

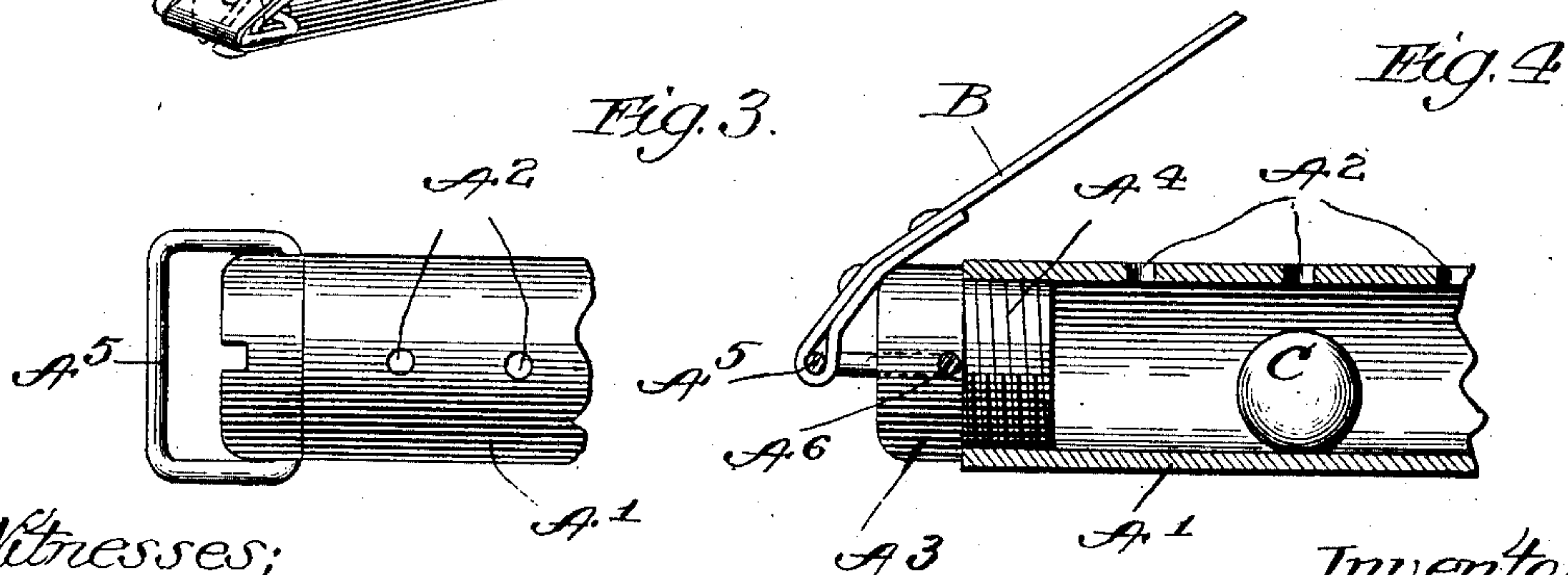
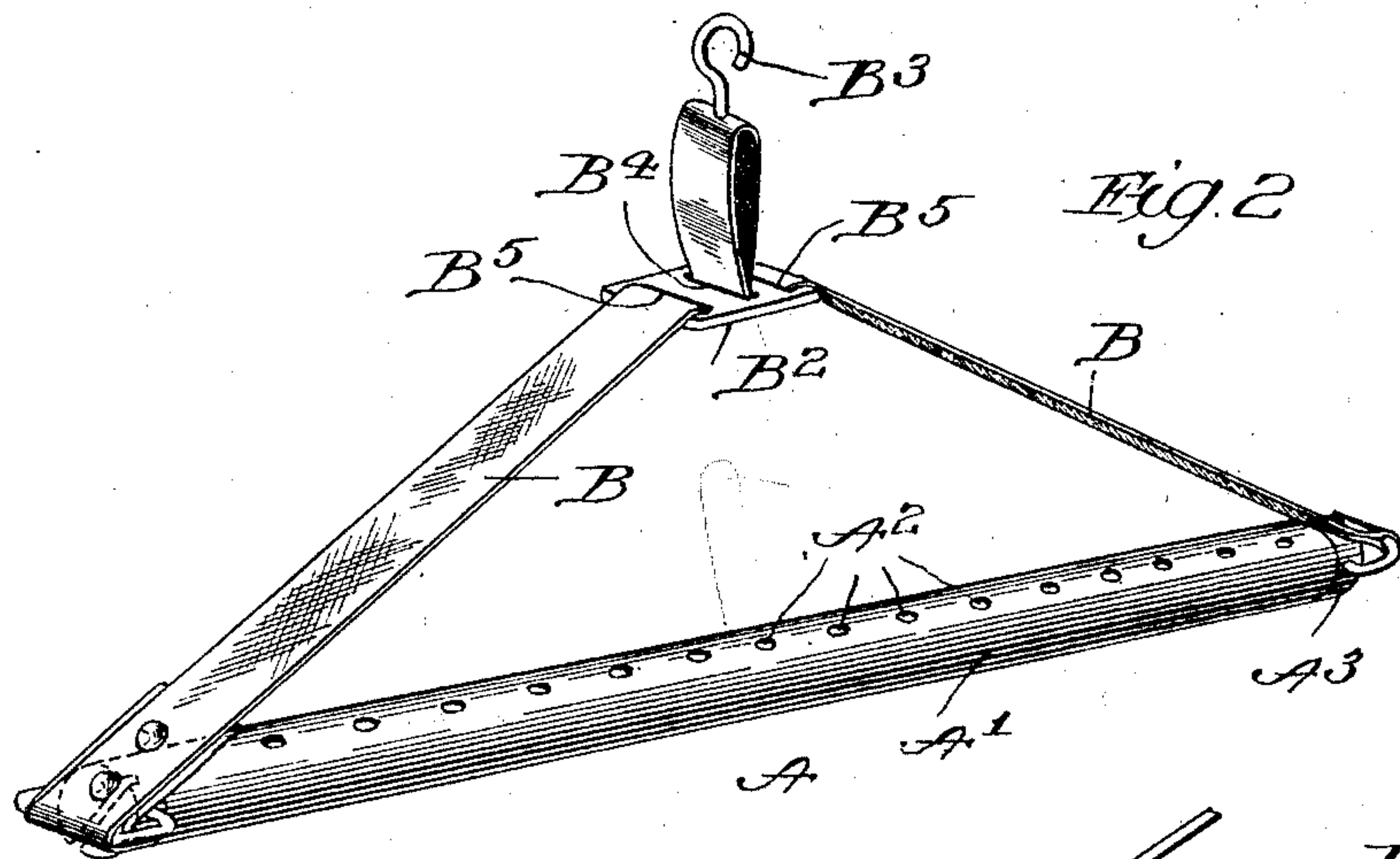
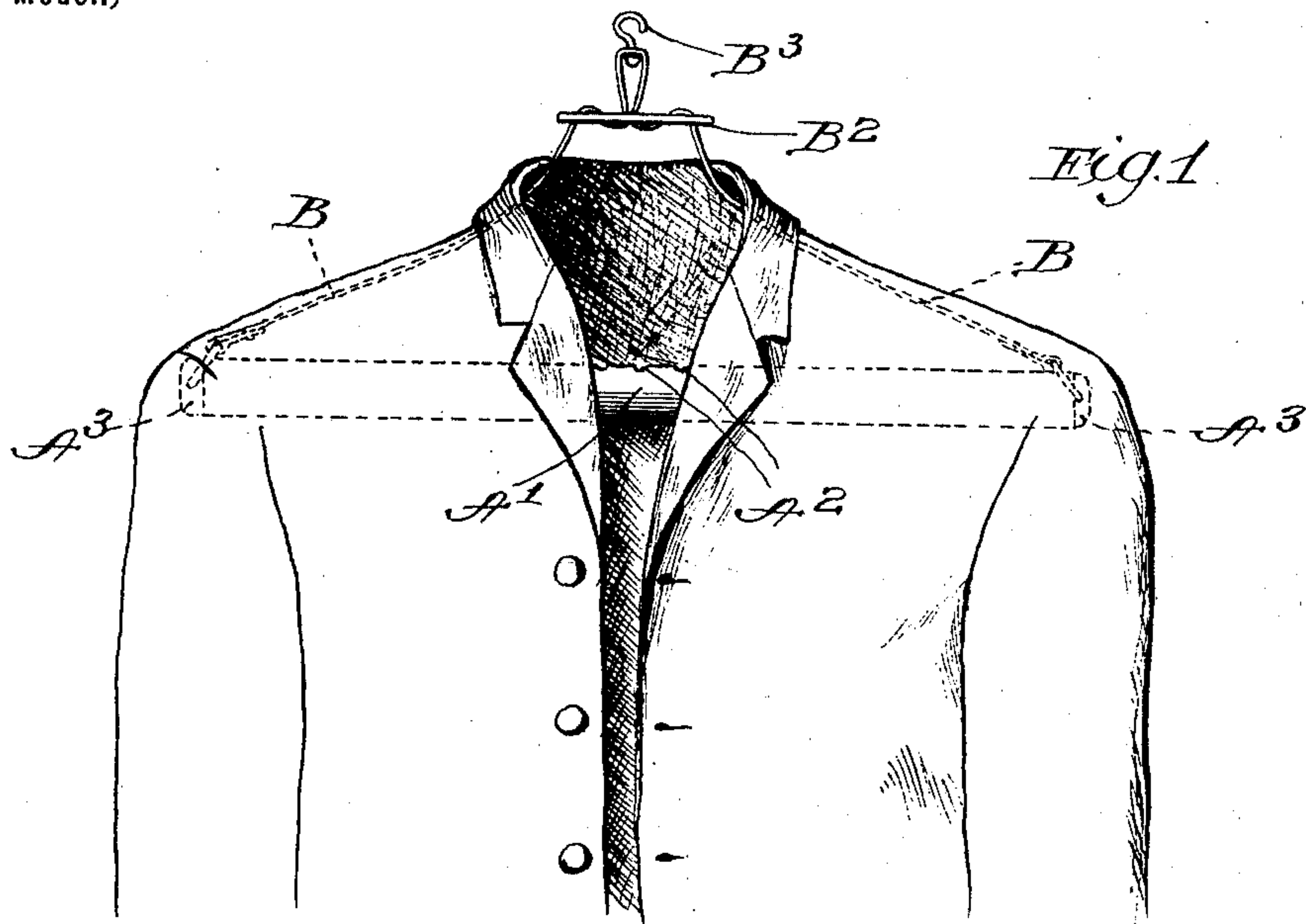
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, HARRY L. WRIGHT, a citizen of the United States, residing at Chicago, in the county of Cook and State of Illinois, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Coat-Hangers, of which the following is a specification.

