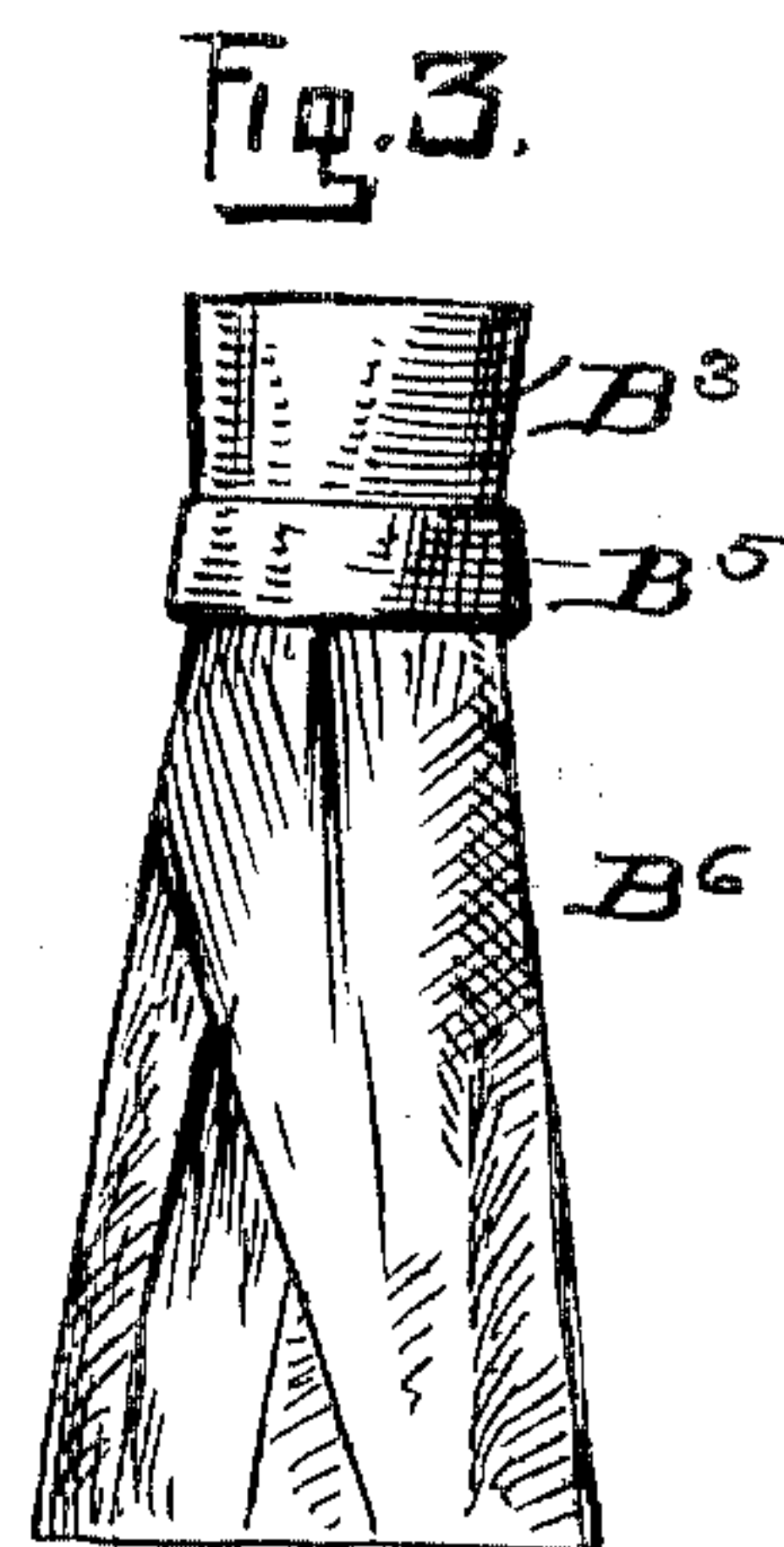
