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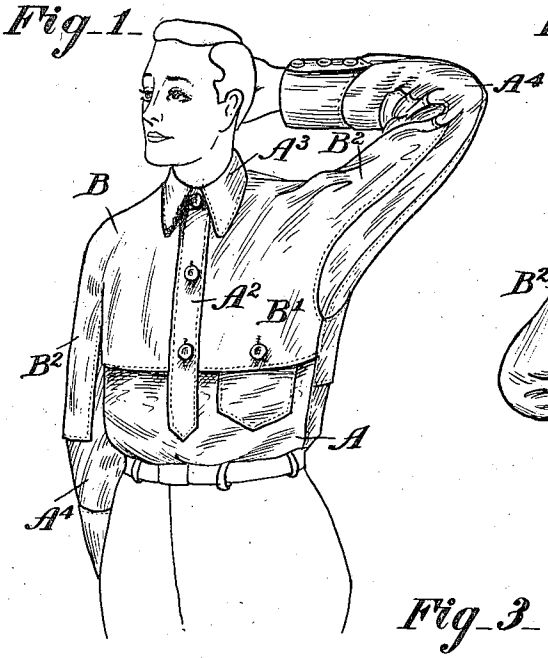


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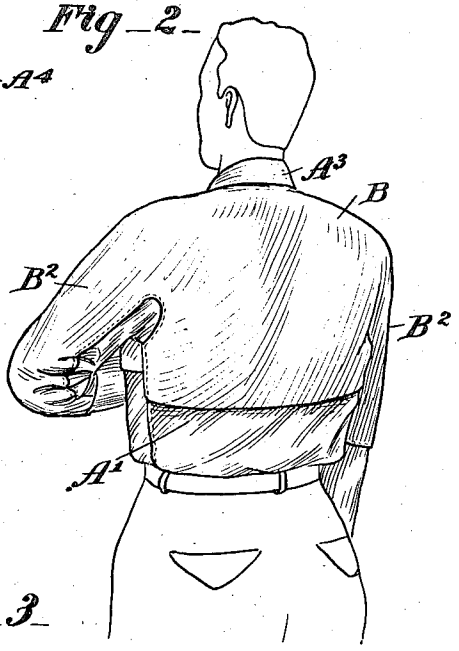


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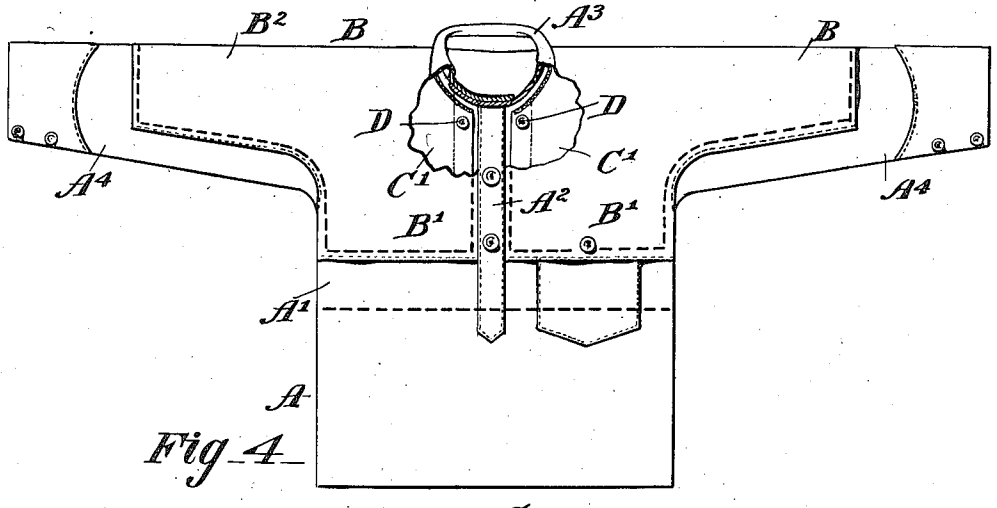
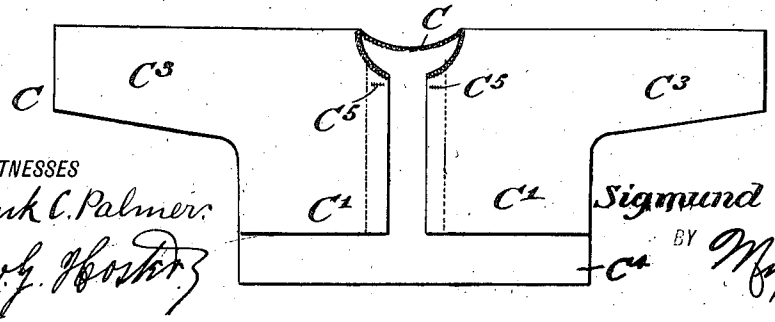


