

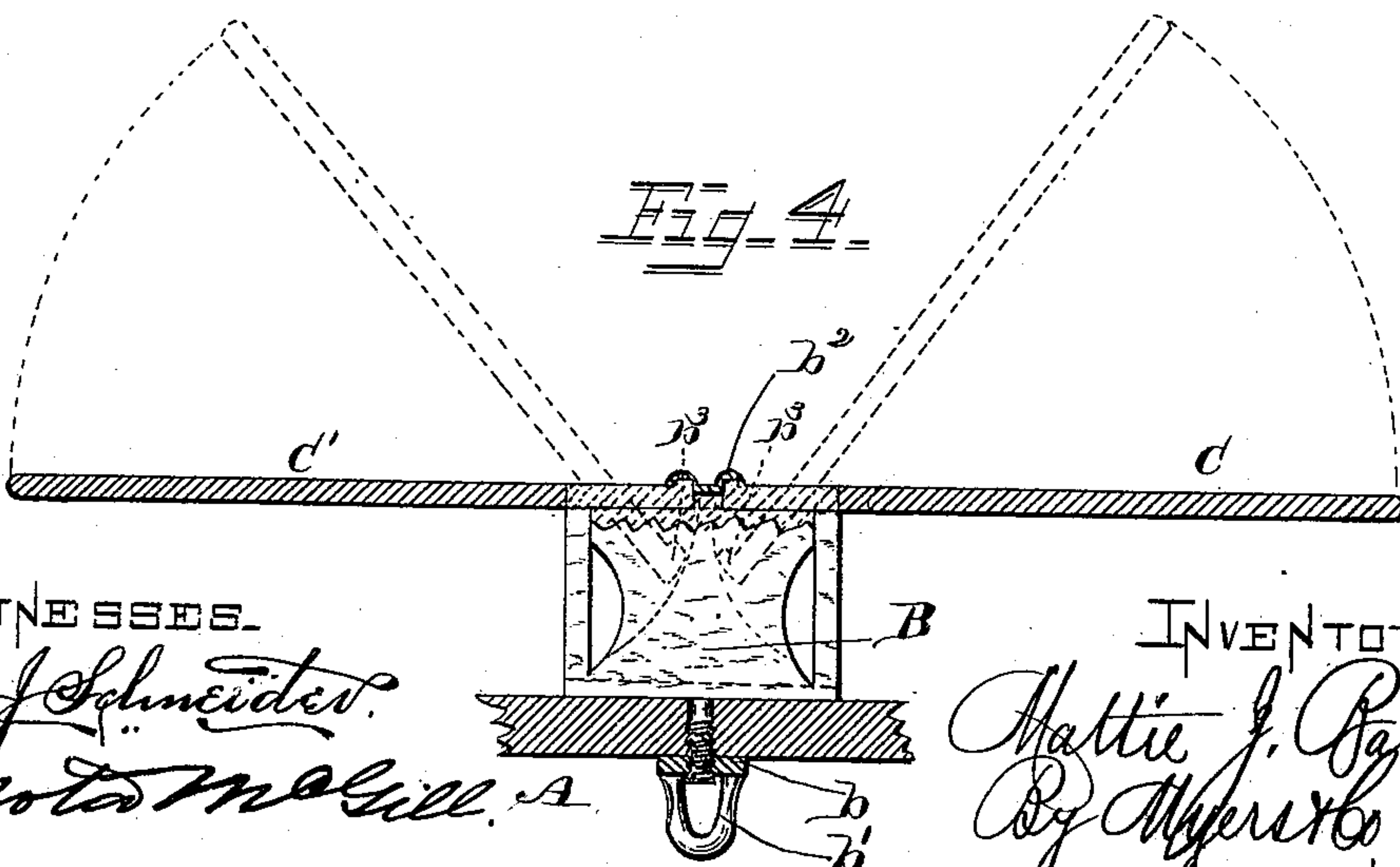
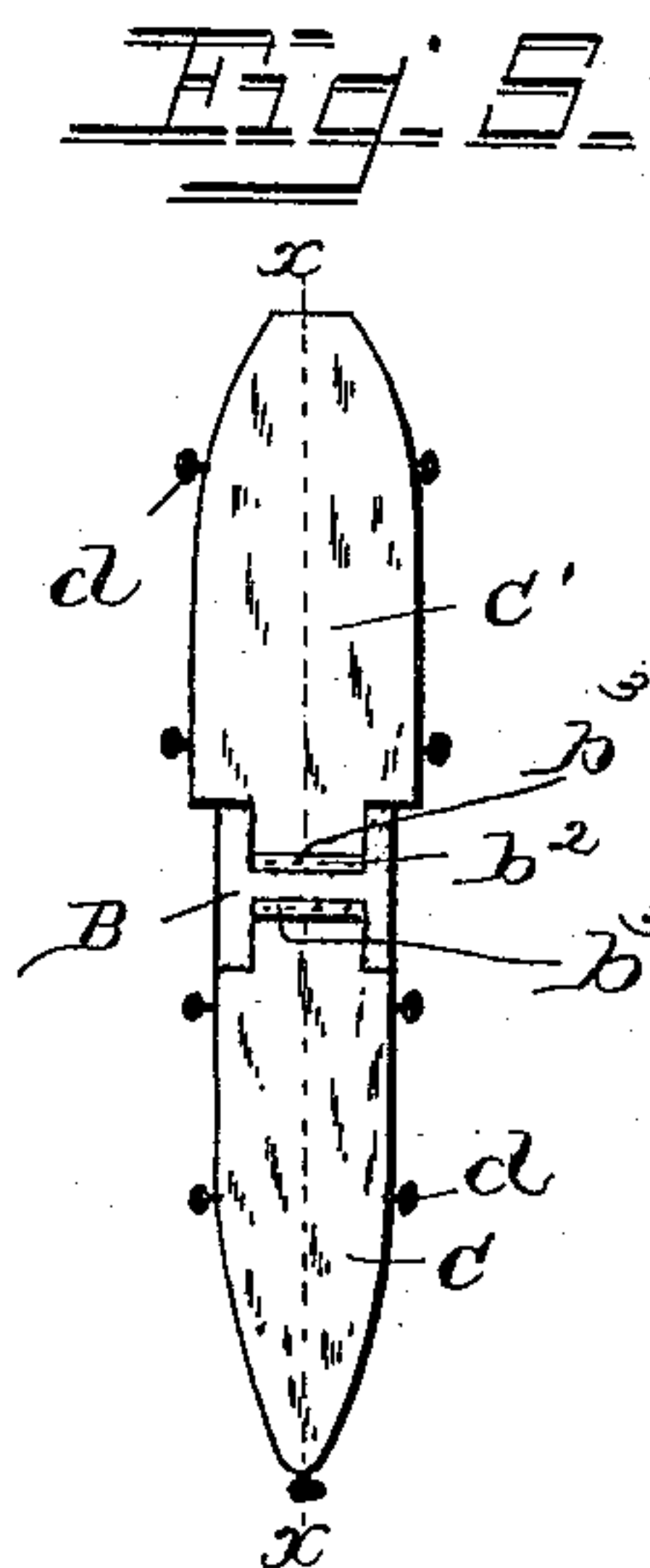
