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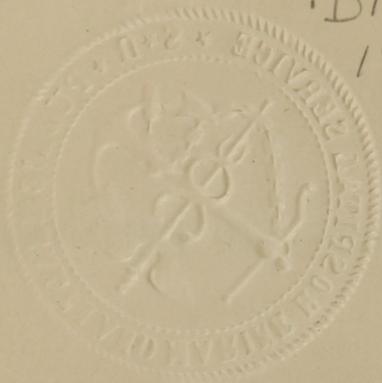
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TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
BUREAU PUBLIC HEALTH AND MARINE-HOSPITAL SERVICE,
Washington, March 28, 1903.

In accordance with the act of Congress approved July 1, 1902, and Article IX, paragraphs 213-225 of the Regulations for the Government of the Public Health and Marine-Hospital Service of the United States, approved November 21, 1902, the following regulations for uniforms for officers and employees of the service are hereby prescribed and published for the government of all concerned. All regulations and circulars hitherto in operation which are inconsistent or in conflict with these regulations are hereby repealed.

WALTER WYMAN,
Surgeon-General.

Approved:

H. A. TAYLOR,
Acting Secretary of the Treasury.

WHITE HOUSE, *March 28, 1903.*

Approved:
THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

UNIFORMS FOR MEDICAL OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH AND MARINE-HOSPITAL SERVICE OF THE UNITED STATES.

GENERAL REGULATIONS.

1. Medical officers and employees of the Public Health and Marine-Hospital Service will strictly conform to the regulations regarding uniforms as herein prescribed.

2. Officers and employees are required to keep themselves supplied with all articles of uniform and equipment as prescribed by the following regulations. All uniforms are obligatory unless stated to be optional.

3. Officers and employees shall wear the prescribed uniform of their respective grades in accordance with the following regulations.

4. Officers and employees shall not wear uniform, or any portion thereof (with the exception of the overcoat), when absent from their stations and not on duty. This does not apply to the uniform that may be worn by officers on special occasions.

5. When in uniform no officer shall be allowed to wear any article of civilian dress.

6. The commanding officer shall prescribe when overcoats shall be worn with uniform and the occasions for wearing uniform of white material.

COMMISSIONED OFFICERS—FULL-DRESS UNIFORM.

7. **Surgeon-General.**—This uniform is to be worn on all occasions of special ceremony.

Coat.—As described in par. 12.

Waistcoat.—As described in par. 14.

Trousers.—As described in par. 13, substituting a stripe of gold lace one and three-fourths inches wide for the black mohair braid.

Chapeau.—As described in par. 29.

Epaulettes.—As described in par. 33.

Dress belt.—As described in par. 42.

Sash.—As described in par. 45.

Sword.—As described in par. 40.

Sword knot.—As described in par. 41.

Cravat.—As described in par. 25.

Shoes.—As described in par. 27.

Gloves.—As described in par. 28.

Collar.—As described in par. 26.

8. Other commissioned officers.—This uniform is to be worn at all general inspections made by the Surgeon-General or other inspectors at stations of the first class, at the transfer of hospital and quarantine stations, and on all occasions of special ceremony.

Coat.—The same as in dress uniform, as described in par. 12.

Waistcoat.—As described in par. 14.

Trousers.—As described in par. 13, substituting a stripe of gold lace one and one-half inches wide for assistant surgeons-general and surgeons of twenty years' service from date of appointment as Assistant Surgeon, and one inch wide for grades below.

Chapeau.—As described in par. 30.

Shoulder knots.—As described in par. 34.

Dress belt.—As described in par. 42.

Sword.—As described in par. 40.

Sword knot.—As described in par. 41.

Cravat.—As described in par. 25.

Shoes.—As described in par. 27.

Gloves.—As described in par. 28.

Collar.—As described in par. 26.

EVENING DRESS UNIFORM.

9. Evening dress uniform (optional).—This uniform is for evening wear on occasions of ceremony to which officers are invited in their official capacity, such as official dinners, official receptions, balls, etc. Officers are at liberty to wear this uniform or the full-dress uniform on said occasions.

