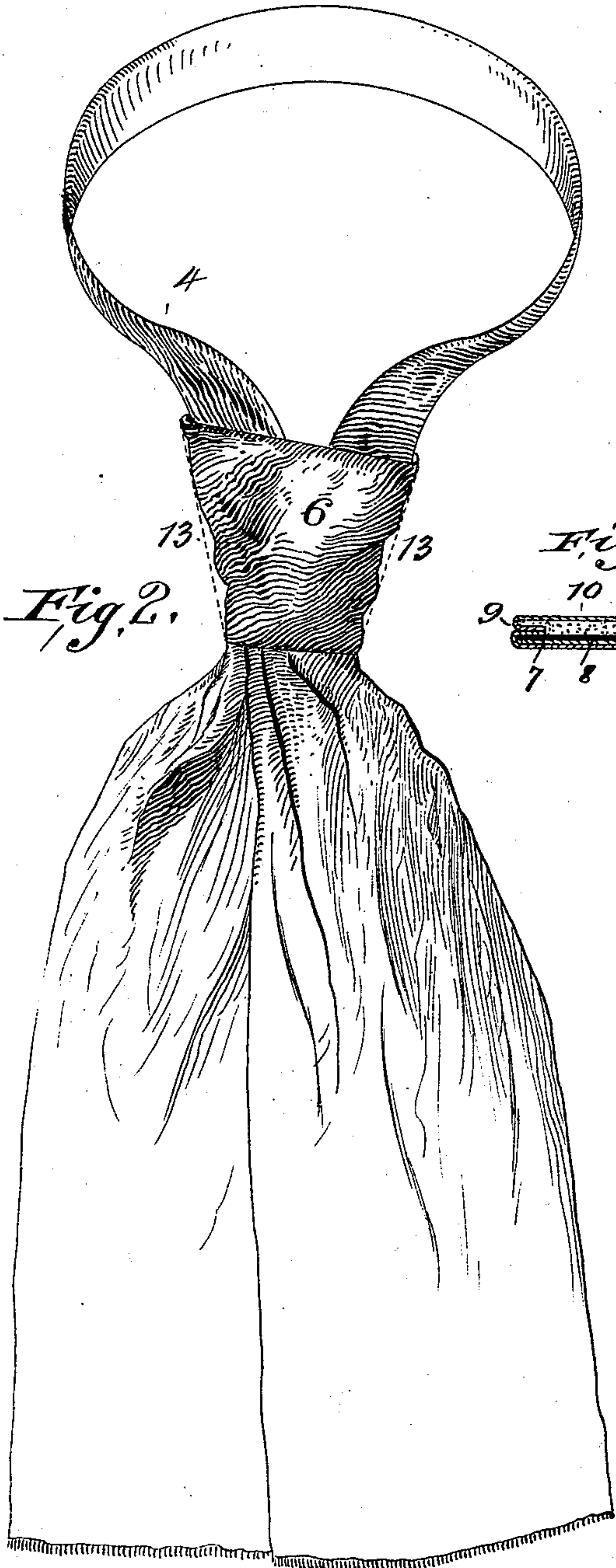


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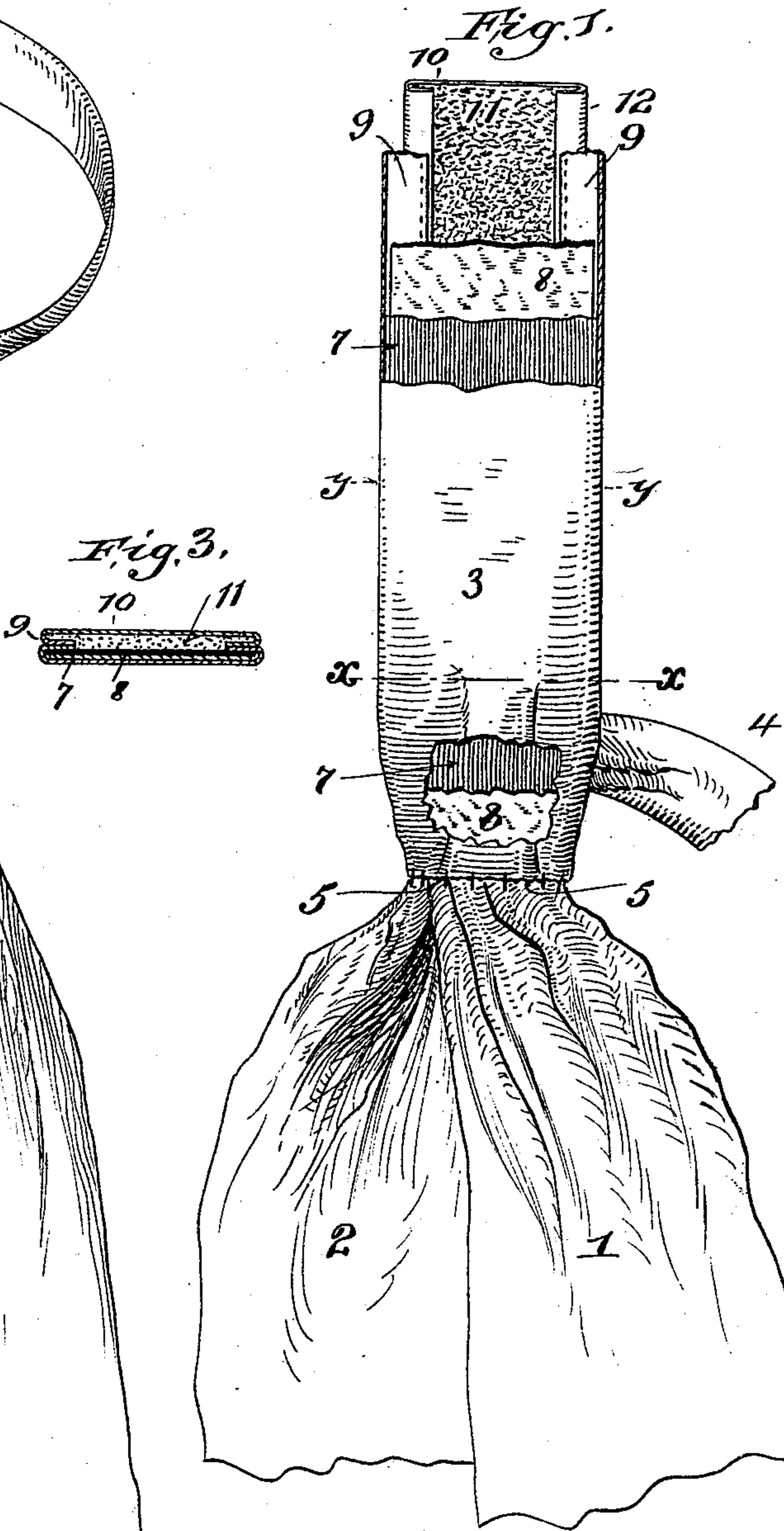
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, SAMUEL L. BACHRACH, a citizen of the United States, residing in the city, county, and State of New York, have made certain new and useful Improvements in Neckwear and the Like, of which the following is a specification.