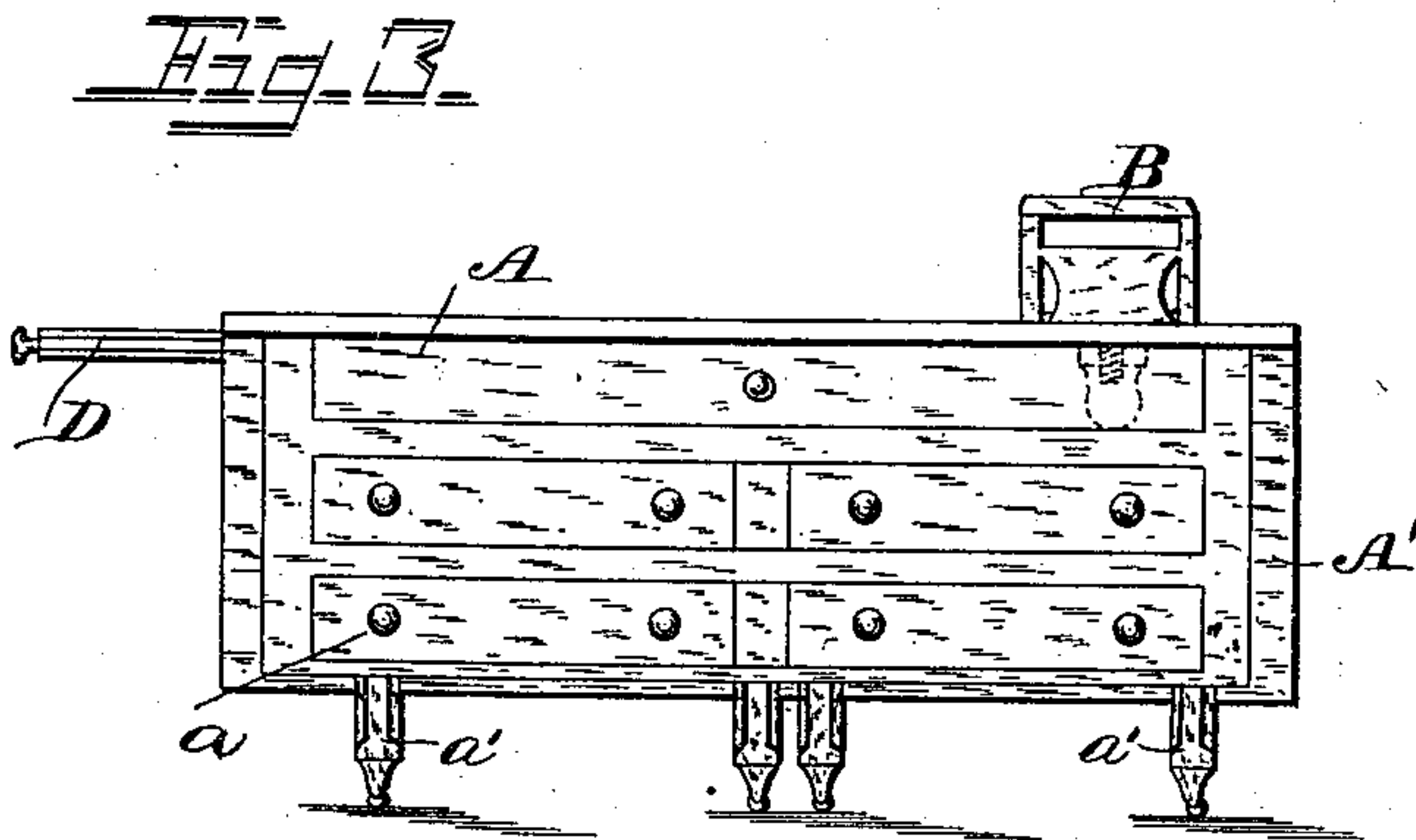
