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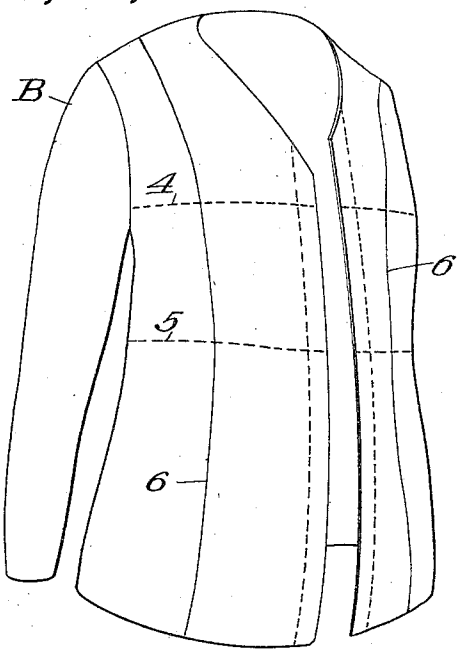


Fig. 1.

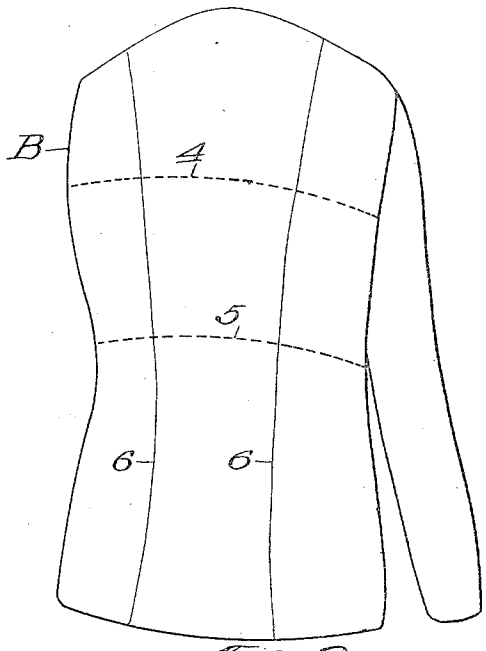


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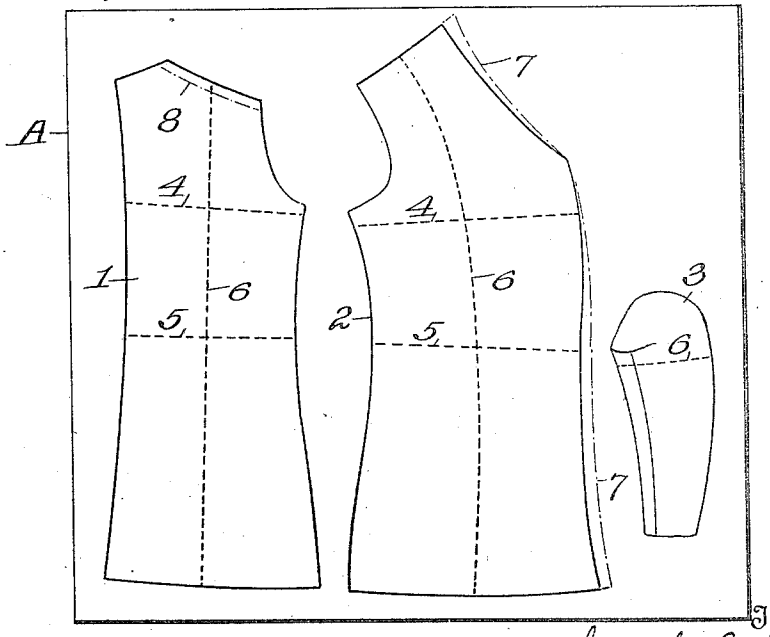


Fig. 3.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JOSEPH GALOWITZ, a citizen of the United States, and resident of the borough of Manhattan, city, county, and State of New York, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Methods of Making Special Patterns for Garments, of which the following is a specification.

