him with the French military authorities and nearly getting him shot as a spy, which is at present being heard before the Zurich tribunal, throws a strange light on the methods and activities of the German espionage service during the war.

M. Auguste Fallet, a Swiss tradesman, paid a business visit to Bordeaux in January 1918. During his absence his mother received a letter from a Hun Jules Holz, of Hamburg, asking her to forward to her son any postcards which

military secrets written on the postcards
 in invisible ink.
 M. Fallet was vain protected his inno-
 cence. He was formally tried and sen-
 tenced to death. He would undoubtedly
 have been shot but for a strange coinci-
 dence which occurred at Lausanne, where
 a woman named David was caught in a
 similar trap by Herr T. Otten, of Ham-
 burgh, who is known to be in close rela-
 tion with Holst.
 The Swiss authorities immediately
 communicated with the French, and on a
 second trial Fallet was acquitted and re-
 turned home.

LATEST WILLS.

Mr. R. H. DUNN, merchant and ship owner, of DOWNSHILL, Glasgow (numerous residencies in the U.S.A.) Mr. F. FETTERALL, of LANSDALE- GARD, near Glasgow. Mr. A. WALKER, of Newton-place, Glas- gow (estate in the U.S.A.).	Green 1254 827,508 835,711 628,621
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