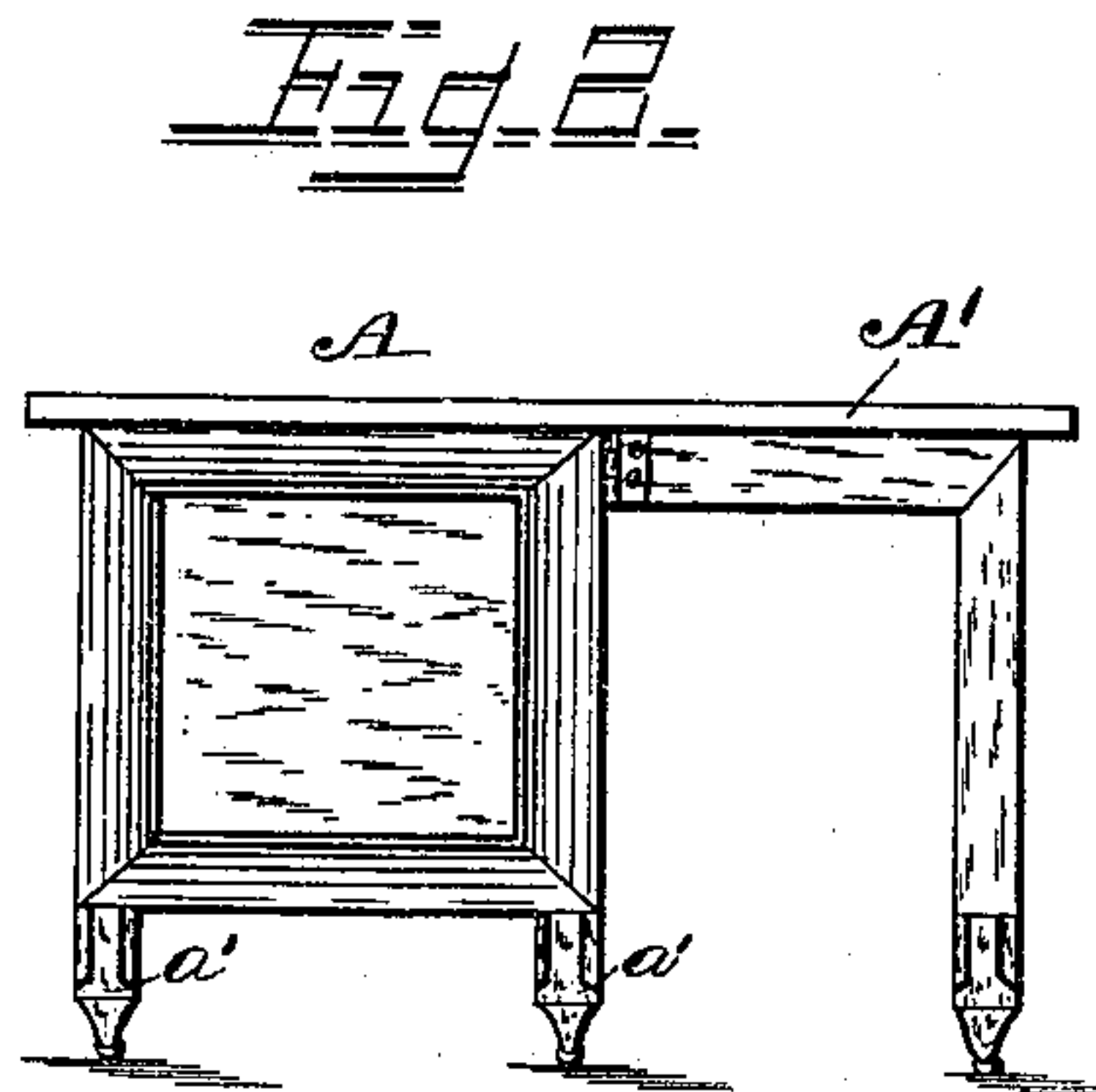
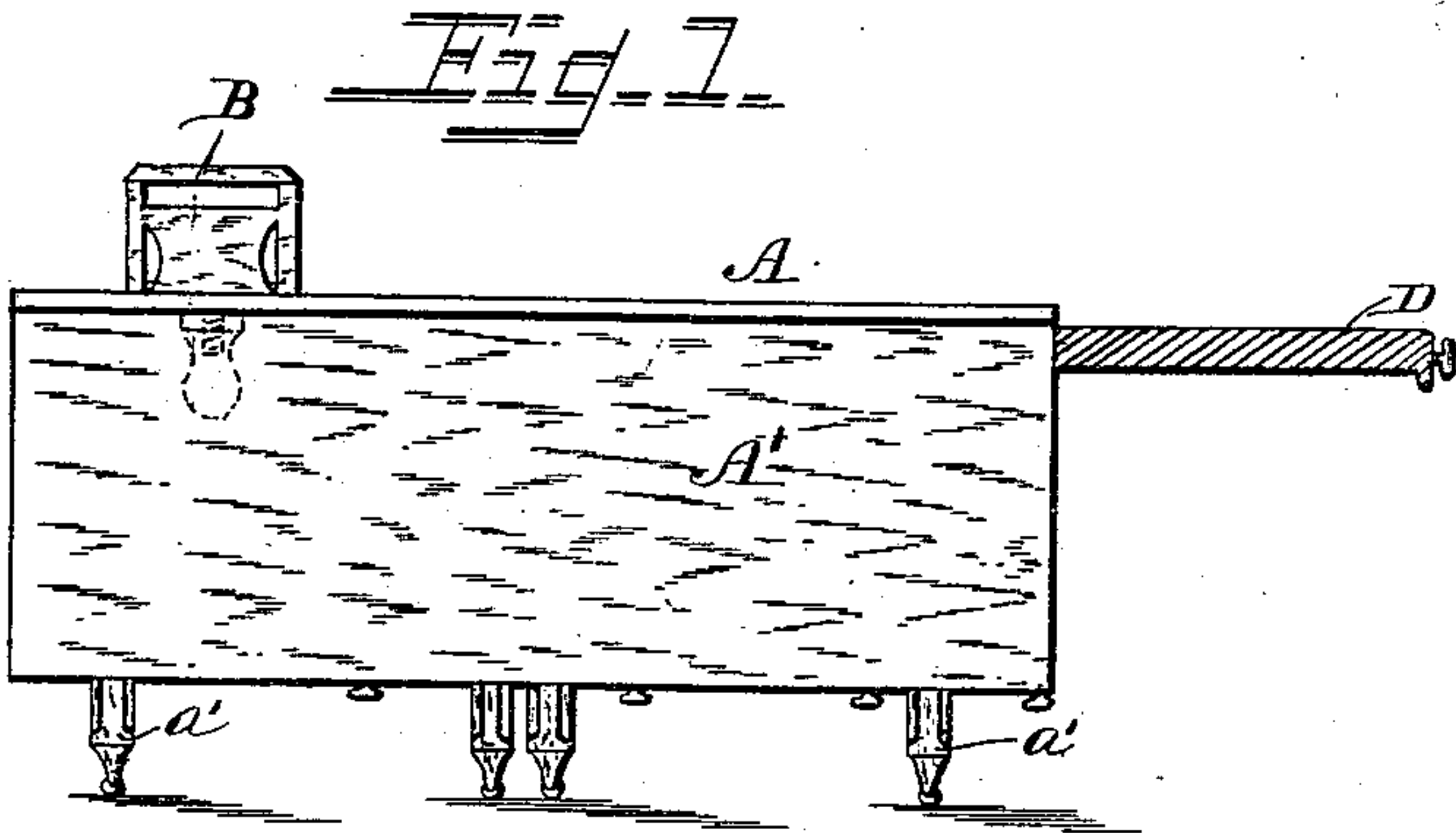