Evening dress coat (cut on the line of the civilian's dress coat).—

Of dark-blue cloth, faced with the same, lined with black silk serge, double-breasted, cut to fit the figure, with rolling collar, and three large service buttons on each breast, two at the waist behind, and one near the bottom of each fold.

Grade marks and sleeve ornaments.—The same as for full-dress uniforms with the addition of a corps device embroidered in gold, one inch in diameter, and placed one and one-half inches above the upper band of lace.

Waistcoat.—Same material as coat, or of white material, single breasted, cut to open low in front, with four small service buttons.

Trousers.—Same as full-dress trousers.

Shoulder ornaments (for all officers).—Of gold wire cord (one and one-half ligne) one-eighth inch in diameter, formed of four cords in four plaits on proper backing, rounded top and bottom, finished at top with a small gilt regulation button; knots to be sewn on coat. (Fig. 8½.)

Chapeau.—As described in pars. 29 and 30.

Cravat.—As described in par. 25, or white cravat of same width and length.

Shoes.—As described in par. 27.

Gloves.—As described in par. 28.

DRESS UNIFORM.

10. Surgeon-General.—This uniform to be worn on general inspections.

Coat.—The same as described in par. 12.

Waistcoat.—As described in par. 14.

Trousers.—As described in par. 13.

Cap.—As described in par. 31.

Shoulder knots.—As described in par. 34.

Belt.—Service belt as described in par. 43.

Sword.—As described in par. 40.

Sword knot.—As described in par. 41.

Cravat.—As described in par. 25.

Shoes.—As described in par. 27.

Gloves.—As described in par. 28.

Collar.—As described in par. 26.

11. Other commissioned officers.—This uniform shall be worn when serving on all boards, and by officers presenting themselves for examinations for promotion, and by officers when reporting for duty at stations of the first class.

12. Coat.—A frock coat of dark navy-blue cloth, faced with the same, and lined with black silk serge or farmer's satin; double breasted, made to button to the neck and fastened there with hook and eye; two rows of large Service buttons on the breast, nine in each row; the rows placed four and one-half to five and one-half inches apart from eye to eye at top, and two and one-half inches at bottom; rolling collar; skirt to be full, beginning at the hip bone and descending four-fifths of the distance to the knee, with two buttons at the waist behind and one near the bottom of each fold; cuffs to be closed without buttons.

Grade marks on sleeves.—As described in par. 37.

13. Trousers.—Same material as coat, and to have a stripe of black lustrous mohair braid down outer seam.

For Surgeon-General.—Mohair braid to be one and three-fourths inches wide.

For assistant surgeons-general and surgeons of twenty years' service from date of appointment as assistant surgeons.—Mohair braid to be one and one-half inches wide.

For other officers.—Mohair braid to be one inch wide.

14. Waistcoat.—Dark navy-blue cloth, single-breasted, with collar, cut high in front, with seven small service buttons, the upper one to be not more than four inches below the collar button in the neckband of the shirt.

Shoulder knots.—As described in par. 35.

Belt.—Service belt as described in par. 41.

Sword.—As described in par. 40.

Sword knot.—As described in par. 41.

Cap.—As described in par. 31.

Cravat.—As described in par. 25.

Shoes.—As described in par. 27.

Gloves.—As described in par. 28.

Collar.—As described in par. 26.

FATIGUE UNIFORM.

15. Surgeon-General.—This uniform is to be worn on all informal inspections.

The same as fatigue uniform for other commissioned officers.

Shoulder straps.—As described in par. 35.

Collar ornament.—As described in par. 36.

Grade marks on sleeves.—As described in par. 37, substituting black lustrous mohair braid for gold lace.

16. Other commissioned officers.—This uniform shall be worn by all officers while on ordinary duty at hospitals, on ordinary quarantine duty, when inspecting unserviceable property, at informal inspections by the Surgeon-General, while on duty in the office for treating out-patients, and on all weekly inspections, at which time white gloves, service belt, and sword shall also be worn.

