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admit that, allegedly due to a misunderstanding, English army planes attacked each other. In this encounter, an English plane was shot down.

In Holland, the loss of one of their steamers, "Reinstrom", of approximately 700 registered tons, is confirmed. The ship left the English down on Sunday, directing its course for Amsterdam. Various objects of were on board.

An English ship, name unknown, went down over the weekend, as announced by the Amsterdam telegraph. The English, for their part, admit the loss of a fishing vessel "Ben Ete".

The secret longing of the London war instigators is presented once more in an article in the London weekly paper "Too", in which the author Major F. Yates Brown demands an open declaration of war against Russia. In this article the embarrassing truth is made known, that this time the Balkan States are disposed to favour Russia and Germany.

To attack Germany openly would be synonymous with running into certain destruction. But in Russia there are two points, i.e., Leningrad, and the harbour, Baklin, against which they could strike deadly blows. This action would be to declare war upon Russia. Should the help of an auxiliary force of , numbering 500,000 men , then Turkey would decide of her own accord to cast her fate with the Western Powers. And Turkey has a strong army of 800,000 men. Then the English Major, considering the map again, shows what is at stake in the war, for the London instigators, -- the expansion of the theatre of war, as well as involving 800,000 Turks, who would sacrifice themselves as splendid cannon fodder for England.

With respect to the extreme falling off in the English construction industry, the General Executive Director of the British Construction industry, Kapack, outlined the situation. Since the outbreak of War, said he, construction in England had fallen to not more than 100 million pounds. In peace time the total amount of , reached 400 million pounds. The unemployment in the English construction industry is very marked, and the income of those who are still employed in this industry has sunk to such an extent that serious effects are feared upon the whole English economy.