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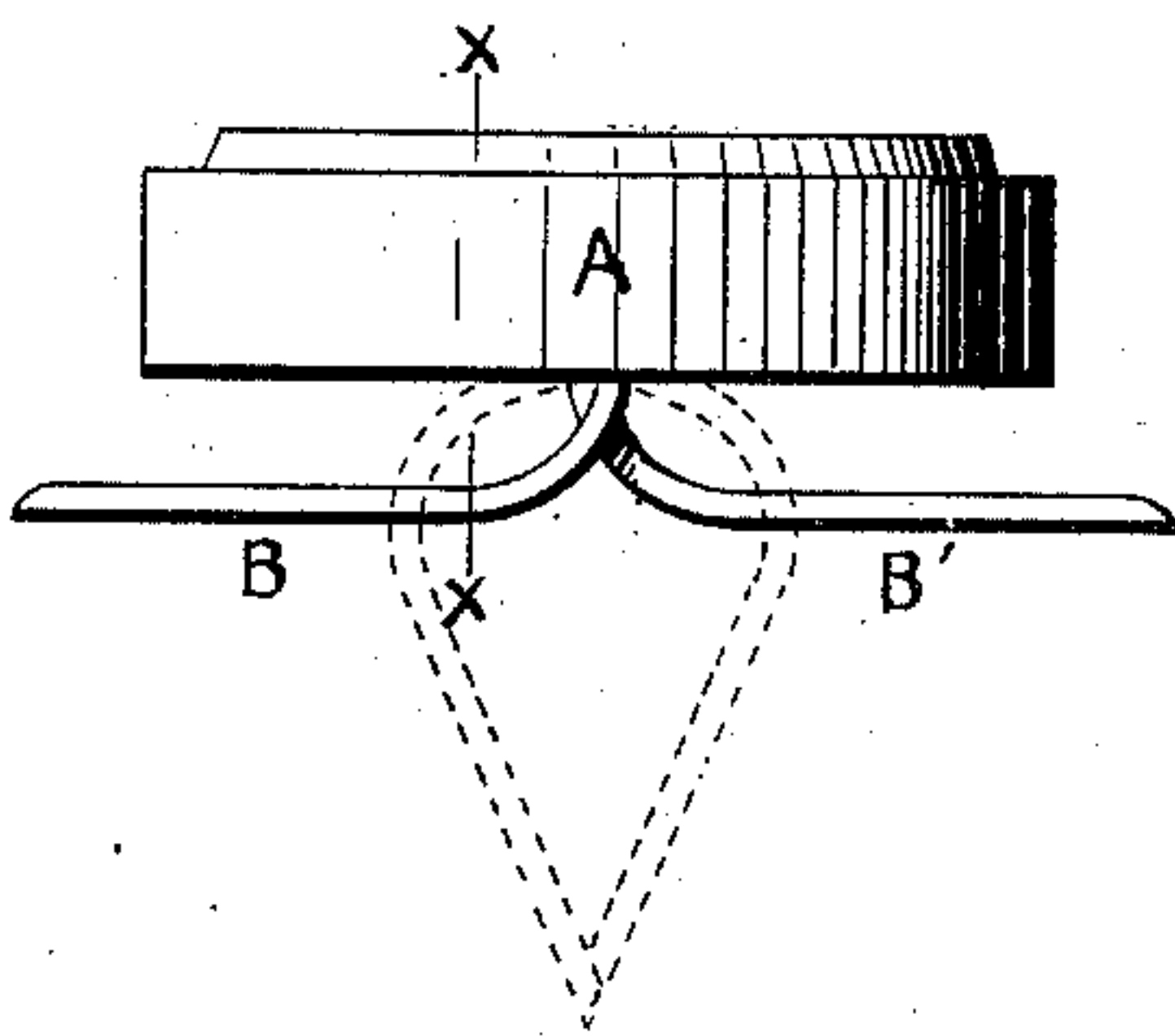


FIG. 1.