17. Coat.—To be made of dark navy-blue cloth or serge, shaped to the figure, to fall as low as the upper joint of the thumb when the arm is hanging naturally by the side; a slit over each hip extending five inches from the bottom of the coat, and the slit on the left side to continue up to the hip bone for use of the sword sling; single-breasted, with a “fly” front, fitted with plain flat black gutta-percha buttons, and a standing collar. The collar, edges of the coat, side seams of the back from the shoulder to the lowest edge of the skirt, and the edges of the hip slits to five inches from the bottom of coat shall be trimmed with black lustrous mohair braid one inch and one-fourth wide, laid on flat; in addition to which, at a distance of one-eighth of an inch (with an overhand turn three-eighths of an inch in diameter

at each change of direction), shall be placed a narrow black mohair soutache braid one-eighth of an inch wide. The grade mark on the sleeves shall be a double thickness of black lustrous mohair braid showing the same width and disposition as that of the gold lace worn on the dress uniform coat as described in par. 35. The fatigue coat shall be worn entirely buttoned. Pockets shall be on the inside of the coat. (See cut No. 7.)

Collar ornaments.—As described in par. 36.

Shoulder straps.—As described in par. 35.

18. Trousers.—Same material as coat, and to have black lustrous mohair braid as described in par. 13.

19. Waistcoat.—Same material as coat, same cut and number of buttons as in the dress uniform. (Par. 14.)

Cap.—Blue; as described in par. 31.

Shoes.—As described in par. 27.

Collar.—As described in par. 26.

Cravat.—As described in par. 25.

WHITE UNIFORM.

20. This uniform is to be worn in warm weather as a substitute for the fatigue uniform, when approved by the commanding officer.

Coat.—Similar to fatigue uniform coat as described in par. 17, but of white material, and to be trimmed with white braid.

Waistcoat.—As described in par. 19, but of white material.

Trousers.—As described in par. 18, but of white material, omitting stripes.

Cap.—As described in par. 31, but of white material, omitting cap device.

Helmet (optional and subject to the assent of the commanding officer).—As described in par. 32.

Cravat.—As described in par. 25.

Shoes.—As described in par. 27. Shoes of white material may be worn.

Collar.—As described in par. 26.

Shoulder straps.—As described in par. 35, except that the center shall be of the same material as the coat.

Collar ornaments.—As described in par. 36.

21. Khaki uniform.—This uniform is to be worn as a substitute for the fatigue uniform at stations where recommended by the commanding officer and approved by the Bureau. At other stations officers are not obliged to keep themselves supplied with the khaki uniform.

Coat.—To be made of cotton drilling, khaki, or serge, light-brown color, made with a single plait two inches wide in the back and extending from the collar to the end of the skirt;

with two outside breast pockets and two outside pockets below the waist; pockets covered by flaps, buttoned by a small service button; the breast pockets to have a plait in the middle three-fourths of an inch wide. The coat to have standing collar, fastened by two hooks and eyes, from one and one-half to two inches width, depending on wearer; a strap on each shoulder reaching from the sleeve seam to the collar seam and buttoning at the upper point with a small service button; straps to be one and one-half inches wide at sleeve and one inch wide at collar. Coat to be buttoned by five large service buttons. The straps to be of same material as coat and of dark blue color.

Insignia.—All commissioned officers to wear the insignia of their grade on the shoulder strap, about one-third distant from the shoulder seam to the collar.

Collar ornaments.—All officers will wear on each side of the collar, and placed one and one-half inches from the edge, the corps device as described in par. 36.

Trousers.—As described in par. 18, but of same material as coat, omitting stripes.

Hat.—Campaign hat of felt, as nearly as practicable the color of khaki uniform, to be ornamented with a double cord one-eighth of an inch in diameter, as follows: For Surgeon-General, to be of gold; for other medical officers, of gold bullion and black silk intermixed.

Cravat.—As described in par. 25.

Collar.—As described in par. 26.

Leggings (optional).—To be of same color as the coat.

Shoes.—As described in par. 27. Tan shoes may be worn with this uniform.

OVERCOAT.

