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CAMERAMAN L. CAVE-CHINN. SOUNDMAN Mute
STORY COVERED Great Gales & Mine Disposal. A/117. LENGTH EXPOSED 960'
PLACE OF EVENT South Coast. HOW SHIPPED _____
STOCK USED Super XX. EMULSION NO. _____ COVERED BY
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1.	Big Seas breaking over the main roadway at Sandgate, between Folkestone & Hythe. The Sea Point Cafe at Sandgate disappears beneath waves. Various angles on the sea breaking over the main roadway at Sandgate and destroying two thirds of the carriageway.				
2.	Looking through the rooms of two houses at Sandgate which were completely wrecked by the sea. The owners were living here the night the gale began. (Further shots in later reel taken from the shore when the tide had dropped) A Mail Van makes an precarious journey along the broken road at Sandgate. A small car running the gauntlet of the waves on same road.				
3.	After the storm. The houses at Sandgate demolished by waves. Repair gang of Italians fixing barricade to save other houses alongside. Repair gang of Britishers at work on main roadway, the scene of previous shots during gale.				
4.	Shot looking along roadway from same position as taken during gale previous evening.				
5.	On the cliffs above Beachy Head Lighthouse, 550' above the sea, the highest cliff in England. P.C. Poole, of the Sussex Police, who is also a Bomb Reconnaissance Officer, on the look out for mines which have been a serious danger to the Lighthouse. Just before these shots were taken a mine exploded on the beach less than 500 yards from the Lighthouse.				
6.	Seaford. Here a mine exploded on the shore and tons of white hot metal were thrown more than half a mile setting alight to this field. Firemen are seen tackling the blaze a few minutes after the explosion.				
7.	A mine disposal team from the Navy composed of Lieut K.J. Townley, R.N.V.R.; Petty Officer Mapley and Able Seaman Hale struggling with a live mine awash on the beach near Seaford. This is the most dangerous moment in mine disposal. They are fighting to prevent it being washed out to sea again. When the tide falls they will make it safe.				
8.	On the shore at Seaford. A few minutes before this shot was taken two mines lay here less than 50 yards apart. One exploded shattering hundreds of windows in Seaford. The crater is seen, pan to the Navy Disposal Squad inspecting the other which they had been dealing with shortly before the first one exploded.				

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1.	A Mine lying on the Esplanade at Seaford where it had been thrown over 20 feet over the sea wall at the height of the gale.				
2.	CUCKMERE near Seaford. Lieut Townley with Petty Officer Mapley and Able Seaman Hale tackling a live mine. Various angles on this job. Within 300 yards lay two more mines but we were unable to reach these due to the height of the tide. They will have to be dealt with later.				
3.	While these shots were being taken, (late evening hence very poor light) Lieut Townley on removing the casing found that the primer had come adrift inside making the mine liable to explode at any second. He turned and said to me "Hop it, chum. QUICK". We evacuated the area hurriedly and I covered the first hundreds yards, carrying my equipment, in around 10 seconds good enough for the Olympics.				
4.	Close up of the team standing by this mine. Low angle shot with my camera resting on the said mine just before they discovered the dangerous nature or rather still more dangerous nature of same. At ALL TIMES this job can be considered a very overrated pastime.				
5.	This team have been working night and day during the gale with little food or sleep and have dealt with over forty mines under the worst possible conditions. This in an area between Brighton & Newhaven. They receive little recognition for their extreme bravery.				
6.					
7.	<i>Sandgate Seaford Beachy Head</i>				
8.	<i>Cuckmore</i>				

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