

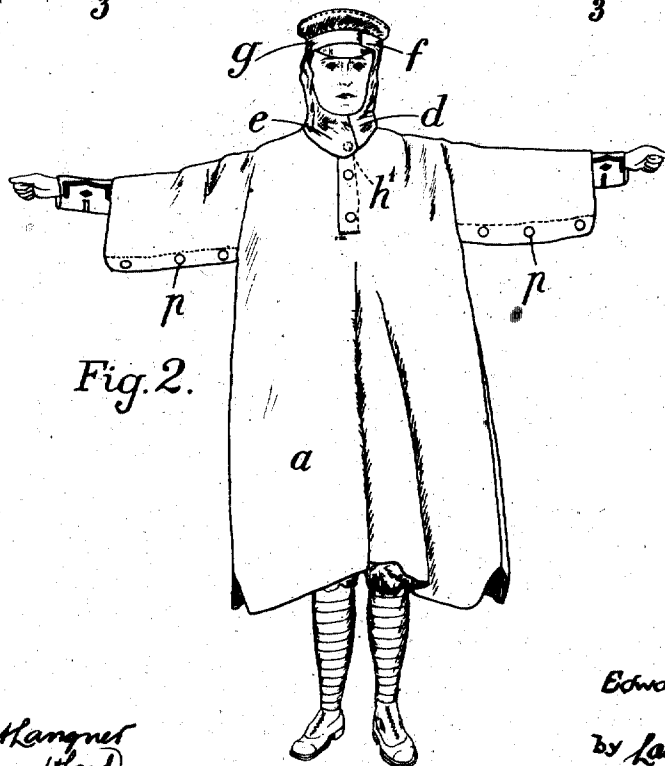
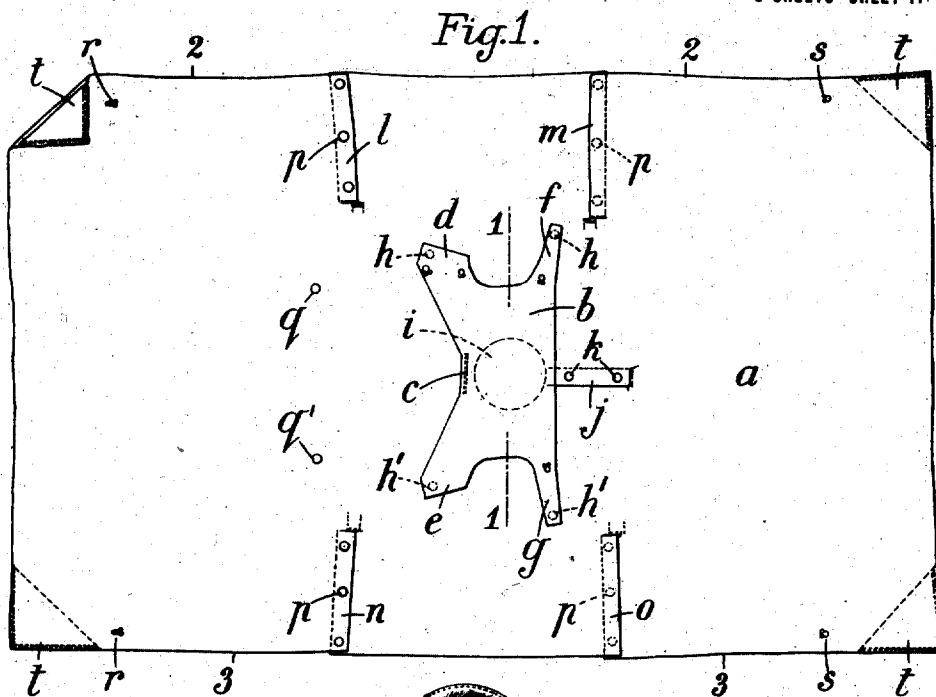
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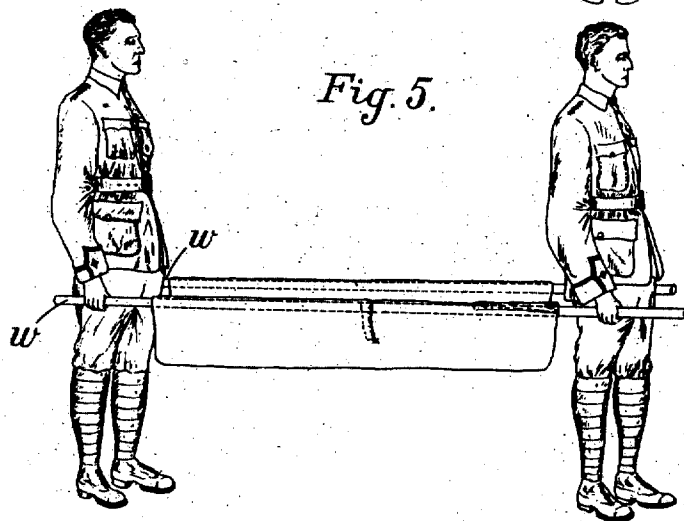
Fig. 3.