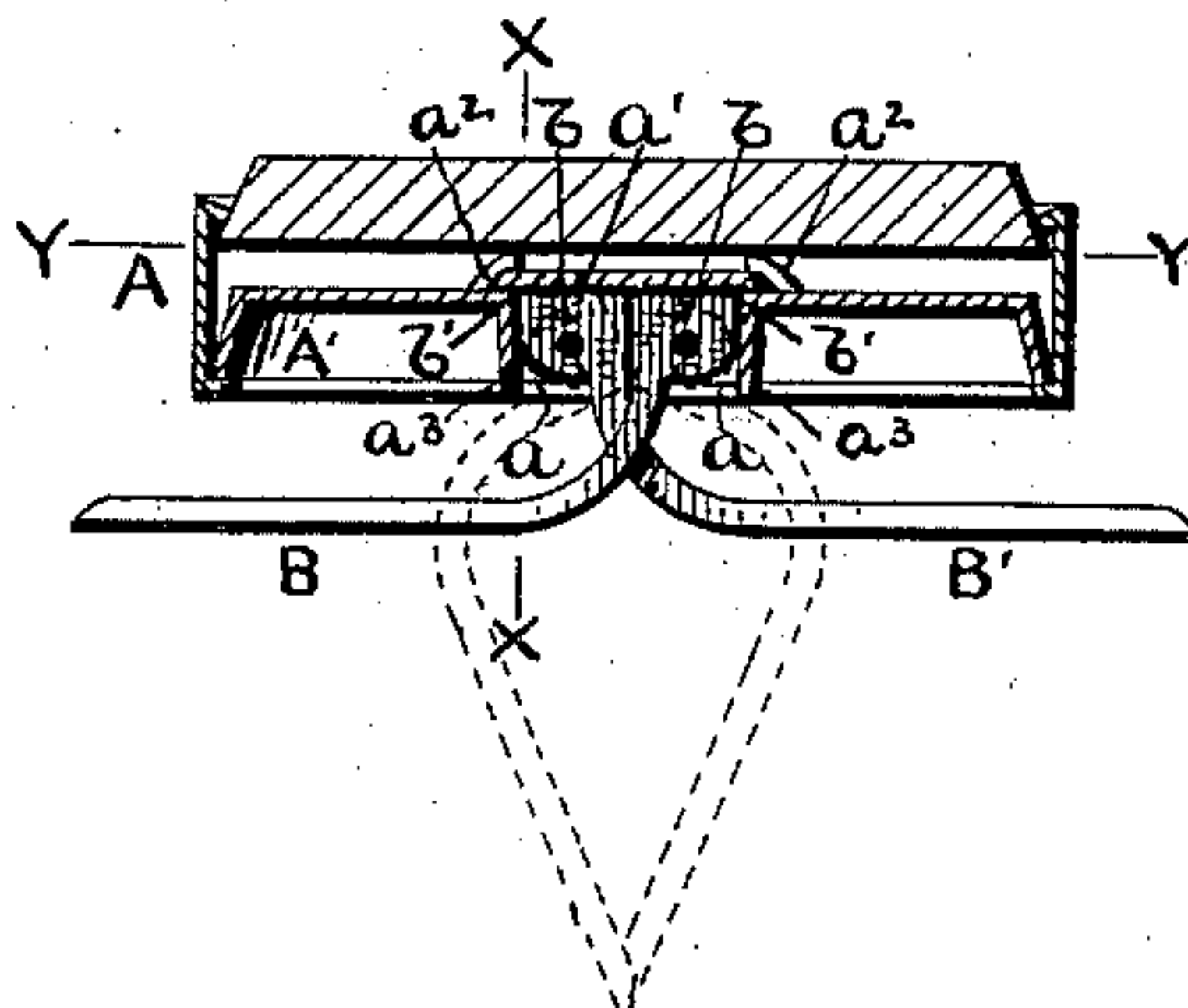


FIG. 2.