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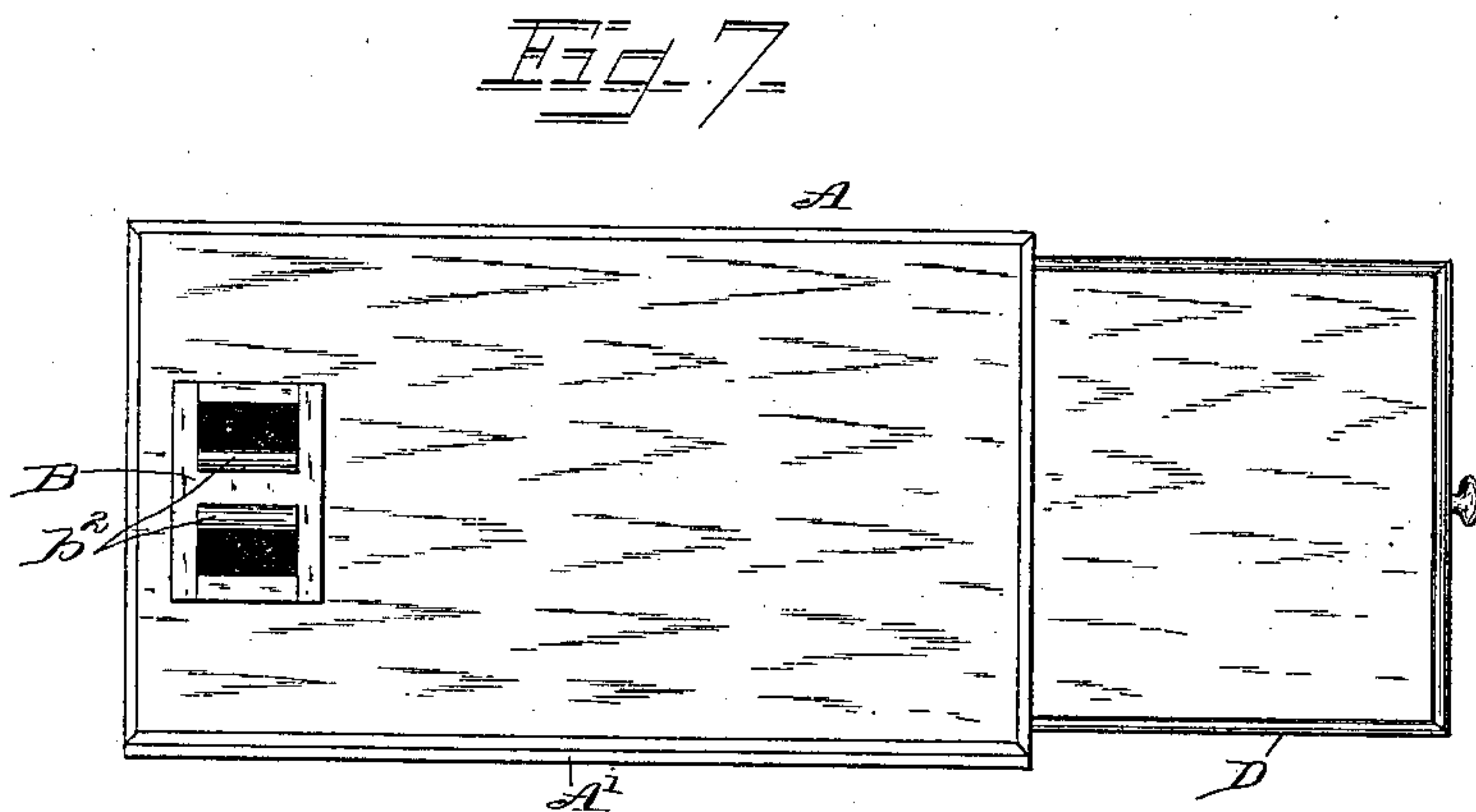
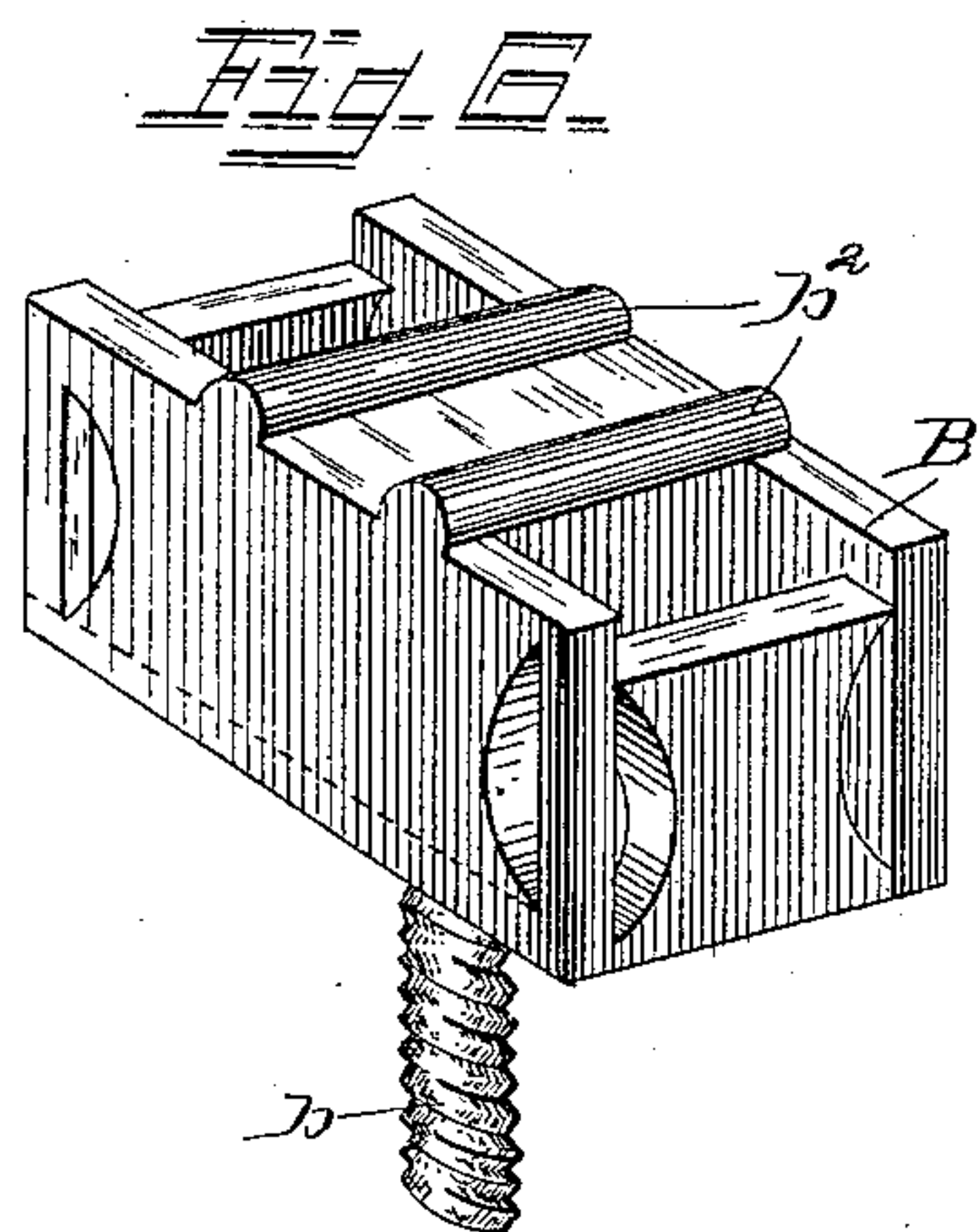
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## IRONING-TABLE.

