**Title:** Upper Lakes Shipping Ltd. Vessels Scrapbook, 1964-1967, no date

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**Summary of Contents:** Consists of one scrapbook featuring vessels owned by Upper Great Lakes Shipping and built at Port Weller Dry Docks, from 1964-1967. The featured vessels include the Cape Breton Miner; Ontario Power; Canadian Century; and Hull 48 (known as Canadian Progress from 1968-2011, and renamed Algoma Progress in 2011). Materials in the scrapbook include blueprints, measurements, magazine clippings and photographs.

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**Other Notes:** The origins of Upper Lakes Shipping can be traced back to 1931, when Gordon Leitch, the general manager of Toronto elevators, sent Captain Bruce Angus to scout for potential ships that could be used to transport grain. The ship Sarnian was purchased as a result. It soon became apparent that more ships would be needed by the business, and Leitch subsequently partnered with James Norris of the Norris Grain Company, in order to transport their products more economically. The Upper Lakes and St. Lawrence Transportation Company (which later become known as Upper Lakes Shipping), was incorporated in 1932. In 1956, the company bought Port Weller Dry docks. At this point, the company began constructing new vessels designed to meet specific freight and classification needs.

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