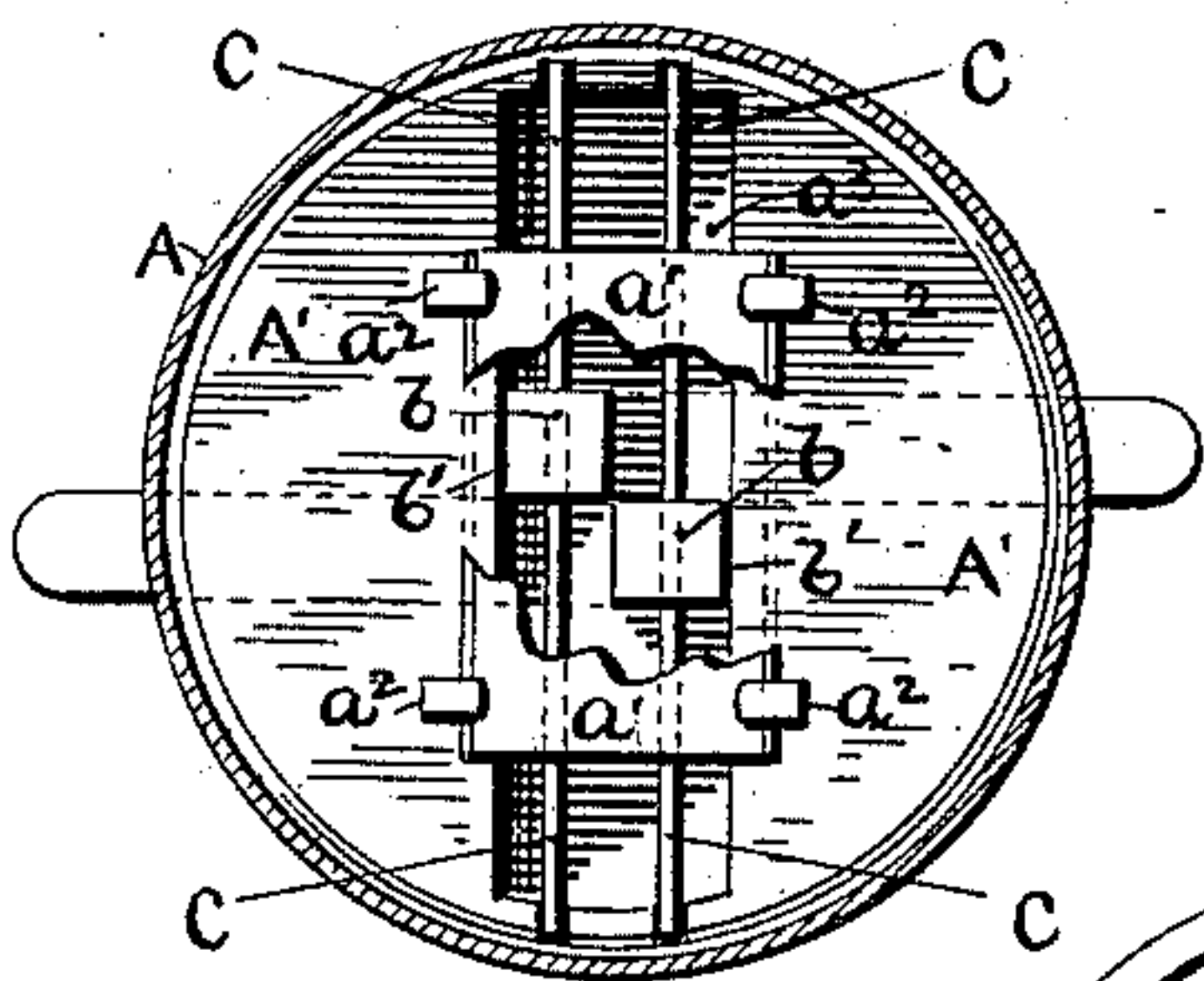


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