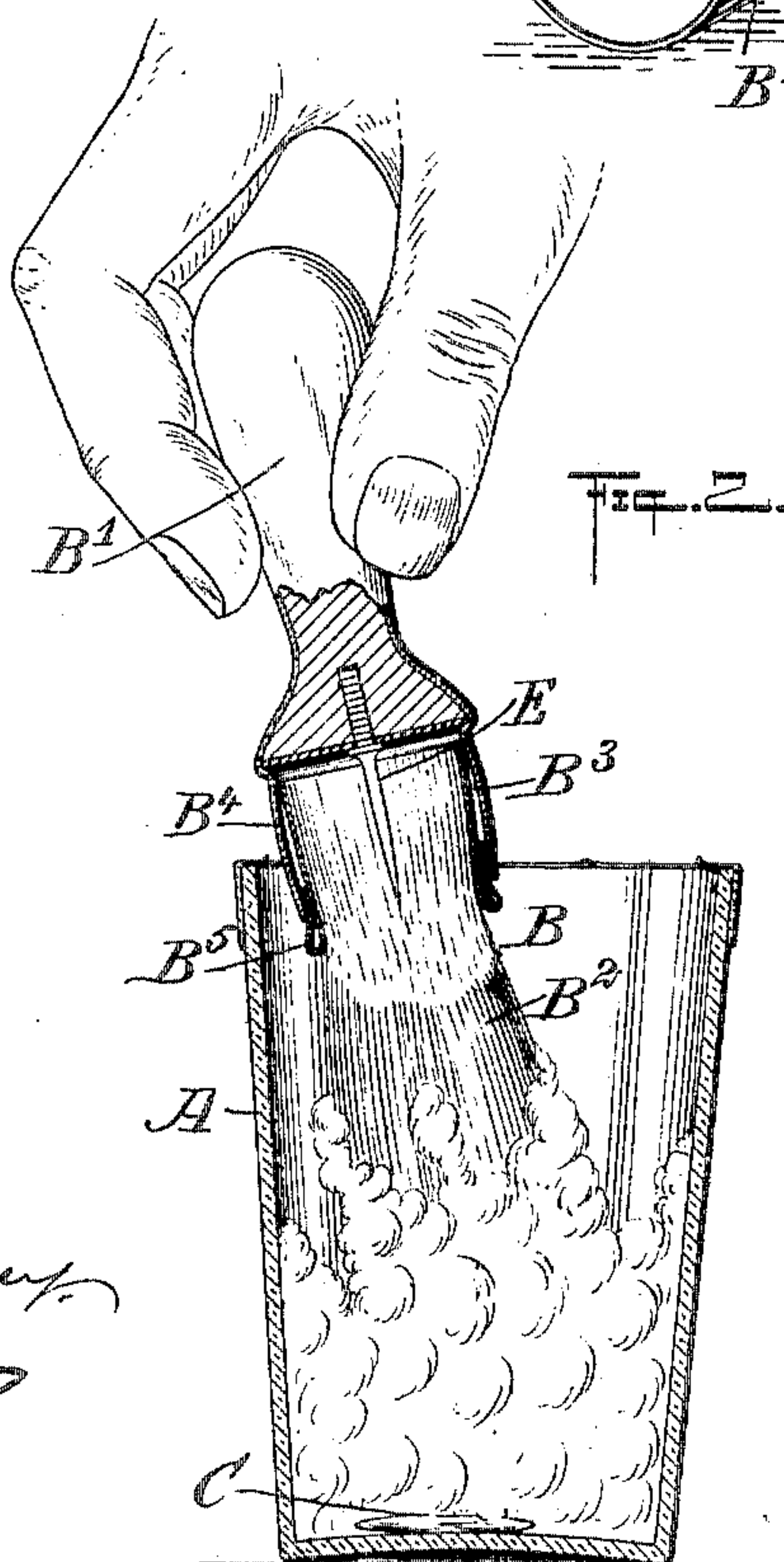
