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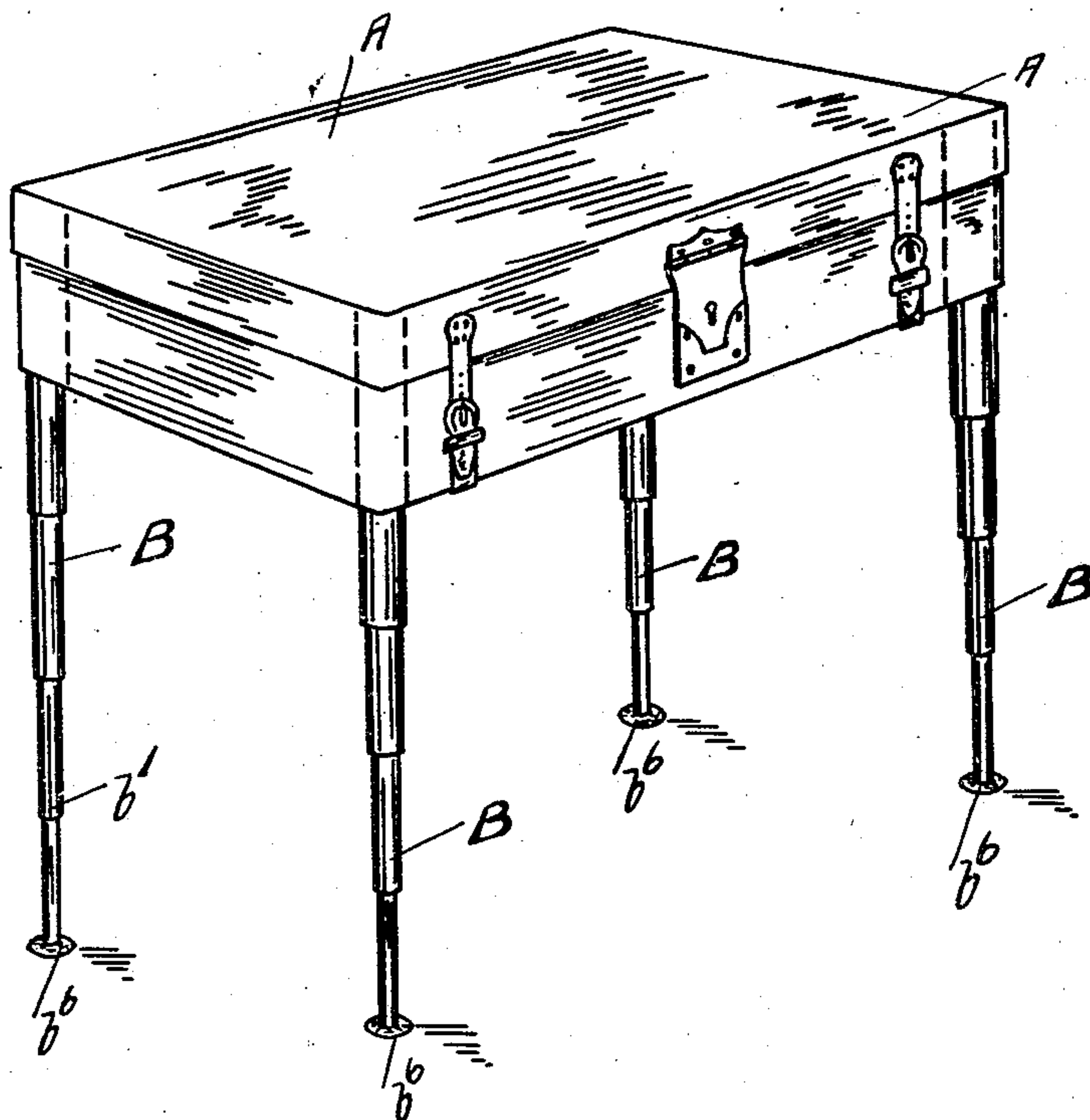
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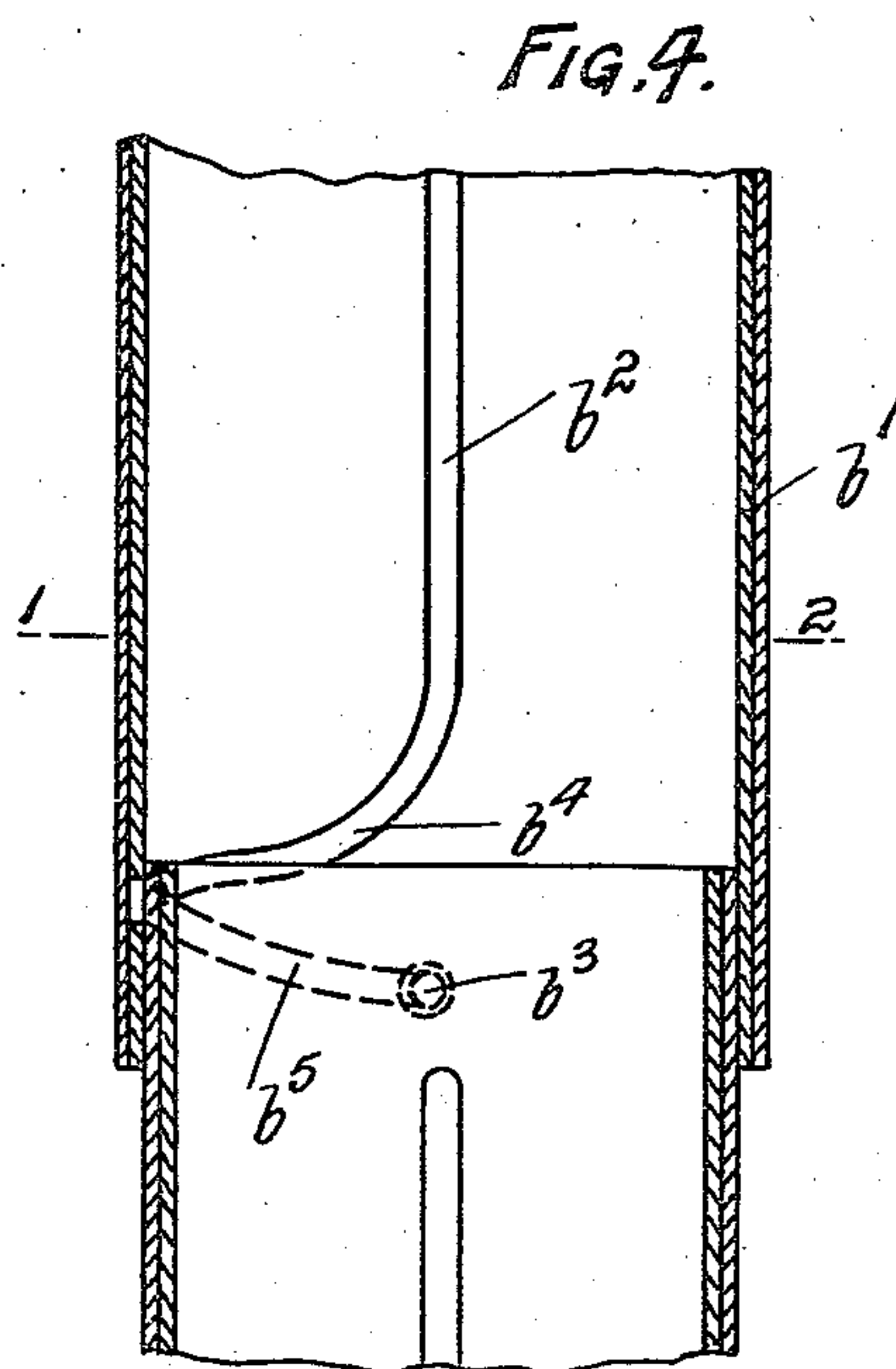