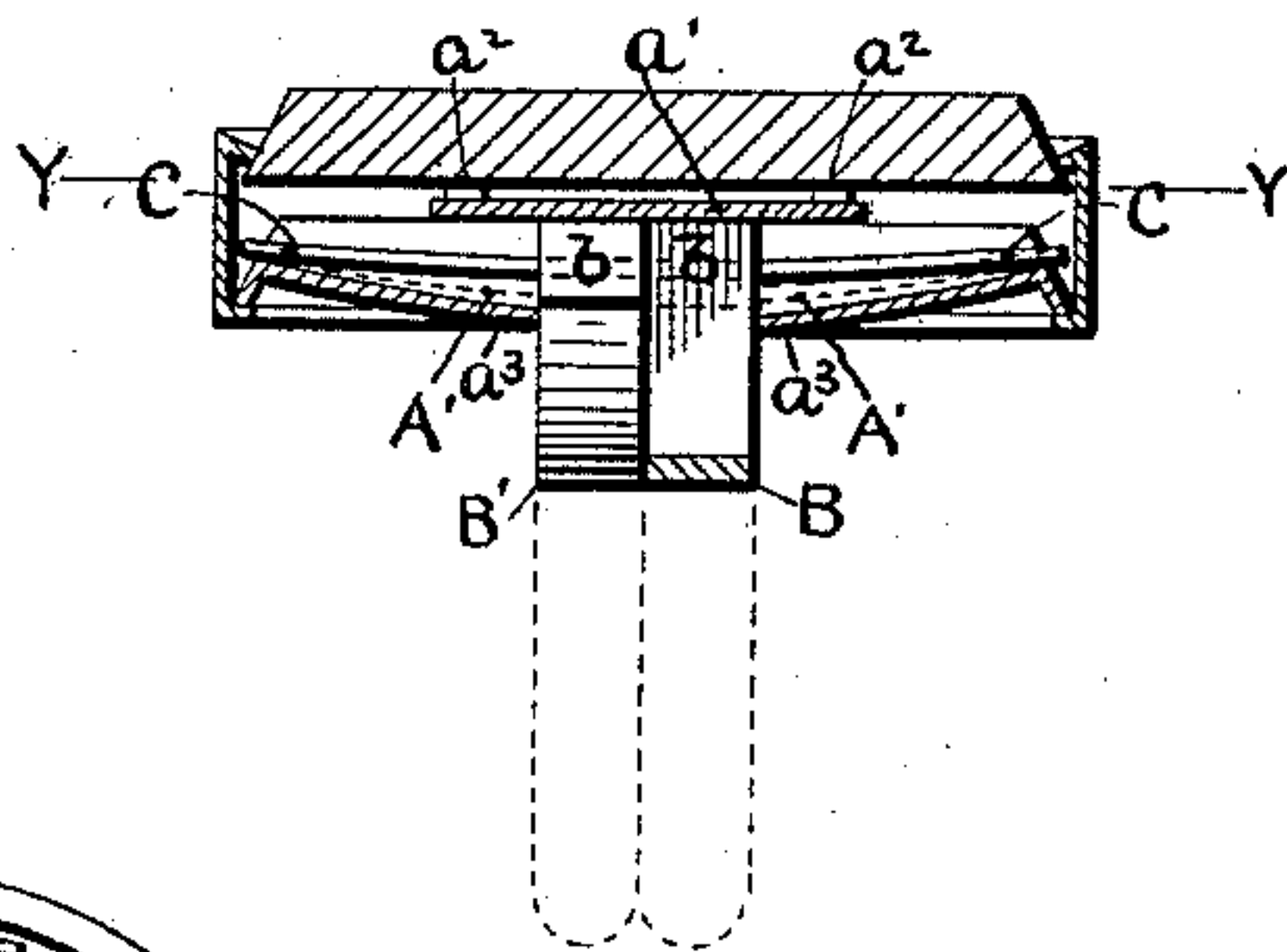


FIG. 3.