One of the objects of this invention is the production of a coat-hanger adapted to conform to the neck and shoulders of the garment hung upon it.

A further object of the invention is to produce a coat-hanger which is adjustable to coats having different forms of necks and shoulders.

A further object of the invention is the production of a coat-hanger having a receptacle for holding moth-balls or other compounds or substances intended to prevent moths or other insects.

A further object of the invention is the production of a neat, simple, and durable coat-hanger.

In the accompanying drawings, Figure 1 is a view showing my improved coat-hanger in use. Fig. 2 is a perspective view of the coat-hanger separately. Fig. 3 is a plan view of the loop at each end of the hanger-bar. Fig. 4 is a vertical transverse section through the end of the hanger-bar, showing a moth-ball within the tubular portion of the bar, also showing the means for closing the end of said tubular portion.

Like letters of reference indicate corresponding parts throughout the several views.

A represents the hanger-bar, made of suitable diameter and length to afford proper strength and to accommodate the bar to the width of the shoulders of the garment which it is intended to support. The body of the bar is composed of the tubular portion A', adapted to contain the moth-balls or other similar substance, and is provided with the ventilating-holes A² to permit the escape of the odor arising from the moth-preventing substance. Each end of the tube A' is internally screw-threaded and adapted to receive the closures A³, the stems A⁴ of which are screw-threaded to correspond with the internal

screw-threading of said tubular portion. These closures are slotted in their outer ends to receive the blade of a screw-driver when it is desirable to remove them. The loops A⁵ of rectangular form, preferably made of wire, are bent into the outer ends of the opening A⁶, extending through each of the closures A³, their purpose being to receive the ends of the hanger-strap, to be next described.

B represents the hanger strap or tape, connected at its ends with the loops A⁵, said strap being doubled over said loops and fastened together by means of the rivets B'. The strap B intermediate its ends extends through the clip B² and in its middle portion is provided with the suspending-hook B³, which extends through a suitable opening in the strap B and is properly secured therein. The clip B² is provided with a transverse central elongated opening B⁴, also with the two similar parallel marginal openings B⁵. The strap B from the suspending-hook B³ extends downward through the central slot B⁴, then separates, each end passing upward through the parallel marginal openings B⁵, and from thence to the loops A⁵ at either end of the supporting-bar.

While I have denominated the suspending means B a "strap," it in practice usually is formed of webbing.

C is a moth-ball within the tube A'. Several moth-balls are usually inserted within the tube.

In placing the coat upon my improved hanger the clip B² is adjusted with reference to the form of the shoulders of the garment. If the shoulders are "square," the clip is slid downward as near to the bar A' as is required. This also causes the strap B to fit the neck more perfectly. If the shoulders of the coat are sloping and the neck small, the clip B² is drawn upward on the strap near to the suspending-hook. This causes the strap to support the tapering shoulders in very nearly the same position that they assume when the coat is being worn. The bar A' is made long or short to agree with the width of the shoulders of the coat to be hung upon the hanger. Moth-balls or other similar prepara-

tions are placed within the tube portion A' of the hanger-bar by unscrewing the closures A³ at either end of said tube.

I claim as my invention—

5 1. In a coat-hanger, in combination, a rigid supporting-bar; a strap secured to said bar near the ends of the latter; and a clip for said strap, for adjusting the length of that
10 portion of the strap between said clip and the ends of the bar to change the angle of inclination between the ends of the strap and the supporting-bar.

2. In a coat-hanger, in combination, a supporting-bar having loops near its ends; a
15 strap secured to said loops; a suspending-hook secured to said strap; and a clip through which said strap passes, for changing the angle of inclination between the ends of the strap and the supporting-bar.

20 3. In a coat-hanger, in combination, a supporting-bar; a strap secured to said bar near the ends of the latter; a clip on said strap intermediate its ends, which clip has a central elongated opening and two marginal elongated
25 gated openings substantially parallel with

said central opening; and a suspending-hook secured to said strap.

4. In a coat-hanger, in combination, a supporting-bar comprising a tubular portion adapted to contain an insect-preventing substance; and means for suspending said supporting-bar. 30

5. In a coat-hanger, in combination, a supporting-bar having a tubular portion for containing an insect-preventing substance; end
35 closures for said tubular portion; loops on said end closures; and a supporting-strap adapted to be secured to said loops.

6. In a coat-hanger, in combination, a supporting-bar having a tubular portion perforated in its side walls and adapted to contain
40 an insect-preventing substance; end closures for said tubular portion; loops on said end closures; a strap secured to said loops; a clip on said strap; and a suspending-hook secured
45 to the strap.

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