Fig. 4.



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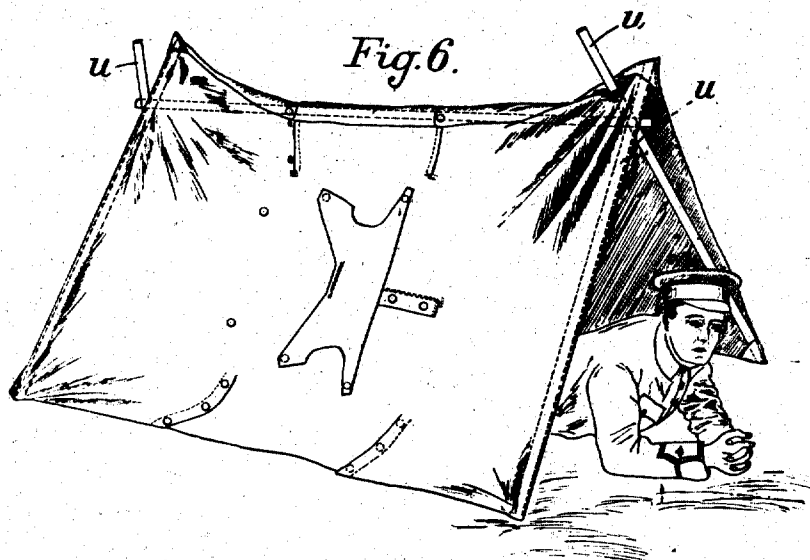


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, EDWARD TERRY, a subject of the King of Great Britain, residing at Milton Hall, 117 Loughborough Park, Brixton, England, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Coat-Rugs, of which the following is a specification.

My invention has reference to equipments and accoutrements for personal wear of the kind which may be worn as a coat cloak or wrap or utilized as a tent or shelter.

Among the objects I have in view is to provide an improved device of this character which while being extremely simple in construction and cheap in manufacture may be easily converted into a variety of articles of personal wear or equipment with a minimum of trouble and without the employment of extraneous aids except such as are likely to be readily at hand. Moreover my invention contemplates a device of the aforesaid kind which when worn as a coat or cloak shall be neat in appearance and serviceable to the ends in view.

These and such other objects as may hereinafter appear or are incidental thereto are attained in the manner which I will now proceed to describe in detail for the ready understanding of which reference should be had to the accompanying drawings wherein:

Figure 1 is a plan view of my improved device in that condition in which it may be employed as a traveling rug or as a ground sheet.

Fig. 2 illustrates the same in use as a military cloak for the use of cavalry.

Fig. 3 is a view showing the device in use as an infantry coat or for civilians' wear when motoring or otherwise.

Fig. 4 is a rear view of the same.

Fig. 5 illustrates the device in use as a stretcher and

Fig. 6 shows a tent or shelter constructed therefrom.

Fig. 7 is a view of my device in use as a lady's cloak or wrap.

Referring to Fig. 1 my improved device is composed of a single piece of preferably waterproofed material *a* rectangular in form and a combined collar and hood be attached thereto such as by sewing along the line *c* and having tabs or projecting portions *d e f* and *g* which are normally retained in the extended position shown by fastenings for example of the press or spring button type *h* engaging with corresponding

members secured to the material *a*. In the center of the material *a* an aperture *i* is formed communicating with a fly *j* having fastening members such as buttons *k* and each of the two longer sides of the material is provided with slits or flies *l m n* and *o* each having fastening members such as buttons *p*. On each side of the center line of the material *a* buttons or other fasteners *q* are secured and near the longitudinal edges of said material *a* hooks or the like *r* adapted for engagement with eyes or the like *s* are also secured.