22. For medical officers the overcoat shall be made of dark navy-blue beaver (smooth-faced) lined with farmer's satin; the coat to extend to within twelve inches of the ground, double-breasted, rolling collar, which, when turned up, will protect the ears; the coat to be closed at the neck with a small black button on the right side beneath collar in corner of lapel, and to have at the throat a loop of black mohair cord one-fourth of an inch in diameter, sixteen inches long, with three knots and two slides fastened on the shoulder beyond the collar. The center knot to be placed when worn (buttoned up) where the collar meets, and four trefoils made of same cord, spaced equally distant from throat to crotch, and to have sewed on front edge of trefoil a frog of approved pattern. An outside breast pocket on each breast, the opening of which

shall run up and down; top of pocket to slant one and one-half inches forward; the lower edge of pocket to be level with the elbow. The rear of the coat to be opened by a slit extending from the bottom of the crotch and to be closed by fly and small black buttons; buttonholes to be worked on right side, so as to allow sword sling to pass through to clasp sword, to be cut loose in the back and have two straps set in side seam at hollow of waist about eight inches long, two and three-fourths inches wide, and have two buttonholes on left strap, and two buttons one inch in diameter on right strap, one in corner of strap and other two inches in rear of same, so that coat can be made tighter. Sword slit on left side placed one inch above and two inches below waist (three inches long), to allow sword sling to pass through and attach to sword on outside of coat. When worn with uniform the overcoat must be entirely buttoned.

23. Grade marks on sleeve of overcoat.

For Surgeon-General.—One band of black lustrous mohair braid one and one-half inches wide, two and one-half inches above end of sleeve, surmounted at a distance of one-quarter of an inch by one star one inch in diameter, embroidered in black silk, and one-quarter of an inch above the star a band of black lustrous mohair braid one-half inch wide.

For other officers.—(See cuts Nos. 10 and 11.) To be in cinquefoil, made of black lustrous mohair braid, one-eighth of an inch in width. (See cuts Nos. 12 and 13.)

For assistant surgeons-general.—Five bands in cinquefoil.

For surgeons of twenty years' service from date of appointment as assistant surgeon.—Four bands in cinquefoil.

For other surgeons.—Three bands in cinquefoil.

For passed assistant surgeons.—Two bands in cinquefoil.

For assistant surgeons.—One band in cinquefoil.

CAPE.

24. **Cape (optional).**—Dark navy-blue beaver, lined with black Italian cloth, cut full three-quarters circle, length to be from thirty-two to thirty-five inches; collar of same material, to be six inches wide, with square points; cape to close at the throat with concealed hook and eye, and to have three buttons, made to button fly front, equally spaced to three inches above lower edge of cape.

A trefoil and olive of similar pattern to the one on overcoat, placed immediately under the collar seam on either side, and connected by a loop not more than six inches long, made with two loops, so as to permit of the cape being worn either loosely on the shoulders or drawn closely together.

CRAVAT, COLLAR, SHOES, AND GLOVES.

25. **Cravat.**—Black silk, not more than thirty-six nor less than thirty-two inches long, and not more than one and one-fourth inches nor less than three-fourths of an inch wide, tied in a double bowknot in front with the white shirt collar showing above it.

26. **Collar.**—The shirt collar shall be a white standing collar.

27. **Boots and shoes.**—Shall be of black calfskin or patent leather. In warm weather, low shoes with black hose may be worn.

28. **Gloves.**—Shall be of white lisle thread, except for open service in cold weather, when wash leather (white) or heavy cotton may be worn. White kid gloves may be worn on occasions of special ceremony. Gloves shall always be worn with the sword.

CHAPEAU, CAP, AND HELMET.

29. **Chapeau.**—*For Surgeon-General.*—Folding pattern made of black silk plush, five to five and one-half inches on the left fan, four to four and one-half inches on the right fan, and fifteen to seventeen inches from peak to peak, edges bound with gold lace two and one-half inches wide, showing one and one-fourth inches on each side and under the peaks, and to have on top between the folds two black ostrich feathers. In the folds at each end of the chapeau a gold tassel composed of five large and five small bullions, on the right fan a black watered-silk cockade, three and three-fourths inches in diameter; over cockade a slash of two rows of gold-wire lace one-half inch wide, forming a V at the bottom, and a large-size service button in the angle; the point of the slash shall touch the middle of the lower edge of the fan, and continue upward and forward at an angle of 35 degrees from the vertical.