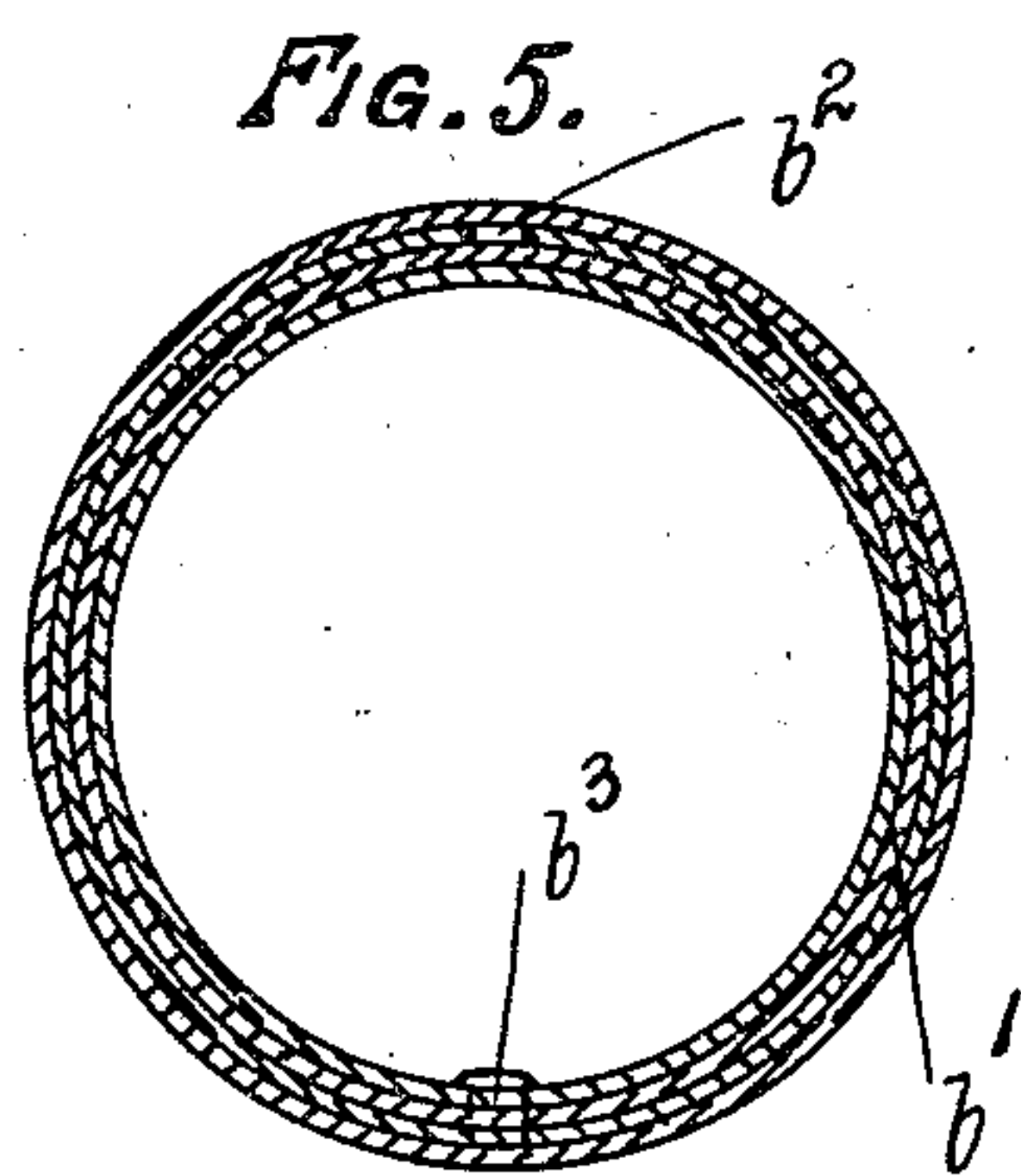
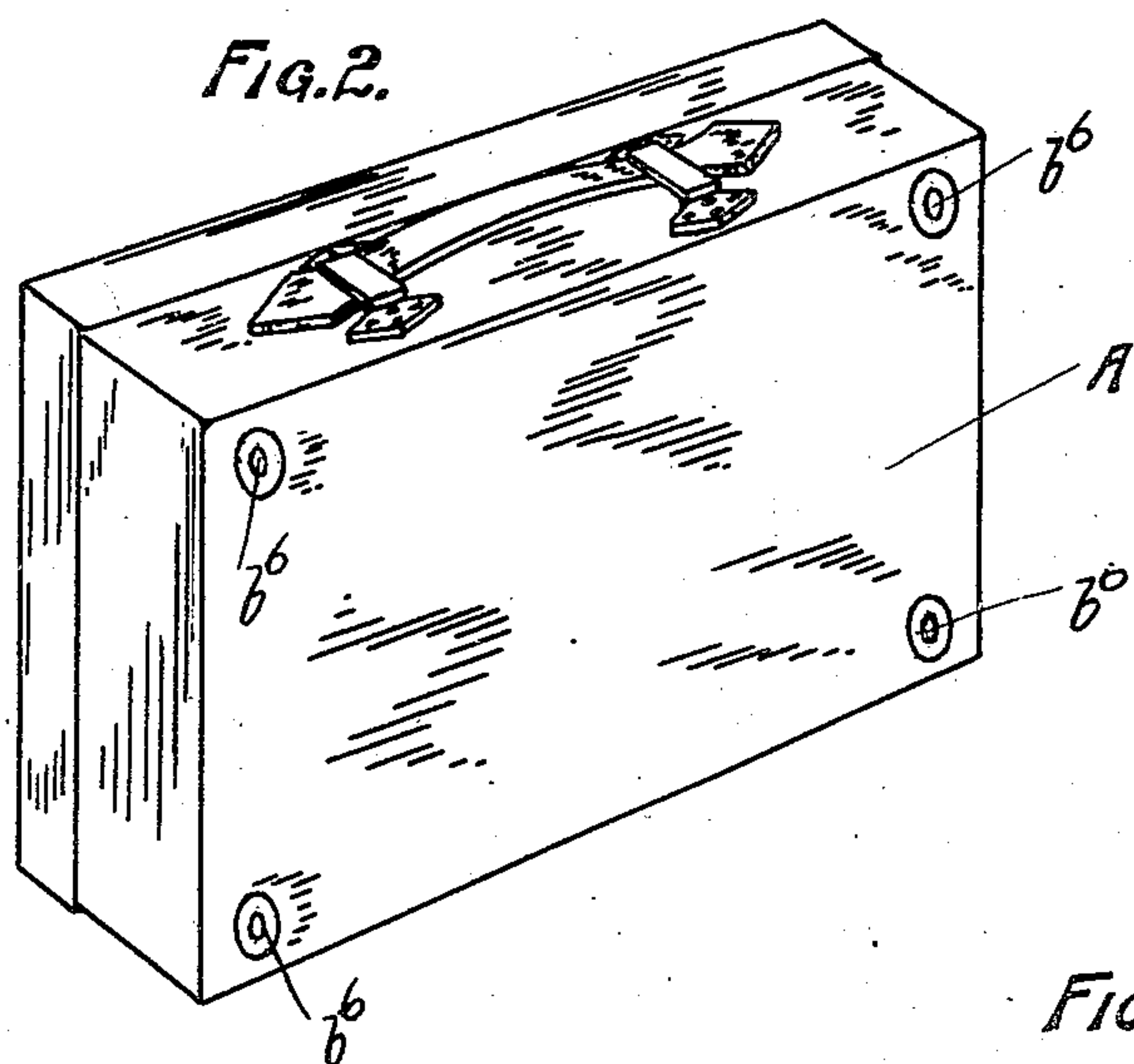
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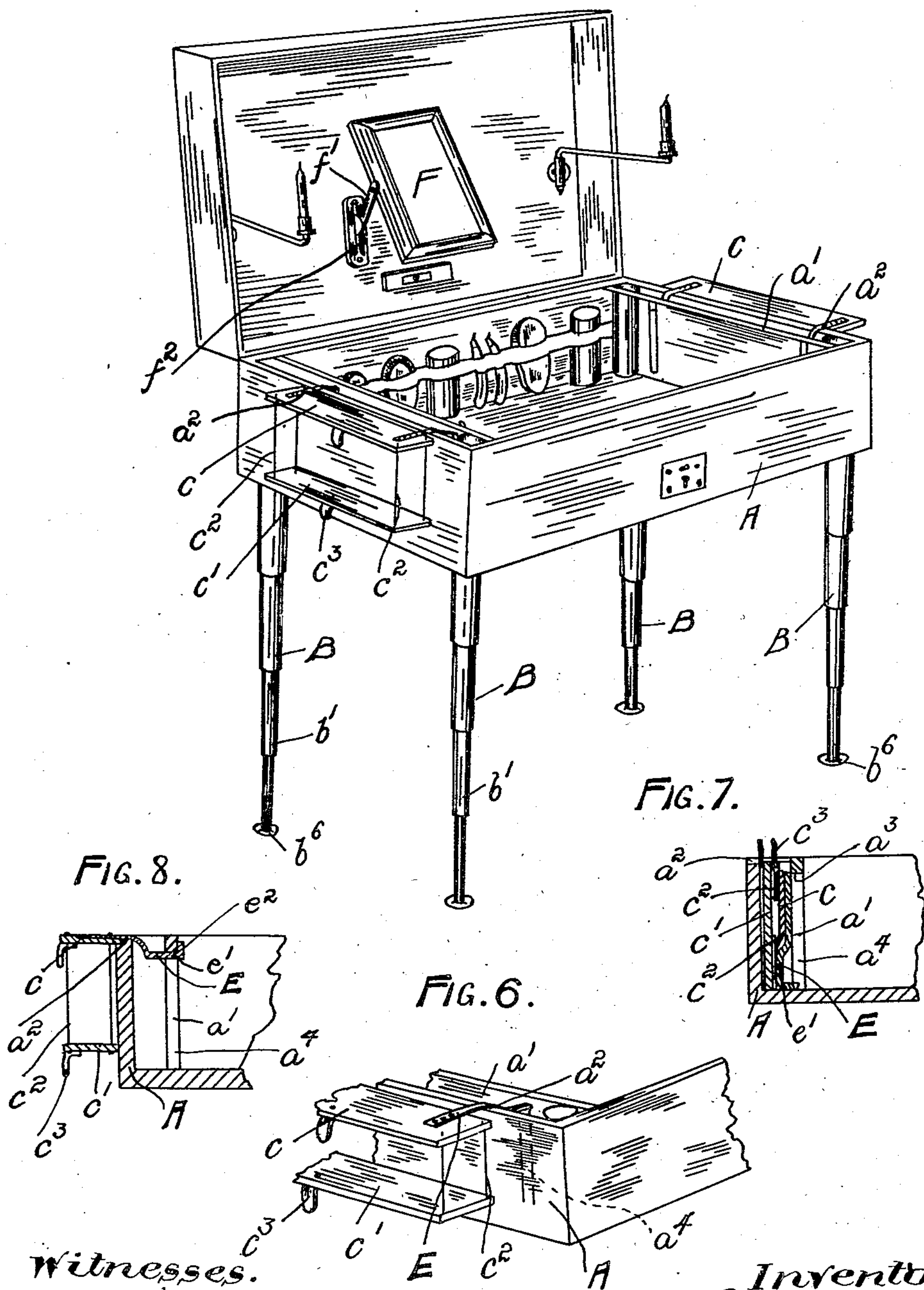
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FIG. 3.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, HORACE GOLDIN, a citizen of the United States of America, residing at 17 Torrington Square, London, in the county of Middlesex, England, illusionist, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Valises, Dressing-Cases, and the Like, of which the following is a specification.

