

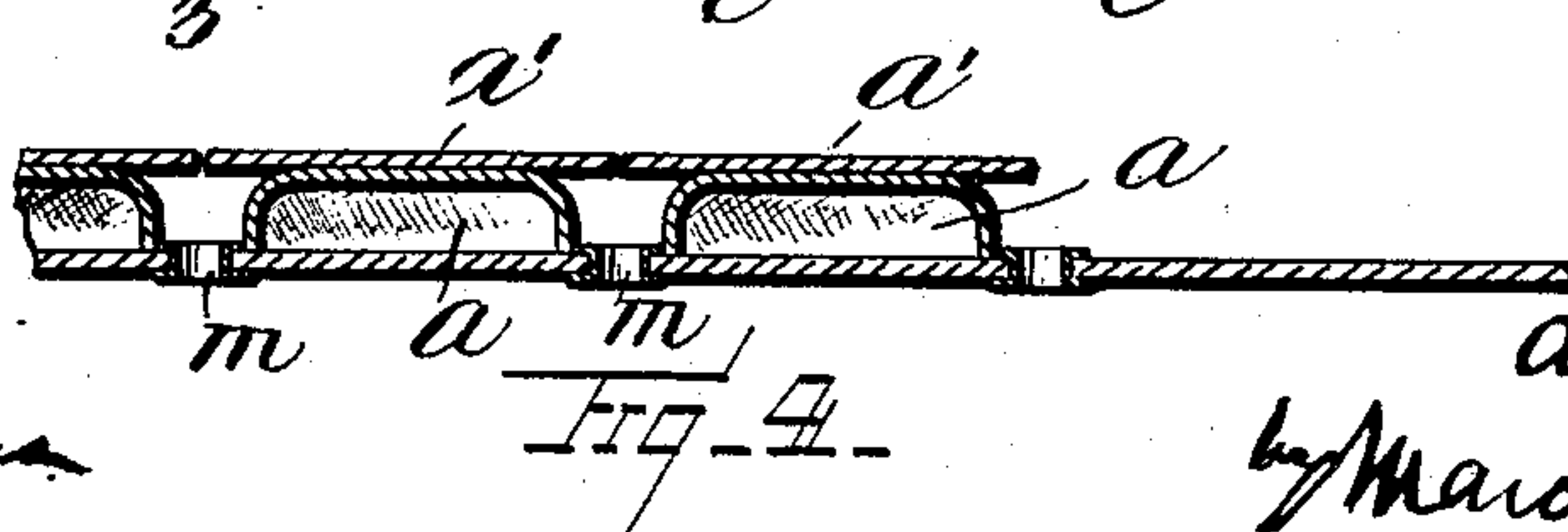
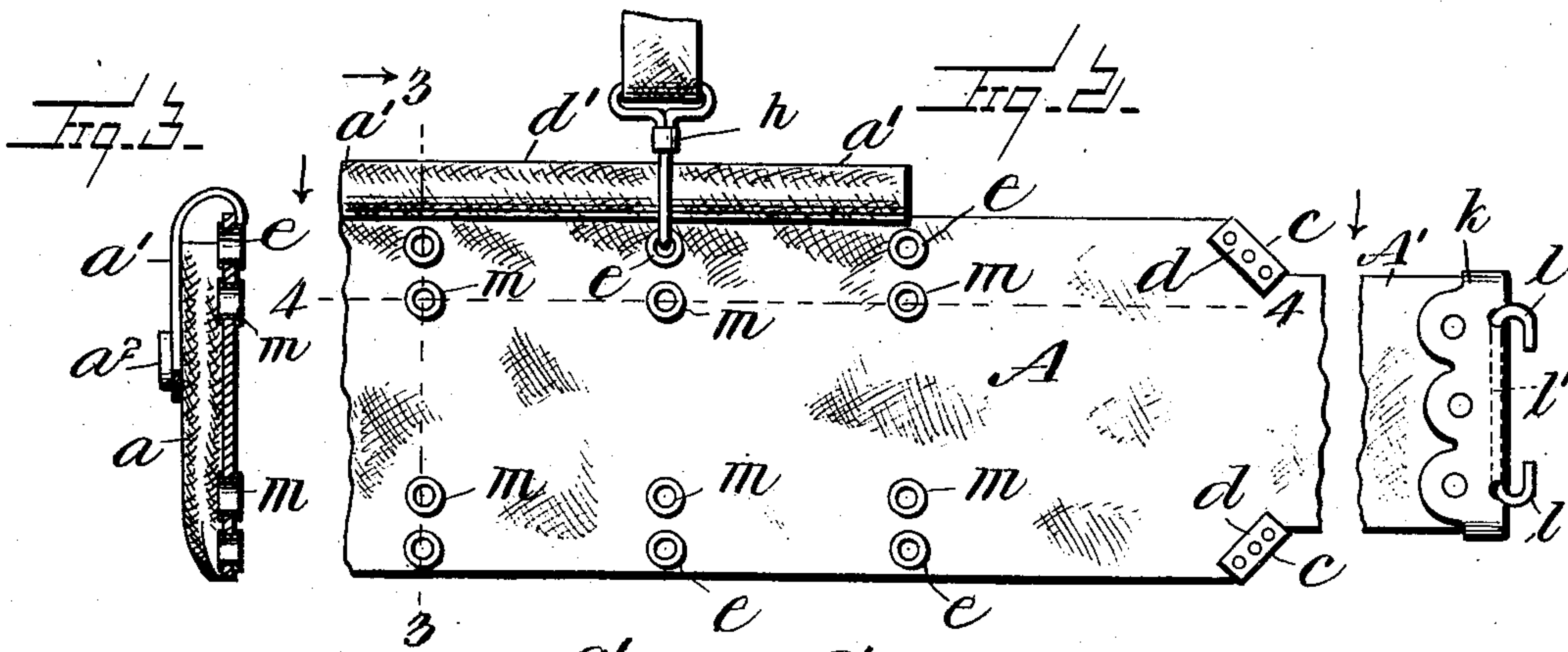
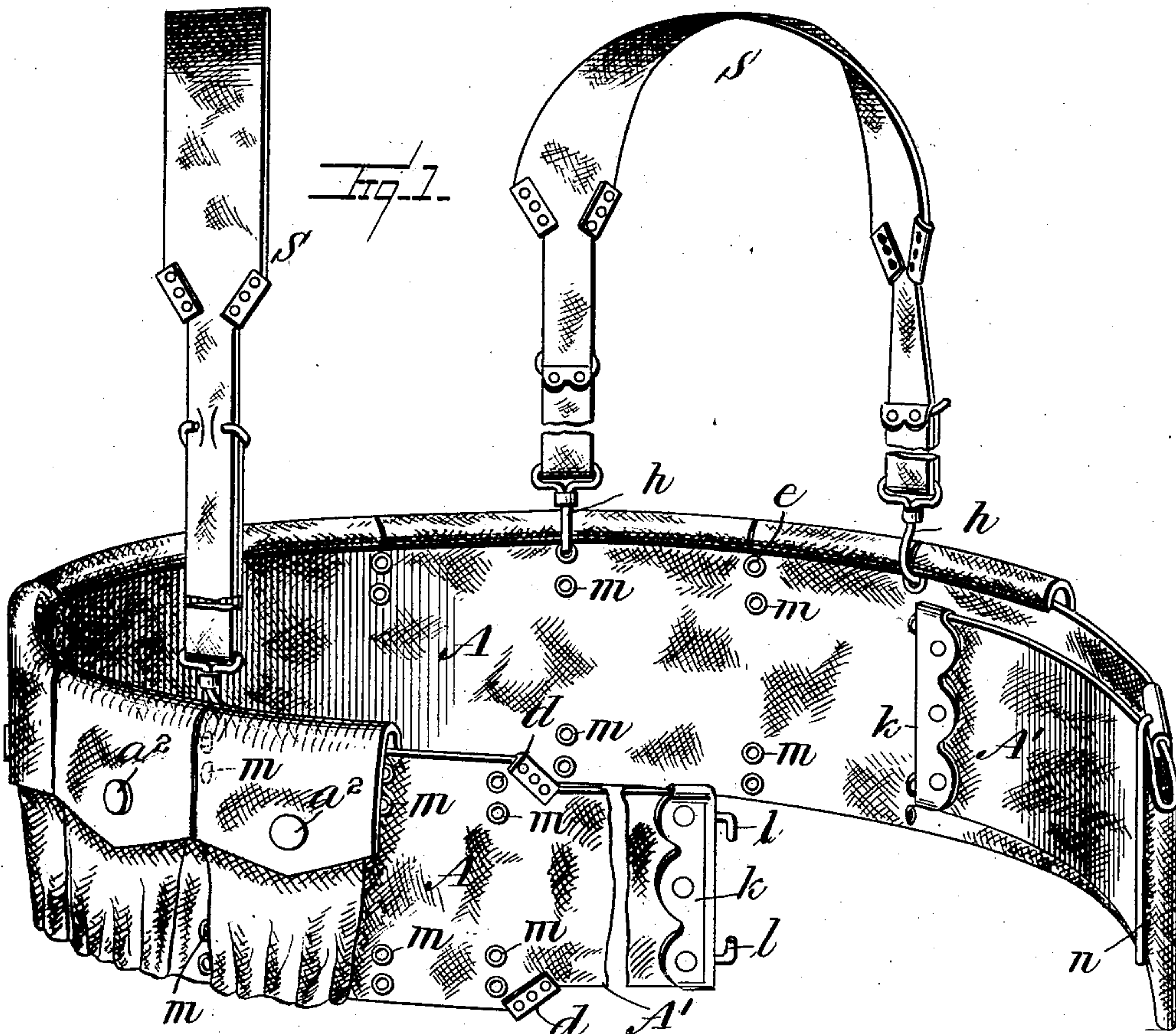
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## SEAMLESS WOVEN CARTRIDGE-BELT.