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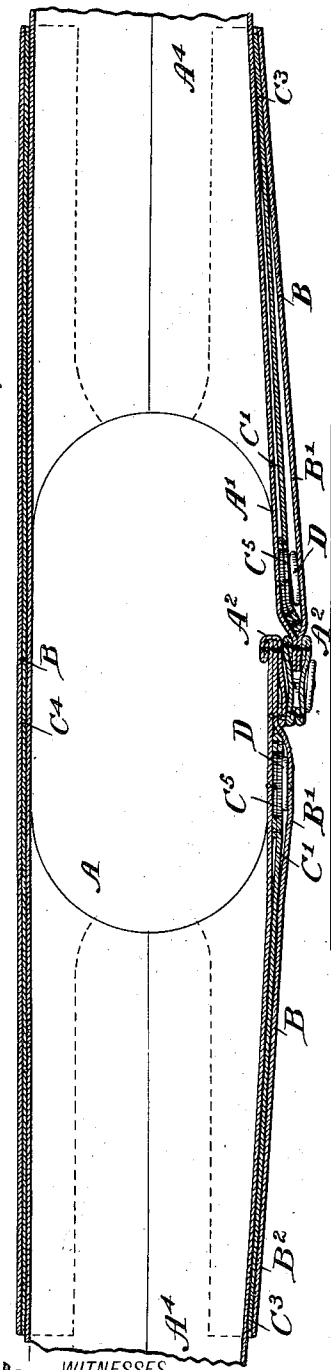


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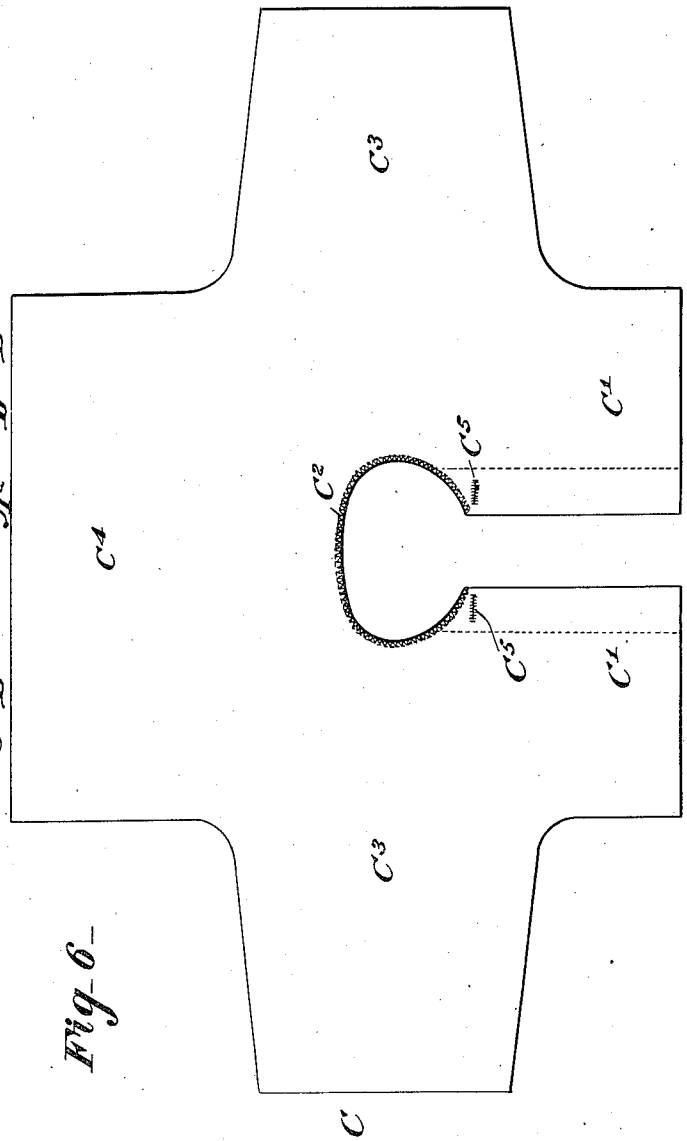


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, SIGMUND LIPMAN, a citizen of the United States, and a resident of Portland, in the county of Multnomah and State of Oregon, have invented a new and Improved Weatherproof Garment, of which the following is a full, clear, and exact description.

The object of the invention is to provide a new and improved weatherproof garment, preferably in the form of a shirt, more especially designed for use by loggers and other persons and arranged to conceal a weatherproof lining or cape and to allow convenient removal thereof to permit of washing the garment whenever it is desired to do so.

