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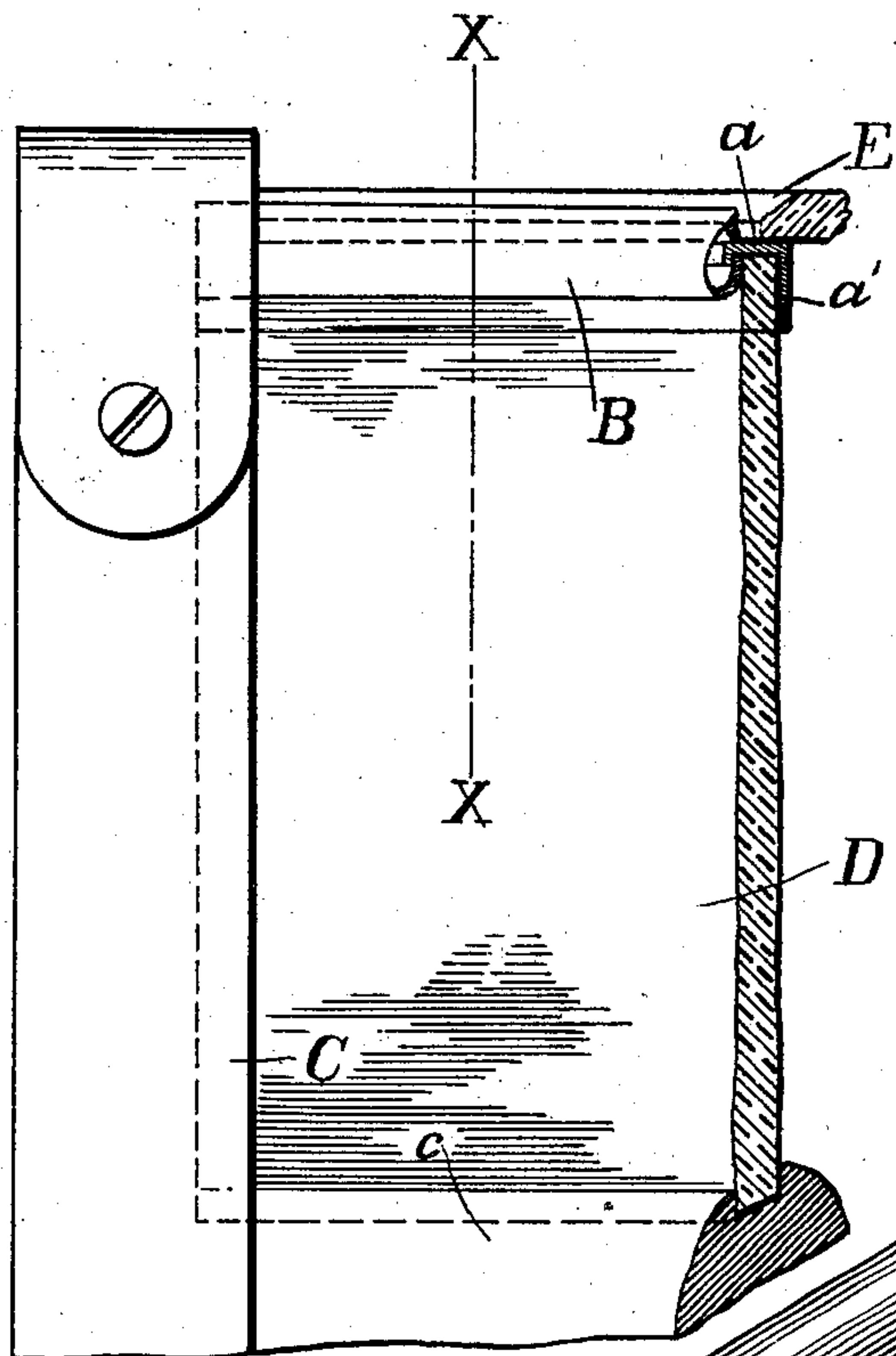
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