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MEN TIRED OF LIBERTY, SAYS A London cablegram, carried under date of March 29: "The truth is evident to all who are unblinded by dogmatism that men nowadays are tired of liberty," says Premier Mussoini of Italy in an article contributed the April number of the Fascistl
he Rome cor imes, who sends cle, says it was written to confute recent expressions of liberalism in Corriere delta Sera. The premier contends that liberalism is not the last word in or of government and that if it was good for the people of the last century it does not follow that it is equally
present.

The great experiences of the 'af ter-the-war', period mark the defeat of in Russia and Italy it has been demonstrated that it is poss:ble to goveral ideas. Neither communism nor Fasciscm has anything to do with liberty.

The premier thinks liberty is not an end, but a means, and therefore must be controlled and dominated.
Contending that no government ever existed solely by the consent of the people without the employment of
force, he says:
"If any government is deprived of force and left with only its principle it will be at the mercy of the first group organized and determined to
"Liberty is no longer a chaste, severe maiden for whom generations in the first half of the last century fought and died. For the restless youths who are now in the dawn of a greater fascination, namely, order erarchy, and discipline
Fascismo is not afraid to declare tselr imberal or anti-1iberal. It has again pass, without the slightest hesitation over the body more or less
decomposed, of the goddess of lib-
erty.

WAR HERO PREDICTS BONE-DRI ENGLAND
Before he sailed recently for Lon., a student of economic and social the United States, predicted a boneas his opinion that the World War and its results were of as vital im-
portance to the United States as to England and the other countries involved. From London he w
Australia and New Zealand.
"Prohibition has already lifted th's country to a higher plane," he said. To see a drunken person now is unusual but it is an offensive sight. Now, in England where there is no prohibition, the sight of a what one expects to see. I am convinced that the sentiment underlying prohibition is so strong that it would be impossible to have the law set aside. I attended the convention of the League Against Alcohonsisto and the Woman's Christian
Toronto Temperance Union in Philadelphia. As I saw the enthusiasm of the people who had come from all over the backed by such people was bound to succeed.-From New York paper.

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