10 This invention relates to those valises, dressing cases and the like which are used in traveling, the object of these improvements being to render such articles easily convertible to form a table which can be used in railway compartments and the like, in addition to which this invention renders it possible for such articles when open to be utilized as a dressing table, thereby obviating the necessity for a separate table or stand for the support of such articles when in use, while at the same time the whole arrangement is capable of being collapsed into such articles in such a manner as not to occupy any material space in the inside of the article and at the same time to have no exterior disfiguration when carried in the course of traveling.

In order that this invention may be clearly understood and more easily carried into practice, I have appended hereunto three sheets of drawings upon which I have illustrated the nature of my said improvements.

Figure 1 is a view of the valise or case when in use as a table during traveling. Fig. 2 is a view of the same valise or case with the legs collapsed for carrying in the ordinary way. Fig. 3 is a view of the same valise or case as when open for use as a dressing table and which also illustrates additional shelves which unfold as herein described for holding many of the articles contained in the valise while in use. Fig. 4 is a vertical section through one of the joints of the collapsible legs illustrating one method by which the collapsing arrangement is accomplished. Fig. 5 is a horizontal cross section through Fig. 4. Fig. 6 is a broken off view illustrating the arrangement of recessed folding shelves when unfolded from the recess. Fig. 7 is a section illustrating the shelves when folded into the recess. Fig. 8 is a similar section to that of Fig. 7 but illustrating the shelves when unfolded from within the recesses ready for use.

