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America has passed a notable milestone in political history. The bogey of the Third Term is laid. Roosevelt triumphs over tradition. The man who, through press, newsreels and radio, has stamped his personality on the world stays at the helm.

Wendell Willkie, most colourful Republican candidate since Teddy Roosevelt, fought a great fight. Shrewd, a good mixer, he had only one handicap - that he was up against a statesman without equal in America today. The President's return is more than a domestic triumph, it is bad news for Germany. Not only will the enormous United States defence programme push on, help for Britain will be increased.

The fifty destroyers already transferred to the Royal Navy may be followed by more.

The flow of aircraft will be accelerated - flying fortresses included.

With acclamation keynoted at the Democratic Convention, the United States a third time raises its voice and demands the return of its trusted leader.

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In one sentence the President summarises his foreign policy.

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1. VOTERS ATTENTION

2. The campaign's final month---and on the Republican side, whirlwind tours by Mr. Willkie. This trip through New England, with twelve speeches in two days, is a Republican bid for those 48,000,000 November votes. In Boston, Mr. Willkie says.....

8. On the Democratic side. Franklin D. Roosevelt visits defense plants. In quick inspections in four cities, hundreds of ~~hox~~ thousands cheer the President, who in Dayton, talks bluntly on dictators.....