The main object of this invention is to provide a method of making special patterns for garments, in which a standard pattern plat is used together with a standard pattern garment made, or partly made, in accordance with said standard pattern. The standard pattern. The standard pattern garment is first fitted to the person for whom the special garment is to be made, and the variations from said pattern garment, necessary for the proper fitting of the special garment, are marked on the standard pattern plat. The special pattern for the garment is then made up from the standard pattern plat and the changes noted thereon.

One of the principal objects of the invention is to provide a method of making special patterns by means of which a person at a distance from the tailor or dressmaker who is to make up the garment in accordance with or from the special pattern, may transmit to the tailor or dressmaker complete and accurate directions for making up the special pattern.

Another object of the invention is to provide a standard pattern plat having guide lines marked thereon, and a standard pattern garment made in accordance with the standard pattern on the plat and having marked thereon corresponding guide lines, so that the standard pattern garment may be fitted to the person for whom the special pattern is to be made and all variations from the standard pattern garment then marked and indicated on the standard pattern plat so that the said plat may be forwarded to a tailor or dressmaker, the guide lines on the garment and the guide lines on the plat serving as indications of where the changes should be made in the garment and where they should be marked or noted on the pattern plat.

In the drawing, Figure 1 is a front view of a partially completed garment made up in accordance with a standard pattern;

Fig. 2 a rear view thereof; and

Fig. 3 a view of a standard pattern plat, the pattern marked thereon corresponding to the pattern from which the standard pattern garment was made.

In the drawing, A designates the pattern plat with the pattern sections marked thereon, and B designates a garment made up from patterns corresponding to the pattern sections marked on the plat. On the pattern plat 1 and 2 designate the patterns of the body portion of the garment, and 3 designates the sleeve pattern. On the patterns of the body portion of the garment are marked horizontal guide lines 4 and 5, and on the sleeve pattern is marked a horizontal guide line 6. The dotted lines which run longitudinally of the pattern sections are seam lines and said seam lines also serve as guide lines. As shown in Figs. 1 and 2, the standard pattern garment is provided with substantially horizontal guide lines 4 and 5 which correspond to the guide lines of like numbers on the pattern plat. The seam lines 6 on the standard garment correspond with the dotted seam lines of like number on the pattern plat. The pattern sections indicated on the plat may be provided with any suitable number of horizontal and vertical guide lines, and the standard pattern garment may be provided with like guide lines.

In the use of the method of making special patterns the standard pattern garment is fitted to the person for whom the special pattern is to be made. The variations necessary in the standard garment in order to make it fit properly are then noted on the plat of the standard pattern. If the pattern section is to be made larger the extent of the enlargement is indicated by dotted lines as shown at 7 on section 2 of the standard pattern plat. If the standard pattern is too large and must be reduced in size for the special pattern, the amount of the reduction and the place at which the reduction is to be made are indicated by dotted lines as at 8 in section 1 of the standard pattern. Alterations in the standard patterns for the sleeve may be likewise indicated on the standard pattern plat so that the altered plat will indicate to the tailor or dressmaker the precise makeup of the special pattern.

In the use of this method it is proposed to provide merchants with a set of standard pattern garments of various sizes, and standard pattern plats corresponding to each of said sizes. In taking orders for gar-

ments to be specially made the proper standard pattern garment is fitted to the person for whom the special garment is to be made. The variations from said standard pattern garment necessary to make a proper fit are then noted carefully and marked on the standard pattern plat. The properly marked plat is then forwarded to the tailor or dressmaker who is to make up the special garment. In this way the person for whom the special garment is to be made has the benefit of a fitting without the necessity of first making up the special garment, and also without the necessity of employing an expert tailor or dressmaker to take the necessary original measurements for the special pattern. The person for whom the special garment is to be made also has the advantage and benefit of noting the general appearance and characteristics of the garment which is to be made up. There are many other advantages of this method of making up special patterns, which will be obvious to those skilled in the art of garment making.

What I claim is:

The method of making special patterns consisting in making a diagram of a standard pattern and marking guide lines on said diagram, making a standard pattern garment in accordance with the standard pattern marked on said diagram, and providing said garment with guide lines corresponding to the guide lines on the said diagram, and then outlining the special pattern by marking on the diagram any variations from the standard pattern garment desired in the special pattern.

In testimony whereof I hereunto affix my signature.

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