In carrying this invention into effect the valise, dressing case or the like A is provided

with four collapsible legs B which are preferably formed of lengths of tube b' made to slide one within the other, each length being formed of two thicknesses of tube one being secured firmly within the other, the inner one being provided with a slot or groove b^2 in which a stud or pin b^3 upon the exterior of the inner tube slides, the lower end of the slot being formed to a helical or screw shape at b^4 in such a manner that as the sections forming the legs are drawn out and twisted the stud travels along the spiral or thread to the horizontal part b^5 which is reduced in width at the end so as to fix the stud by the increased friction of the sides of the slot until such times as the leg is twisted in the reverse direction as when required for their collapse into the valise in which case nothing is visible of them from the exterior except the silver plated disks b^6 which are so shaped as to facilitate the easy withdrawal and fixing by twisting of the legs.

Various other arrangements of fastening the collapsible tubular legs when extended may be provided within the scope of the appended claims without departing from the nature of this invention while such legs are provided at their bottom ends with a foot b^6 which when the legs are collapsed forms a plated cap to cover the apertures from which they are extended.

In the case of the shelves or projections c c' which when not in use are folded up and slid into the recesses of the case, the lower shelves c' are suspended by tapes c^2 or the like from the upper shelf c which when unfolded is supported by the bracket rods E the bent ends e' of which engage with slots in the recess partition a' being retained therein by the enlarged heads e^2 , the shelf c being retained rigid and horizontal when open by the ends e' of the rods bearing against the top a^3 of the slot a^4 , while the other part of the rods rest in the cut away portions a^2 of the side of the valise or case A. For withdrawing the shelves from the recess suitable leather tabs c^3 may be provided.

It is obvious that the particular details of the means for supporting the shelves when unfolded may be varied without departing from the scope of the claims.

A mirror F may be hinged to the inside of the lid of the valise and is preferably provided with struts f' and a rack f^2 whereby

the angle of the mirror can be adjusted to the requirements of a person sitting at the case when forming a dressing table.

Having now described my invention I declare that what I claim is:—

1. The hereinbefore described article comprising, a body part provided with a plurality of leg apertures, a collapsible leg movable through each leg aperture into the body part, each leg consisting of a plurality of sections telescoping one into the other and each section consisting of two tubes, the inner tube of each section having a slot therein, and the outer tube, a stud movable in the slotted inner tube of the next section.

2. The hereinbefore described article com-

prising a body part, provided with a plurality of leg apertures, and a collapsible leg for each leg aperture, each leg comprising a plurality of sections movable one into the other, each section comprising an internally slotted tube, with the slot formed into a helix at its lower end and a second tube inclosing the first mentioned one and having a stud movable in the slotted tube of the next section.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand in the presence of two witnesses.

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