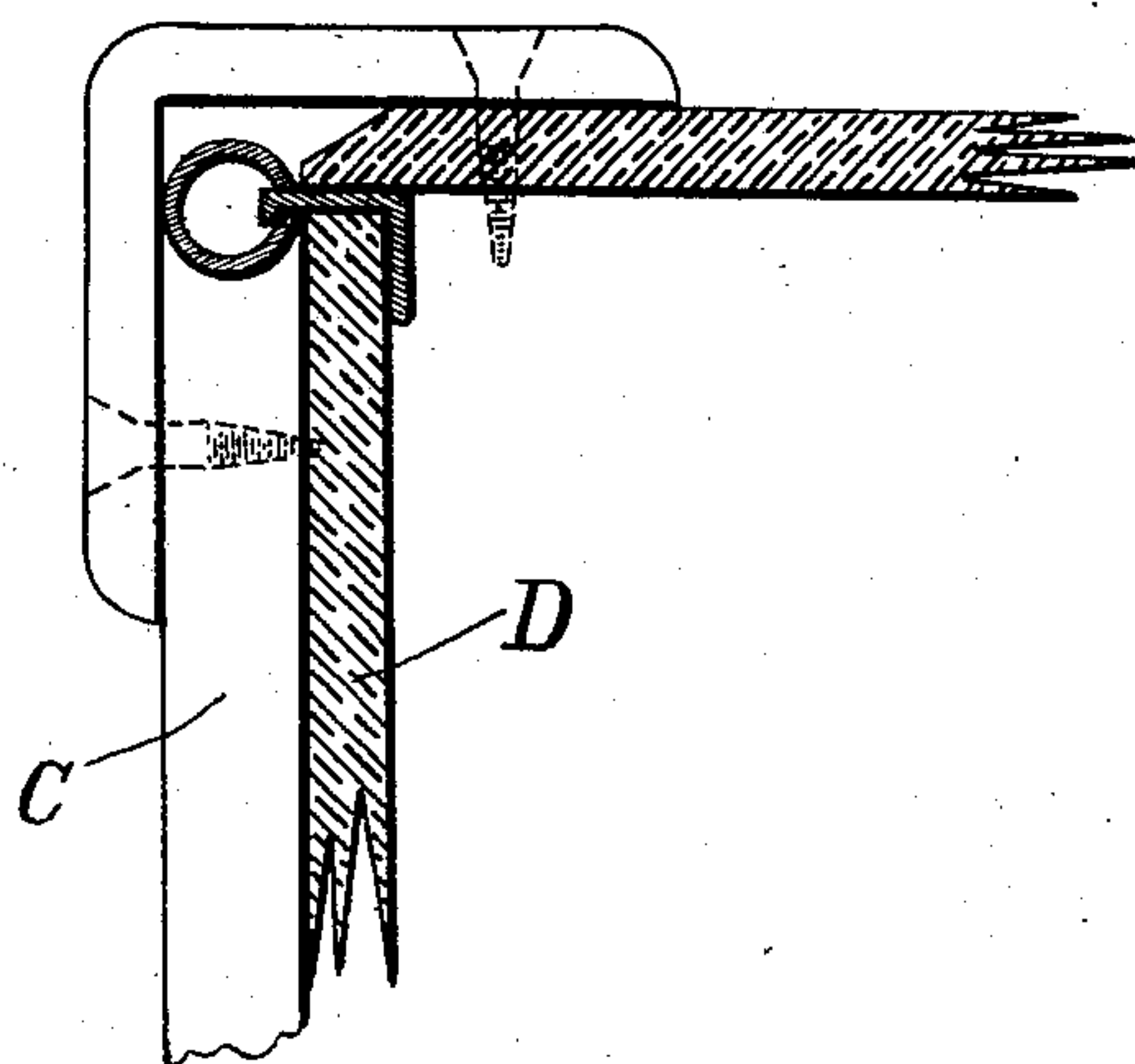
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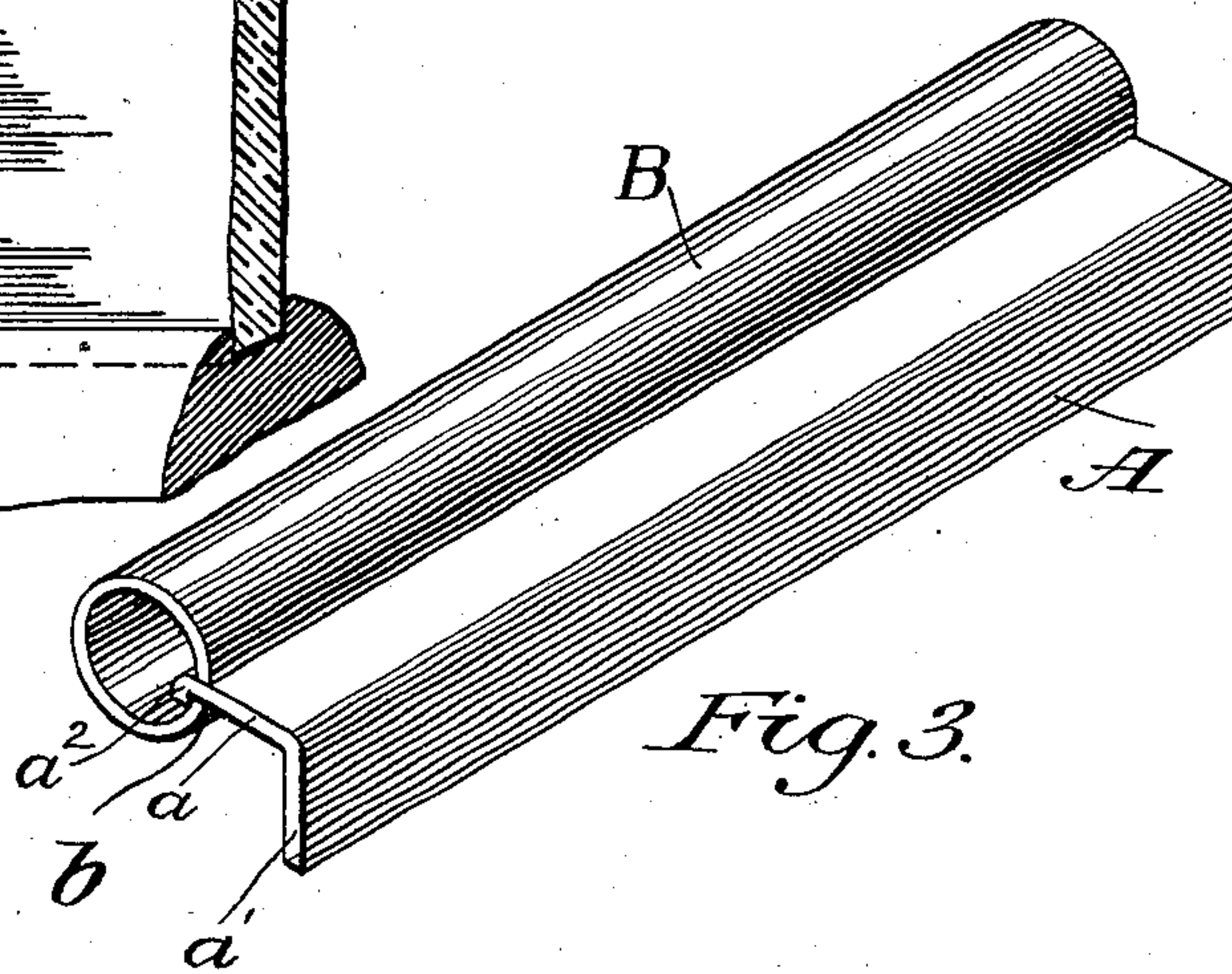
*Fig. 1.*