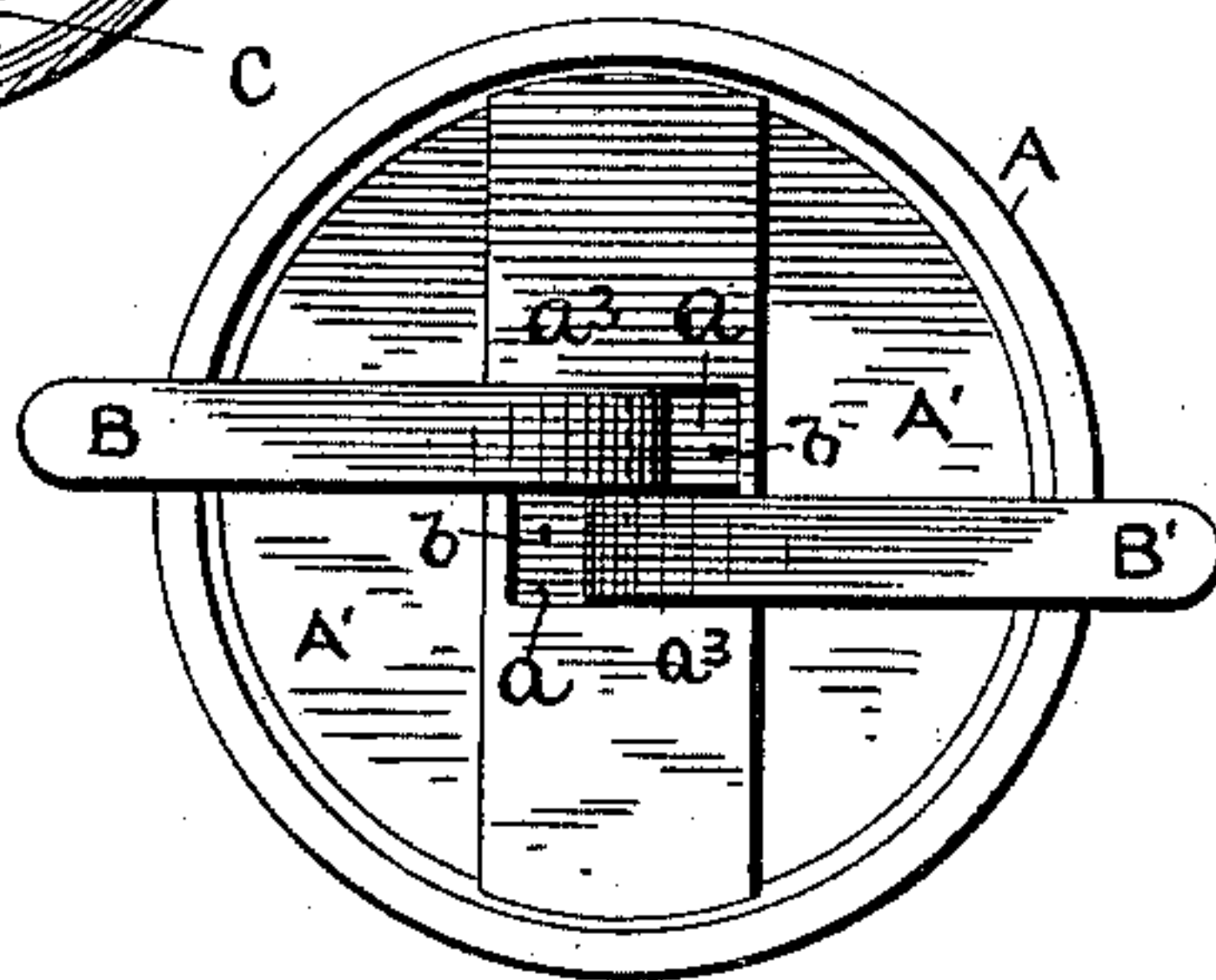


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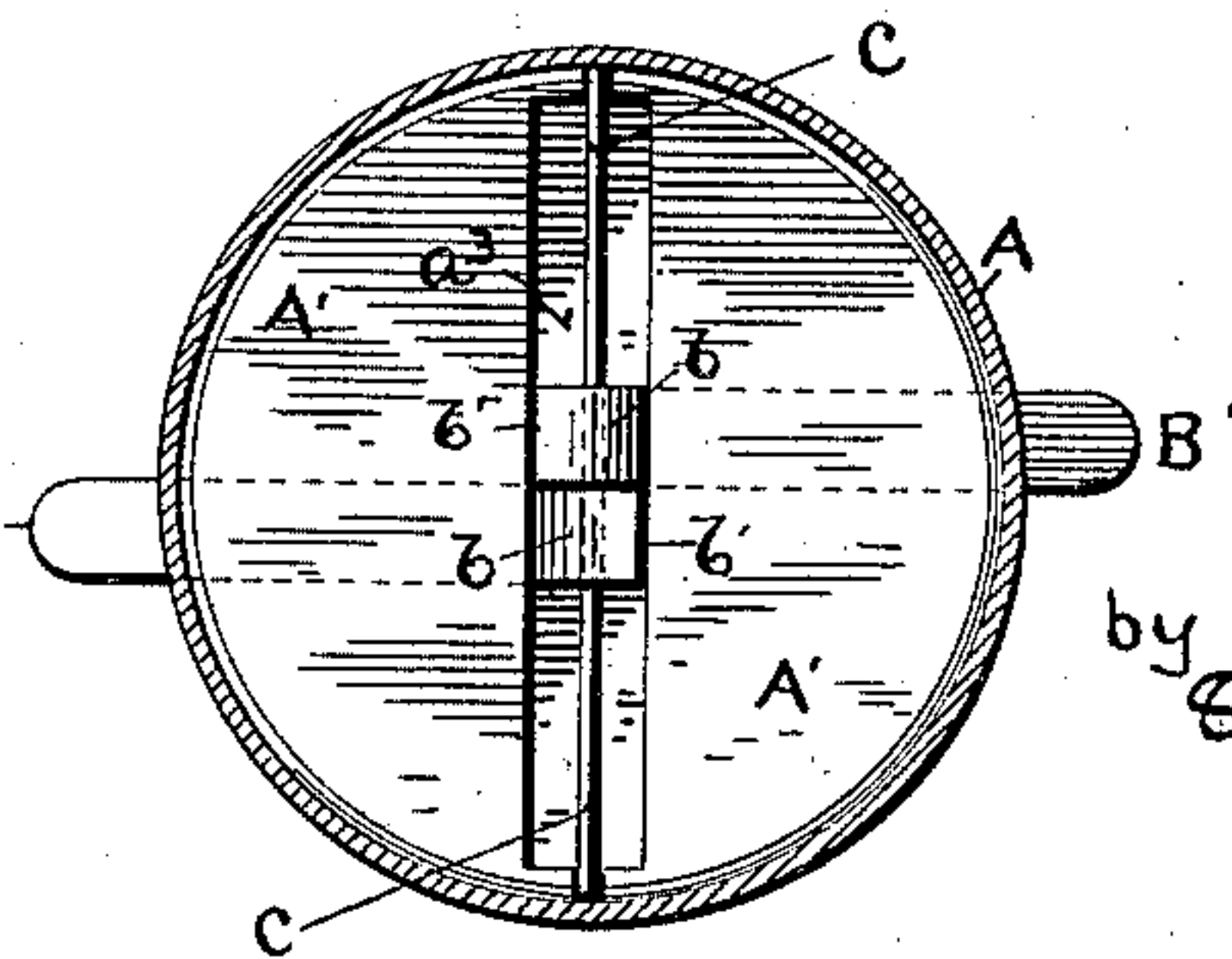


