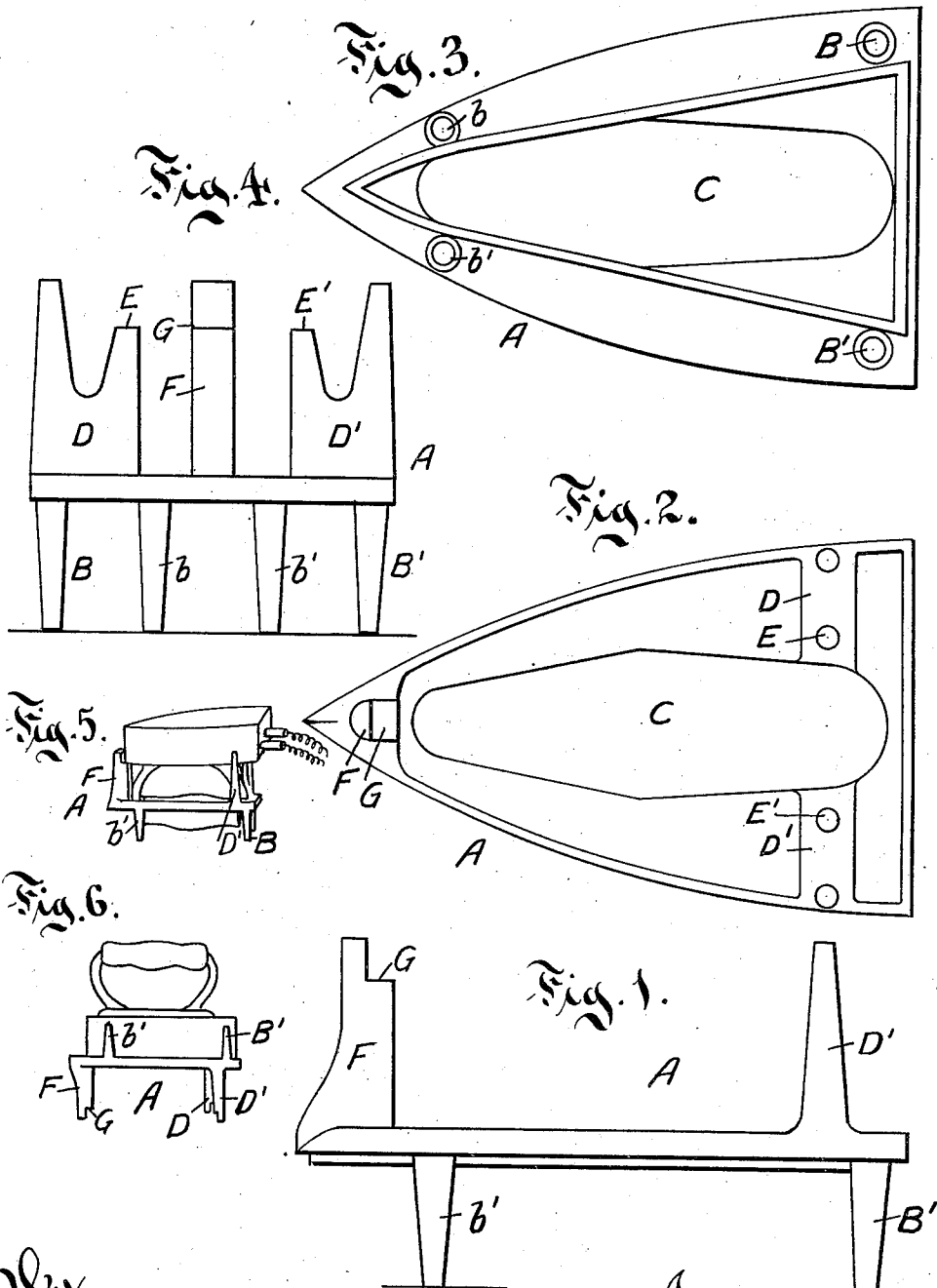


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that we, ROBERT PRESTON MOODIE and CHARLES WARREN BALL, subjects of the King of Great Britain, residing at Ottawa, in the county of Carleton, Province of Ottawa, Canada have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Stands for Electric Heaters and Irons, of which the following is a specification.

10 The invention relates to improvements in stands for electric heaters and irons, as described in the present specification and illustrated by the accompanying drawings that form part of the same.

15 The invention consists in the novel construction and arrangement of parts, whereby a stand adapted to support an electric heater is equally adapted, when reversed, to hold an electric sad iron.

20 The objects of the invention are to provide a simple, new and economical stand for use in combination with an electric iron.

In the drawings: Figure 1—is a side elevation of the stand. Fig. 2. is a plan view of Fig. 1. Fig. 3. is a bottom view of the stand. Fig. 4. is a rear end elevation. Fig. 5. is an isometrical view of the stand adapted to an electric heater. Fig. 6. is a side elevation adapted to an electric sad-iron.

30 Like letters of reference indicate corresponding parts in each figure.

Referring to the drawings; A is a sad-iron shaped plate supported on one side, at the rear and front ends by the legs B—B' and b—b', and provided with the central aperture C, through which the handle of the reversed iron extends, as shown in Fig. 5. D—D' are standards or legs on the other side of the plate A, at the rear ends thereof, provided with integral and shorter inner branches E—E', adapted to support, and, in combination with said standards D—D', to hold the iron above the plate A, as shown in Fig. 5. F. is the other leg or standard, having the shoulder G, adapted to support the nose of the iron in its reversed position.

From the foregoing it will be readily seen that, while the legs B—B' and b—b', in one position of the plate, act as guards or holders for an iron, they, on the plate being reversed, act as legs for supporting same. The former acting legs D—D' and F, in combination with the branches E—E' and the shoulder G, then uniting to support and hold the reversed iron in such a manner that it can be conveniently used as a heater.

The advantages of this construction of the stand are evident, enabling the article to be used with equally satisfactory results, for two purposes.

Changes in the form, proportion, and minor details of construction may be resorted to, without departing from the principle or sacrificing the advantages of this invention.

What we claim for our invention is:—

A reversible stand for electric irons and heaters comprising a single apertured plate, formed with legs at the end corners and a leg at each side near the front, and having affixed thereon branching side-standards and a shouldered front-standard; said legs adapted to support said plate carrying an inverted sad-iron on said standards, and on said plate being reversed, said legs adapted to fit around said iron in an upright position upon said plate; said standards being adapted to hold and support said iron in an inverted position, as a heater, a distance above said plate and, on said plate being reversed, adapted to act as legs for said plate carrying an iron in an upright position.

In witness whereof we have hereunto subscribed our names in the presence of two subscribing witnesses, at the city of Ottawa, Province of Ontario, Canada.

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