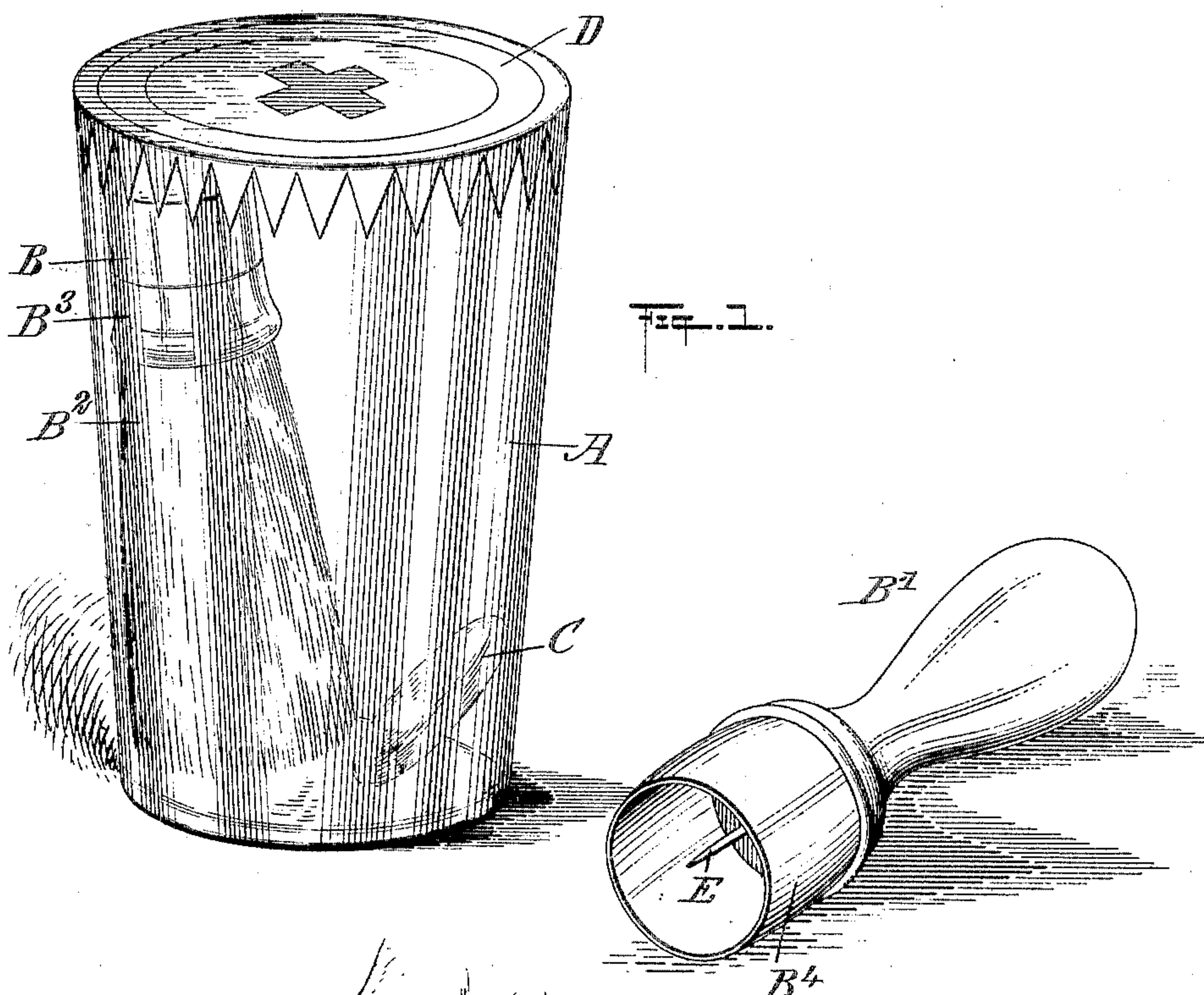