*Fig. 2.*



*Fig. 3.*



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## SHOW-CASE.

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*To all whom it may concern:*

Be it known that I, WILLIAM C. HUSS, a citizen of the United States of America, and a resident of Cincinnati, county of Hamilton, State of Ohio, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Show-Cases, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to glass cases in which goods are displayed for sale, and especially to show-cases for cigars and to refrigerators in which it is desired to have as little framework supporting the glass as it is possible to have without impairing the strength of the case, so as not to obstruct the view. Its object is to provide a joint between the top and the sides of the case which will not require the glass's being perforated and which while ornamental and narrow is strong and easily fitted in place. This object is attained by the means described in the specification and illustrated in the accompanying drawings, in which—

Figure 1 is a front elevation of one end of a show-case embodying my invention. Fig. 2 is a sectional view of the same on line  $xx$  of Fig. 1. Fig. 3 is a detail perspective view of the angle-bar used in forming the joint embodying my invention.

Referring to the parts, angle-bar A has two legs  $a$   $a'$  at substantially right angles to each other. Upon the outer edge of upper leg  $a$  is a beading consisting, preferably, of a tube B, having a longitudinal slot  $b$  in one of its sides, into which leg  $a$  projects. Upon the edge of leg  $a$  is a flange  $a^2$ , which holds angle-bar A and tube B firmly together.

In putting up the case each end of bar A and tube B are inserted into upright C at the ends of the case at the height to which the top of the case is to come. A glass plate D is then inserted between the angle-bar and the lower horizontal member  $c$  of the frame, the upper edge of the plate bearing against the under side of leg  $a$  and being held between beading B and leg  $a'$ . The plate E, forming

the top of the case, is laid upon leg  $a$  of the angle-bar, abutting against the beading B.

With a construction of this character it is seen there is little to obstruct the view of the interior of the case and that the angle-bar forms an ornamental edge to the case. It is seen likewise that there is no necessity of perforating the glass plate in forming this joint. The plates themselves bearing, as they do, against the tube B each tend to hold the other in place.

What I claim is—

1. A joint for cases consisting of an angle-bar with two legs, one leg having an enlarged beading upon its edge, a glass plate inserted between one leg and the beading upon the other leg, and a second plate resting upon the second leg and bearing against the beading, substantially as shown and described.

2. The herein-described angle-bar for use in joints of cases having two legs, one of which has an enlarged beading along its edge.

3. The herein-described angle-bar for use in joints of cases having two legs, and a tube secured upon the outer edge of one of the legs.

4. A joint for cases consisting of a horizontal angle-bar with two legs, the upper one having an enlarged beading along its edge, a plate inserted between the upper and lower legs with its edge held between the beading and the legs, and a second plate resting upon top of the upper leg, and bearing against the beading, substantially as shown and described.

5. The herein-described angle-bar for use in joints of cases having two legs, one with a flange upon its edge, and a tube with a longitudinal slit to fit upon the leg with the flange upon its interior.

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