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*To all whom it may concern:*

Be it known that I, MATTIE J. BAKER, a citizen of the United States of America, residing at San José, in the county of Santa Clara and State of California, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Ironing-Tables, of which the following is a specification, reference being had therein to the accompanying drawings.

10 This invention pertains to an improvement in ironing-tables; and it consists in providing such a table with an ironing board bracket, so constructed and arranged as to removably secure suitable ironing-boards, and in the construction, combination, and arrangement of  
15 the parts, substantially as hereinafter described, and particularly pointed out in the claims.

In the accompanying drawings, Figure 1 is  
20 a side elevation of my invention with the extensible sliding clothes-leaf in its withdrawn position. Fig. 2 is an end view thereof with the hinged leaf extended and with the ironing-board bracket removed. Fig. 3 is an opposite side view from that of Fig. 1 of the invention. Fig. 4 is an enlarged detail sectional  
25 view of the said ironing-boards, their supporting-bracket, and a portion of the table, said view being taken on line *xx*, Fig. 5. Fig. 5 is a detail view of the ironing-boards. Fig. 6  
30 is a view in perspective of the ironing-board bracket; and Fig. 7 is a plan view of my invention, showing the leaf extended.

In the embodiment of my invention I employ a table, A, preferably of the style  
35 shown—that is to say, a one-leaved oblong-topped table with closed framed ends, into which ends, at their rear edges, are mortised longitudinal partition-bars, from which, along  
40 the inner sides of said ends, extend cleats, after the manner of constructing the framing of an ordinary bureau, upon which partition-bars and cleats are supported drawers *a*. This  
45 portion of the table is supported by short legs *a'*. The two lower tiers of these drawers are designed to receive the ironed clothing, while the uppermost longer drawer may be used to receive the removable ironing-boards, (presently described,) when not in use. The leaf A'  
50 of the table is preferably supported by the hinged armed class of legs, as shown, said legs

