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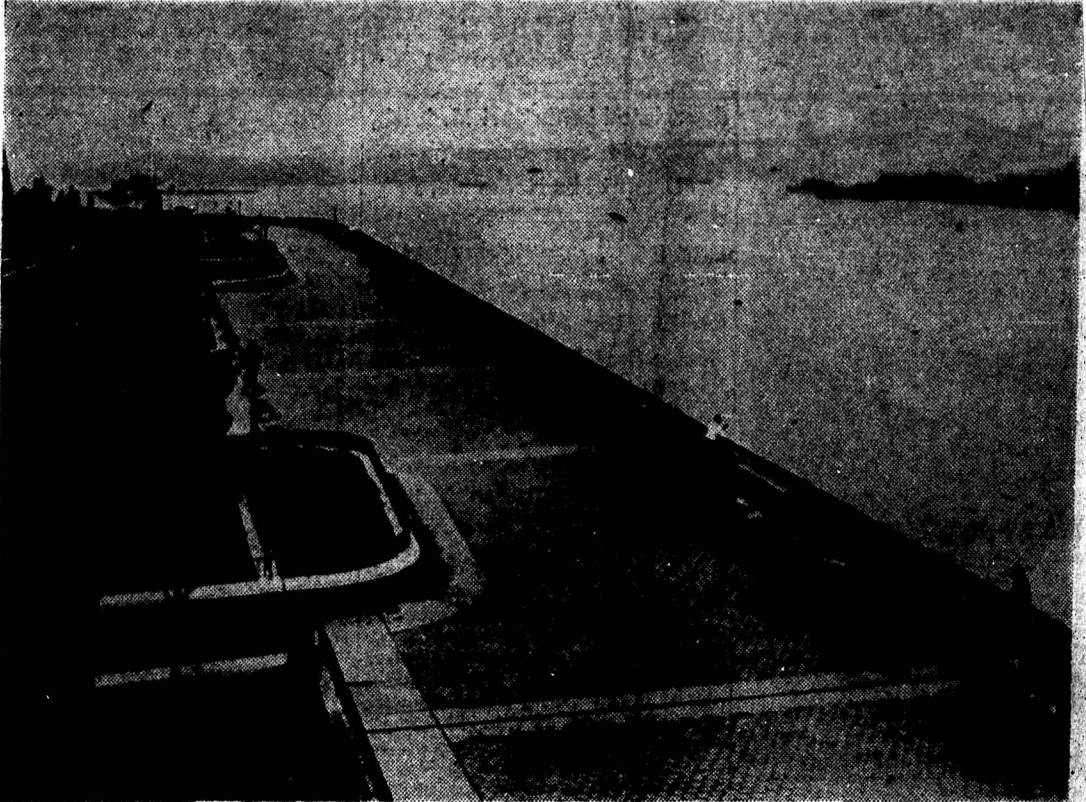
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Dear Miss Tarbell: As Chairman
of the National Advisory Committee I have
the happy privilege of thanking you for
your background part in making the
celebration of the Centenary of Knox
College so marked a success. "Old
Main" to which you brought wide attention
by your articles and addresses is to become
a national historic shrine. I think that
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Lynch, your ~~John Wiley~~

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THE JOHN H. FINLEY WALK TO BE OPENED TODAY



View looking north from East River Drive and Eighty-fourth Street — Times Wide World

A memorial to Dr. John H. Finley in the form of a promenade atop the East River Drive will be dedicated informally this morning at 9:30 o'clock by officials including Mayor La Guardia, Borough President Stanley M. Isaacs of Manhattan and Park Commissioner Robert Moses.

The ceremonies will take place at Eighty-first Street and the Drive. The memorial section, comprising

the stretch from Sixty-third to 125th Street, will be known as John H. Finley Walk.

Others present will be Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hays Sulzberger, members of the Finley family and Edwin Marcus, a New York Times artist who designed two wrought-iron silhouettes of the former editor of THE TIMES to be placed at either end of the new walk.

Dr. Finley, who died on March 7,

1940, was one of the nation's great pedestrians. He walked mile after mile through the city streets, which in his mind became the highways and byways of distant lands. When Borough President Isaacs broached the project of the walk last year, he referred to Dr. Finley as "a great walker who would have loved to ramble along this new stretch of pedestrian highway."