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, HENRY ROSENTHAL, a citizen of the United States, and a resident of the city of New York, borough of Manhattan, in the county and State of New York, have invented a new and Improved Barber's Antiseptic Utensil, of which the following is a full, clear, and exact description.

The invention relates to barbers' supplies; and its object is to provide a new and improved barber's antiseptic utensil, insuring to the person to be shaved at a barber-shop the use of an antiseptic shaving-cup, an antiseptic brush, and antiseptic soap.

The invention consists of novel features and parts and combinations of the same, as will be more fully described hereinafter and then pointed out in the claims.

A practical embodiment of the invention is represented in the accompanying drawings, forming a part of this specification, in which similar characters of reference indicate corresponding parts in all the views.

Figure 1 is a perspective view of the brush-handle and the sealed cup containing the brush-body and the soap. Fig. 2 is a sectional side elevation of the unsealed cup and the brush in position for making the lather; and Fig. 3 is a side view of the brush-body, the bristles thereof being inclosed in a paper cover.

The shaving-cup A, of glass or other suitable material and for use in a barber-shop, contains a brush-body B and a piece of soap C, the cup being closed by a seal D, of paper or other suitable material, which can be readily broken by the barber to gain access to the interior of the cup, the soap C, and the brush-body B to allow the barber to remove the brush-body B from the cup and connect it with a handle B' to complete the brush, the latter then being used with the soap C and water added to form the usual lather in the cup. In order to securely connect the brush-body B with the handle B', the said brush-body is formed of a bunch of bristles B², inclosed at their butt-ends in a ferrule B³, preferably made of metal and fitting into a socket B⁴, formed on the handle B', the brush-body B being steadied in the said socket B⁴ by a

suitable steadying-pin E, secured to the handle B' and extending centrally in the socket B⁴ to pass into the butt-ends of the bunch of bristles B². (See Fig. 2.) The forward end of the ferrule B³ is preferably provided with a flange B⁵, bent outwardly upon the outer surface of the ferrule B³, the flange forming an annular bevel for engagement by the outer edge of the socket B⁴, so that when the barber pushes the ferrule B³ in engagement with the socket B⁴ then the outer edge thereof in engaging the said bevel forms a firm contact with the flange to securely hold the ferrule, and consequently the body of the brush, in place on the handle B'.

In practice it is proposed to render the cup A completely antiseptic, likewise the soap C and the brush-body B, it being understood that after the parts are rendered antiseptic the brush-body B and the soap C are placed in position in the cup A and then the latter is sealed up by the seal D, and in this sealed condition the cup containing the brush-body B and the soap C is delivered to the barber in a completely antiseptic condition. The barber is provided with the handle B', and when it is desired to shave a customer the barber first breaks the seal D, then removes the body B, and connects the same with the handle B', so as to form a complete brush, the latter then being used to form the usual lather in the cup A by the use of the soap C and water added in the cup. After the barber is through shaving he disconnects the brush-body B from the handle B', then replaces the brush-body in the unsealed cup A, which latter is then again rendered antiseptic by the supply-house and likewise the brush-body B and soap C, and when the parts are again assembled in the cup the latter is resealed, to be again delivered to the barber for use. Thus all the barber retains is the handle B', and the antiseptic sealed cups A, containing the brush-body B and the soap C, are supplied, preferably, daily to the barber, so that each customer can see that an unsealed cup is used—that is, the barber breaks the seal D in the presence of the customer and connects the body B with the handle B' and forms the lather before starting to shave.

By the arrangement described the customer is protected against unsanitary conditions of the cup, brush, and soap.

In practice the ferrule B³ extends upper-
5 most in the cup A, so that the barber can readily take hold of the metallic ferrule without touching the bristles B² when connecting the brush-body B with the handle B'; but, if desired, the bristles B² may be inclosed in a paper
10 cover B⁶, as shown in Fig. 3, which is removed after the ferrule B³ is engaged with the socket B⁴ of the handle B'.

It is understood that the supply-house on the return of the used cup and brush-body re-
15 sterilizes both, and in doing so it is desirable to disconnect the bunch of bristles from the ferrule to allow of spreading the bristles during the washing and sterilizing process. After washing and sterilizing the bristles they
20 are again bunched and placed back into the ferrule without the use of cement or like binding substance.

Having thus described my invention, I claim as new and desire to secure by Letters Patent—

25 1. A barber's sanitary utensil, comprising

a shaving-cup having a closure in the form of a breakable seal, and a brush formed of a body and a handle removable from the body, said brush-body being contained in the sealed cup when not in use, and the seal-closure being
30 adapted to be broken to give access to the cup and permit the brush-body to be removed and connected with the handle, so that the brush can be used to form lather in the cup.

2. In a barber's sanitary utensil, a shaving-
35 cup having a closure in the form of a breakable seal, and a brush-body wholly within the cup, the seal-closure being adapted to be punctured, whereby the brush-body can be removed and connected with a handle, and the
40 brush afterward inserted through the puncture of the closure to form lather in the cup.

In testimony whereof I have signed my name to this specification in the presence of two subscribing witnesses.

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