having their arms hinged about at the ends of the table-top frame at one side thereof, and swinging outward to support said leaf, when raised or in use, at its center, and are extended obliquely beneath the same; and said legs,  
55 together with those supporting the main part of the table, are mounted upon casters, allowing the table to be readily moved about the room from place to place, as may be desired.

60 B is a bracket for the removable ironing-boards, which bracket comprises end and side plates, with a bottom connecting-piece, having a central bolt, *b*, depending therefrom, and which passes through and is secured to the  
65 table by a nut, *b'*, screwed upon said bolt, as seen in Fig. 4.

To the upper edges of the side plates of bracket B, at opposite sides of the center thereof, are secured cross-bars *b<sup>2</sup>*, as seen in Fig.  
70 4, the function of which will appear further on, which cross-bars occupy a plane above the upper edges of the end plates of said bracket about equal to the thickness of an ironing  
75 board or boards, and are of semicircular shape.

C C' are the removable ironing-boards, with  
80 their inner or opposed ends reduced or formed with broad tenons, which fit between the side plates of the bracket B, and have their extreme inner ends provided with upwardly-  
85 projecting lugs *b<sup>3</sup>*, entering the hollow open-bottomed semicircular-shaped cross-bars *b<sup>2</sup>*, while short distances outward from said ends said boards rest upon the upper edges of the  
90 end plates of the bracket, the shoulders formed by reducing said boards abutting against the  
95 end edges of the side plates, thus securely and removably holding the said boards in place in said bracket.

The ironing-boards C C' may or do have different contours, as shown, to adapt or conform  
100 them to the particular or different portions of the articles to be ironed, while upon their edges are affixed headed pins or studs *d*, to effect the ready and convenient connection of the ironing-blankets or other surfaces upon  
105 said boards. All these (the ironing-boards and their supporting-bracket) may be readily removed when not needed by withdrawing the boards from the bracket and then unscrewing  
110 the nut of the bracket-holding bolt and lifting the bracket off the table, when the same, as be-



foreindicated, may be stored away in the table, drawer designed to receive them—the upper one of the drawers.

D is the extensible sliding clothes-leaf, which is adapted to fit and slide under the table-top and through one end of the table, as clearly shown, whereby it may be caused to project sufficiently beyond the table as to form a support or rack of greater or less holding capacity, to hold or support the ironed articles. To the outer end of the leaf D is affixed or applied a knob or headed stud, to permit the convenient withdrawal or retraction of the same.

Having thus fully described my invention, what I claim, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

1. In an ironing-table, the ironing-board bracket having semicircular-shaped recessed cross-bars connected to the center of the upper edges of its side plates and with the upper edges of its end plates arranged in a plane below the said bars, as specified, in combination

with the ironing-boards having tenons and upwardly-projecting lugs on their inner ends that engage the recesses in said cross-bars, said bracket being attached to the table by means of a nutted bolt secured to its bottom connecting-piece, substantially as shown and described.

2. In an ironing-table, the ironing-board bracket with its bottom connecting-piece provided with a securing-bolt fitted with a nut, said bracket also having semicircular-shaped cross-bars provided with recesses, as described, and the upper edges of its end plates disposed below the plane of said bars, substantially as and for the purpose set forth.

In testimony whereof I affix my signature in presence of two witnesses.

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