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From: Medical Officer,
To: Surgeon General,
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SUBJECT: Sneeze Screens, Naval Training Station, San Francisco.

Enclosures: (1)

1. There is forwarded herewith three photographs showing what has been found to be a very satisfactory sneeze screen in use at this Station.

2. One of the small photographs shows the method of berthing in the main drill hall prior to use of the sneeze screens. In this method men are berthed head and foot in five-foot bunk centers. With a sneeze screen heads are all in the same direction.

3. The screen is cheap and simple in construction, easily erected and very efficacious.

4. It consists of unbleached muslin, one yard wide, tacked to three one-inch upright four-foot long. During the day these are rolled up and stored, or aired on the air-holding racks. At night the screen is unraveled and fastened by clothing steps to the edge of each bunk. When pitched in rows as shown in the photograph, it has been found to flatten and strengthen the line by attaching the outward head upright of one to the outward foot upright of the next bunk.