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*To all whom it may concern:*

Be it known that I, ANSON MILLS, a citizen of the United States, and a resident of the city of Washington, in the District of Columbia, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Seamless Woven Cartridge-Belts, of which the following is a specification.

This application is a division of my former application, filed August 12, 1903, Serial No. 169, 213, for seamless woven-fabric cartridge-belts, and is directed to the combination of the cartridge-belt and the fastening device therein shown and described.

In the accompanying drawings, Figure 1 is a perspective view of the belt complete. Fig. 2 is an elevation of a portion of the belt, looking at the inner face thereof, with the hook fasteners *l* on the narrowed end of the belt removed from their eyelets *m*. Fig. 3 is a section on line 3 3, Fig. 2, through the body of the belt in the interval between adjoining pockets. Fig. 4 is a horizontal section on line 4 4, Fig. 3, designed to illustrate more clearly the spacing apart of the pockets in order to leave between them intervals for the eyelets *m*.

*A* is the body of the belt, made of multiply woven selvaged fabric, having integral therewith pockets which may be adapted for either individual cartridges, as described in Orndorff's patent, No. 399,924, of March 19, 1889, or clips of cartridges, as described in subsequent patents granted to Orndorff or to said Orndorff and myself jointly. In the present instance the pockets *a* are formed (as described in Orndorff's patent, No. 666,687, of January 29, 1901) to contain clips of cartridges and are formed at intervals apart from one another, leaving, as seen in Figs. 3 and 4, between them spaces consisting of the solid belt fabric, in which are placed the eyelets to be used for various purposes hereinafter described. The pockets are provided with covers *a'*, held closed by suitable fasteners *a''* of the kind commonly styled "glove - fasteners." The pockets stop short of the ends of the belt, and these ends are narrowed to permit of the use of fastening devices of small dimensions, which do not extend to the edges of the body

of the belt. The ends are narrowed or reduced in width along the converging lines *c*, which can be secured against unraveling by suitable means, as by binding, stitching, or otherwise. In this instance they have metallic binders *d* eyeleted to them. The narrowed ends of the belt can be prolonged beyond the points where they are narrowed in the form of tongues *A'* of any length desired, what is essential being that the belt should have ends narrower than its body, to which may be attached the narrow fasteners designed to engage eyelets in the body of the belt, as hereinafter described. The ends of the belt are bent back on themselves to form loops of webbing to receive and hold buckles, clasps, or other fastening devices by which the two ends may be secured together. For this purpose there is secured to each narrowed end a metallic clip *k*, in which is held a metallic fastener provided with two prongs or hooks *l*, which are formed upon the opposite end of a round bar or wire rod *l'*, Fig. 2, held and capable of turning axially in a bearing formed for it in the clip *k* and are adapted to enter eyelets *m*, placed in the body of the belt in that portion of the fabric which intervenes between adjoining pockets. There is a series of pairs of these eyelets *m* located between successive pockets, so that the belt may be lengthened or shortened at pleasure. Each end of the belt on being bent back on itself to form a loop may pass back under a keeper *n*, Fig. 1, upon the inner face of the belt.

The suspenders *S*, which are designed to sustain the weight of the loaded belt from the shoulders, have wide bodies where they pass over the shoulders and narrow ends. These narrowed ends are bent back on themselves and provided with fasteners of the kind set forth in my Patent No. 399,915, of March 19, 1889, whereby they are made into loops adjustable in length, and these loops carry hooks *h*, which hook into eyelets *e*, located along the upper edge of the belt in the intervals between the pockets. Other eyelets similar to *e* are located along the lower edge of the belt to permit the attachment of various portions of the outfit of the wearer.

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

A multiply woven-fabric cartridge-belt having a selvaged wide body *A* with cartridge-  
5 pockets thereon and integral therewith, narrowed ends, fastening devices secured to the narrowed ends and consisting each of the hooks *l* and retaining-clips *k*, and eyelets *m* to be engaged by said hooks, located in pairs in

the body of the belt in the intervals between 10 successive pockets, as and for the purposes hereinbefore set forth.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 13th day of October, 1903.

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