In order to accomplish the desired result use is made of a shirt, a cape forming an integral part of the said shirt and a lining or cape of weatherproof material and interposed between the said shirt and its cape and held removably therebetween.

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 front perspective view of the garment as applied; Fig. 2 is a rear perspective view of the same; Fig. 3 is a front elevation of the garment with parts in section; Fig. 4 is a front elevation of the lining or waterproof cape as it appears when in position between the shirt and cape; Fig. 5 is an enlarged sectional plan view of the garment; and Fig. 6 is a plan view of the lining or waterproof cape in extended position.

The weatherproof garment consists essentially of a shirt A, a cape B forming an integral part of the shirt A, and a lining or cape C of weatherproof material and removably interposed between the shirt A and the cape B. The shirt A is of usual construction and consists essentially of a body A′, the bosom of which is open at the front as indicated at A^2, and the shirt is preferably provided with a collar A^3 and with the usual sleeves A^4. The cape B consists of a body B′ open at the front and having the front edges fastened to the open front A^2 by suitable stitches, the sides of the body B′ being attached to the sides of the body A′. The shoulder and sleeve portions B^2 of the cape B are seamless and overlie the corresponding portions of the shirt and the edge of the cape neck, the said sleeves B^2 being secured at their bottom edges to the shirt sleeves A^4 a distance above the bottoms thereof, as plainly indicated in Fig. 3, the outer ends of the sleeves B^2 terminating a distance from the outer ends of the shirt sleeves. By this arrangement the cape B is open along the lower edge of the bottom and at the ends of the sleeves B^2. The neck portion of the cape B is sewed to the neckband of the shirt so that the collar A^3 readily overlies the cape B. The lining or cape C is formed from a single piece of weatherproof material, such as oiled cloth and the like, and it consists of front flaps C′ spaced apart and merging with the neck C^2 and with the shoulder and sleeve portions C^3, which latter merge with the back C^4, as plainly shown in Figs. 4 and 6. The front flaps C′ are provided adjacent the neck C^2 with buttonholes C^5 adapted to engage buttons D attached to the shirt A at the front and opposite sides of the opening A^2 and a distance below the neckband, as plainly indicated in Fig. 3. The lining or cape C is a trifle less in size than the cape B and its margin follows the margin of the cape so that the lining or cape C is not visible when interposed between the shirt A and the cape B, as will be readily understood by reference to the dotted lines in Fig. 3. Although fastening devices such as buttons D and buttonholes C^5 are used they are not absolutely necessary as the lining or cape C is held firmly in place between the shirt A and the cape B so as to snugly underlie the latter and is of the same shape.

It will be noticed that by the openings afforded by the detachment of the lower end of the back, the lower ends of the flaps B′, and the outer ends of the sleeves, the lining or cape C can be readily removed from between the shirt A and the cape B to allow of washing the garment without danger of ruining the weatherproof lining or cape C, which latter can be readily replaced after the garment has been washed and dried.

The back of the cape and the lining or cape C extend preferably farther down than the front, as will be readily understood by reference to Figs. 1, 2 and 3, as the back of the garment when in use is more exposed to the weather, especially when it rains or snows, than the front.

It will be noticed that by having the lin-

ing or cape detached relatively to the shirt and the cape, it is not liable to bind at any point and hence allows perfect freedom of the body and arms of the user.

It will also be noticed that in a dry, warm season the lining or cape C can be readily removed and replaced whenever needed.

I am aware that it is not broadly new to interpose a lining between the shirt and the cape, but such lining as heretofore used formed an integral part of the shirt and cape and hence could not be removed whenever it was desired to wash the garment.

Although the lining or cape C is shown and described above as made of a single piece of weatherproof fabric material it is evident that it may be made in sections sewed together.

In order to simplify the description it has been deemed advisable to describe the lining or cape C as interposed between the shirt A and the cape B but I do not limit myself to this particular application as the lining may be removably interposed between the inner and outer plies of a garment.

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

An improved shirt substantially as herein described, comprising a body portion, and a cape applied to the outer side of the body portion and secured permanently thereto, said cape having a back portion, sleeve portions overlying the upper portions of the shirt sleeves, and front or breast portions extending down over the breasts of the shirt body, the said cape as aforesaid being permanently secured to the shirt body, but being detached therefrom at the lower edge of the back portion, at the lower edges of the front or breast portions, and at the ends of the sleeve portions, all substantially as described, and a detachable waterproof cape conforming substantially to the cape portion of the shirt adapted to be introduced between the shirt body and the cape thereof by passing the breast portions of the waterproof cape up under the back of the shirt cape and over the shoulders of the shirt proper, and the arm portions of the waterproof cape drawn outwardly to underlie the sleeve portions of the shirt cape, all substantially as and for the purpose set forth.

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

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