FIG. 6.

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BUTTON OR STUD.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, CHARLES H. WOOD, of Wrentham, in the county of Norfolk and State of Massachusetts, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Buttons and Studs; and I do hereby declare the following specification, taken in connection with the accompanying drawings, forming a part of the same, to be a description thereof.

10 This invention relates to that variety of buttons or studs having a shoe composed of two bent arms, which are pivoted or hinged to swing or turn into positions to allow the button or stud to be applied and removed, and to
15 hold the same in place, and having a spring or springs to hold the arms in proper positions.

The invention consists in hinging or mounting the shoe-arms upon and by means of a
20 pivot-pin or pins having a spring function, as hereinafter described and claimed.

In the accompanying drawings, Figure 1 represents a side view of a sleeve-button embodying the invention, with the shoe-arms
25 shown in full lines in position to hold the button in place and in dotted lines in position for the button to be applied or removed. Fig. 2 shows a transverse section of the button. Fig. 3 represents a transverse section of the
30 button on line *xx* of Figs. 1 and 2. Fig. 4 shows a horizontal section on line *yy* of Figs. 2 and 3. Fig. 5 represents a rear view of the button. Fig. 6 shows a horizontal section of a button with both arms mounted on the same
35 spring pivot-pin.

A is the button-head, which may be of any preferred form or style. B B' are the bent arms composing the shoe. These arms pass through slots *a a*, Fig. 5, in the back-plate A',
40 and are hinged and connected to the head by pivot pins or wires C, composed of "piano-wire" or other material having a spring function. The outer ends of the pins C rest upon the back plate, as shown in Figs. 3 and 4, and
45 the pins pass through the inner ends, *b b*, of the arms, as shown in Figs. 2, 3, and 4. The inner ends of the arms are held by the spring pivot-pins against a plate, *a'*, secured to the

back plate in any preferred manner, as by lugs *a''*, projecting from the back plate and
50 bent down upon the plate *a'*, as shown in Figs. 2, 3, and 4, and said ends of the arms are furnished with salient or angular portions *b'*, as is common to lock or hold the arms in proper positions. The central portion *a'''* of
55 the back plate is depressed, as shown in Figs. 2 and 3, so as to allow room for the spring pivot-pins C to bend, as shown by dotted lines in Fig. 3, when the arms are swung. The
60 plate *a'*, however, may be integral with the back plate, and the depressed portion *a'''* thereof be a separate piece, secured to the back plate by solder, or in any preferred manner, as will be readily understood, so as to cover
65 the spring pivot-pins C from view.

In place of employing two pivot-pins C, one for each arm, said arms may both be mounted on one and the same pin C, as shown in Fig. 6.

By employing a pivot pin or pins, C, having a spring function, the necessity of using
70 a spring in addition to the pivot pin or pins is avoided.

I am aware that buttons or studs have heretofore been constructed with a shoe composed of bent arms hinged to turn, and provided
75 with salient or angular portions which are engaged by a spring or springs to lock or hold the arms in position, and I do not claim such constructions.

What I claim, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

1. A button or stud having its shoe composed of two bent arms adapted to swing laterally upon the spring pivot pin or pins C, all arranged substantially as set forth.
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2. The combination, with the head A, having a slotted back plate, of the arms B B', passing through the back plate, and having salient or angular portions *b'*, and the spring pivot pin or pins C, passing through the arms and
90 hinging them to the head, substantially as set forth.

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