My invention has relation to neckwear, and more especially to that class which is already made up, and the shapes known as the "Teck" scarf.

My invention has for its object to provide means whereby an article of neckwear, especially of the made up class, can be given varied puff effects at the pleasure of the wearer without necessitating the permanent formation of the puff effect.

My invention therefore consists in the details of construction and combination of parts hereinafter described and pointed out in the claims.

In the drawings forming part of this specification, Figure 1 is a side elevation of a made up scarf of the Teck class, showing the knot piece during the process of application of the same to the aprons while completing the tie, the knot piece being partly in section to show the pliant inelastic interlining hereinafter described. Fig. 2 is a front elevation of the completed scarf, showing the method of using my invention; and Fig. 3 is a sectional elevation on the line *y y*, Fig. 1.

Similar numerals of reference indicate like parts throughout the several views.

In the use of neckwear it is very desirable, in order to meet the constantly changing styles, to vary the shape of the scarf or tie, so that different puff effects can be obtained. With the use of neckwear, where the same is tied upon the person, these various puff effects can be obtained at will by the wearer within the limits of the shape of the scarf by tying the same accordingly, but in the use of ready made neckwear the puff effect originally given to the scarf by the manufacturer remains permanent, and cannot be altered without remaking the scarf.

It is the object of my invention to render it possible to change and alter the puff effect in made up scarfs, or ties, and the like, after the

same has left the manufacturer and has assumed its final form or shape.

I have shown my invention as applied to what is called a Teck scarf, the leading characteristic of which is the wide and flowing aprons and narrow or contracted knot. Various knot effects can be given in this class of tie when tied on the person, and to enable these knot effects to be simulated in the made up scarf I have provided the following construction, although my invention is equally applicable to other forms of scarfs, bows, ties and neckwear generally.

Referring to the drawings, 1, 2 are the aprons, 3 the knot piece, and 4 the tie band. This class of scarf is assembled by first forming the aprons individually, sewing them together at their upper inner edges, contracting the upper portion of the aprons, inserting the upper ends of the aprons within the end of what is called the knot piece hereinafter to be described, and sewing the aprons to the knot piece as at 5, the tie band 4 being secured to the knot piece at the point indicated.

The knot piece consists in a strip of material, usually of the same goods as the aprons, which is cut long enough to be folded down first on the line *x x*, Fig. 1, and then brought around about the lower end of the knot piece to the back, and there secured in place, forming the knot 6, Fig. 2.

In the structure illustrated herein I have laid within the knot piece an inner lining of cloth 7, then a strip of some pliant inelastic material, such as metal foil, 8, and to the inturnd edges 9 of the knot piece I have secured a back lining 10 of suitable material and a wadding of cotton 11, the inturnd edges 12 of the back lining being secured to the inturnd edges 9 of the knot piece. I have thus provided the knot piece with an interlining of pliant and inelastic material, which, when bent or pressed upon, can be caused to assume the shape desired and retain this shape until a further and like manipulation of the knot piece is had, which will then cause it to assume another shape, producing puffs on the knot of varied configurations, as shown in Fig. 2, where the sides of the knot 6 have been compressed to puff the same, the dotted lines

13 showing the original shape of the knot. In this way various puff and other shapes of the knot piece can be formed without in any way harming the scarf, the pliant interlining causing the padding 11 to retain the shape given it, thus imitating at will in a made up scarf all of the varied effects in the knot of the self tying scarf.

It is clear from the foregoing that I need not limit the application of my invention to the form of scarf illustrated and described, as it can be advantageously used in made up bows and other forms of necktie.

Having described my invention, I claim—

15 1. A neck-tie having its knot piece or other conformed portion provided with a lining con-

sisting of a sheet of soft, pliant, and non-resilient material, said lining being to the rear of the exposed fabric and co-extensive with the surface to be shaped by said lining, substantially as described. 20

2. A neck-tie having its knot piece or other conformed portion provided with a lining consisting of a sheet of soft, pliant, and non-resilient metal foil, said lining being to the rear 25 of the exposed fabric and co-extensive with the surface to be shaped by said lining, substantially as described.

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