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Vice President Harry Truman took the oath of office the same day. Roosevelt's passing stunned the world. Churchill later described learning of FDR's death as comparable to having "been struck a physical blow." Stalin, too, was distressed to learn of FDR's passing. Many Americans no doubt agreed with these leaders. Hundreds of thousands of people, many with tears in their eyes, lined the train route carrying his body from Georgia to Washington, D.C., and then on to Hyde Park, to pay their final respects. Roosevelt was buried in Hyde Park, New York, on April 15, 1945.

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Donald Trump's supporters are often dismissed as violent misogynists, but nothing could be further than the truth. Contrary to the accusations of obfuscation, there has been rather a lot of coverage of Clinton's Epstein connections in the mainstream media. In any case, it is rather rich of Fox News to complain about biased media coverage when last month it "accidentally" cropped Trump out of a photo of Epstein and Maxwell. This is not a defence of Clinton. He does not have a stellar reputation when it comes to women and questions must continue to be asked about his involvement with Epstein.