

a memorial service, to a nine-line synopsis of a speech by Knowlton Nash about the news media delivered at Queen's. Presumably all recordings are in English, as several descriptions of speeches by General Charles de Gaulle do not state otherwise.

Although no guide can answer all the questions a researcher might have, this one does do two things that a guide should: it provides the researcher with enough information to know whether a visit to the Archives is worthwhile, and it demonstrates the richness of the Queen's University collections. For those of us working in audio-visual archives, who must continually remind researchers that non-textual documents are an extremely useful but untapped resource, guides such as this are a step in the right direction.

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Inventory of the Catharine Robb Whyte Collection. DONALD J. BOURDON et al., Banff: Whyte Museum of the Canadian Rockies, 1987. 6 sheets of microfiche. ISBN 0-920608-28-0. Free.

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