Each corner of the material is reinforced with a pocket shaped piece *t* the additional purpose of which as also of the fastening members *r* and *s* will hereinafter appear.

The device constructed as above described may be employed as a traveling rug or ground sheet or by placing two together as illustrated in Fig. 6 and inserting poles *u* in the pockets *t* at the corners a tent or shelter may be readily formed. It should be noted that by providing by my invention the buttons *p* together with the sleeve flies *n o*, etc., these same buttons and flies are made to serve a double purpose to wit, the means for connecting together two or more rugs to form a continuous covering for a tent and also for providing the sleeves of my improved coat rug which will be explained below.

To convert the device into a loose cloak adapted for example for the use of cavalry as illustrated in Fig. 2 the tabs *d e f g* of the hood *b* are disengaged from the material *a* to allow it being turned back to expose the aperture *i* through which the head of the wearer is inserted the tabs *d* and *e* being then passed around the throat and secured in position by means of the fastenings *h* and *h'* which latter are located on the material *a* in a convenient position near the aperture *i*. The hood is then brought around the back of the head of the wearer and the tabs *f g* fastened over the front of the cap thus forming a warm and comfortable hood which will effectually protect the head neck and throat of the wearer in the most inclement weather.

The sleeves of the garment are formed by opening the slits *l m n o* the buttons *p* being released for this purpose and bringing the material between said slits around the arms of the wearer and reengaging the buttons *p*. The full skirt of the garment

thus formed allows for ample freedom of movement of the wearer rendering the garment very serviceable for cavalry use or for civilians when riding or for cycling.

- 5 For the use of infantry troops or for civilian wear the collar *b* may be doubled along the line 1—1 Fig. 1 so that the tabs *f* and *g* lie upon the tabs *d e* it is then brought around the neck and fastened in front as illustrated in Fig. 3. The edges 2, 2 and 3 3 of the material *a* are then secured together by engaging the hooks *r* with the eyes *s* thus preventing the skirt of the garment being disarranged by the wind or other-
15 wise. If desired a plurality of such hooks and eyes can be provided though only a single set is shown in the drawings. As it is unnecessary that the garment should have the same amount of "fullness" when
20 worn for walking as is desirable for riding the surplus material shown at the right and left of Fig. 2 is gathered up and folded around to the back of the wearer where it is secured by the cooperating snap catches
25 *q* and *q'* Fig. 1. A belt *v* may now if desired be passed around the waist and the garment will appear as shown in Figs. 3 and 4.

For use as a stretcher or carrier for am-
30 bulance purposes the rug shown in Fig. 1 is simply folded around two poles *w* and the longitudinal edges of the material *a* brought together and overlapped where the weight of the person carried will of itself
35 be sufficient to keep the material in position.

The use of my improved device as a lady's coat or traveling wrap will be readily understood from an inspection of Fig. 7 and as the position of the parts are in all respects
40 similar to that shown in Fig. 2 further description is deemed unnecessary.

A device in accordance with this invention possesses many and manifest advantages over devices of a similar nature here-

tofore suggested. Being composed of but 45 very few parts which are secured together and which are extremely simple in construction the labor required in its manufacture is inconsiderable while the various uses to which it can be put renders it a valuable 50 adjunct to the personal *impedimenta* of troops in the field or of travelers, motorists, cyclists or tourists being at all times instantly ready for use either as a rug or wrap as a cloak or coat for riding or walk- 55 ing or as a sleeping suit or as a stretcher or as a tent or shelter.

What I claim is:

1. As a new article of manufacture, a substantially rectangular shaped cloth hav- 60 ing pairs of slits on opposite sides thereof and a central head opening, means for converting the portions of the cloth bounded by said pairs of slits into sleeves, a cover for said head opening, cooperating fasten- 65 ing devices on the cloth and cover for forming the latter into a hood and throat cover or a collar and other fastening devices on said cloth for converting the same into a
70 garment.

2. A substantially rectangular rug having sleeve flaps on opposite sides thereof and a central fly and opening for the insertion of the head, cooperating fastening devices for connecting the portions of the rug bounded 75 by said pairs of flaps into sleeves, reinforcements in the form of pockets at the corners of said rug, a covering for the head opening in said rug, fastening devices on said covering for forming a throat and head 80 covering thereof, cooperating fastening devices near the edges of said rug and other cooperating fastening devices farther removed from the edges of said rug.

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