30. *For all other commissioned officers.*—The same, substituting black silk lace (oak pattern) instead of gold on edges, and omitting feathers.

31. **Cap.**—To be of dark-blue cloth, with three cloth welts, one around top of cap, one around top of band, and one around base of cap one-eighth inch from edge; total depth, three and one-half inches; diameter across the top to be one inch larger than size of head. The sides to be made in four pieces; to be one and one-half inches between upper welts, and stiffened with hair cloth and wire around crown. Between the two lower welts a band of one and three-fourths inches in width of black lustrous mohair braid. Vizer to be of black patent leather, $1\frac{3}{4}$ inches deep at the center, and of green leather underneath; to drop at an angle of 23 degrees. Cap to be provided with flat gold braid one-half inch wide, to be held at the sides by two small regulation gilt buttons. Two black metal eyelets on each side of cap for ventilation. An oil-silk cover may be worn in foul weather.

Cap device.—A silver shield emblazoned palewise of thirteen pieces, with a chief strewn with stars, surmounted with a silver spread eagle, the whole placed upon the corps device in gold, to be embroidered on front of cap. (See Cut No. 1.)

In warm weather a cap of white material may be worn of the same pattern as the above blue cap, with a gold chin strap and small service button, but without cap device. This cap shall be worn with white uniform only.

32. Helmet (optional).—The helmet shall be made of cork or other suitable material, the crown to measure (in the curve) from the lower edge of the outside band, below the strap buttons, to the center of the ventilator on the top of the crown not less than six nor more than six and three-fourths inches. The brim at the front shall not be less than two and one-fourth nor more than two and one-half inches wide, and shall diminish in width to one inch on each side at the middle of the crown; and at the back shall be three-eighths of an inch wider than that in front, and diminish to the same width on the sides as the front brim; the droop of the brim at the front shall not be less than 48 nor more than 56 degrees, at the back not less than 45 nor more than 48 degrees, and at the sides not less than 55 degrees. The covering of the helmet shall be light-drab duck linen, with a band at the base of the crown of the same material, three-fourths of an inch wide, and stitched on each edge; one small Service button, detachable, in the band each side of the middle, and a light-drab glazed chin strap in front five-eighths of an inch wide. The sweatband to be of uncolored morocco, with a ventilating space between it and the body of the crown; the brim to be lined with green alpaca or silk, and bound with light-drab enameled leather; the crown not to be lined. The helmet may be worn as a substitute for white cap when necessary, with the approval of the commanding officer.

EPAULETTES.

33. For Surgeon-General.—To be of gold bullion, the strap two and one-half inches wide and six inches long; frog four and one-half inches wide; crescent one-half inch in broadest part, bullion three inches long and three-eighths of an inch in diameter. In the frog shall be embroidered a five-pointed star, and on the strap the corps device in gold. Epaulettes shall be worn only by the Surgeon-General.

SHOULDER KNOTS.

34. Shoulder knots.—To be two rows of three-sixteenths of an inch gold-wire cord, with a three-plait of gold-thread cord of proportionate size between; to continue on the shoulder in form of a figure 8 on a dark-blue ground. Small service button at top; and corps device embroidered in gold in center of pad, and insignia of rank on either side.

For Surgeon-General.—A five-pointed gold star in center of pad, and in the center of lower loop of frog, corps device in gold. (See cut No. 8.)

For assistant surgeon-general.—A silver spread eagle in center of pad, and in center of lower loop of frog, corps device in gold.

For surgeons of twenty years' service from date of appointment as assistant surgeon.—A silver leaf on either side of corps device. (See cut No. 9.)

For other surgeons.—A gold leaf on either side of corps device.

For passed assistant surgeon.—Two gold bars on either side of corps device.

For assistant surgeon.—Same as passed assistant surgeon, omitting one bar on either side.

SHOULDER STRAPS.

35. Shoulder straps.—To be embroidered rectangles in dead gold bullion, four and one-half inches long by one and one-half inches wide, including the border; outside edges one-fourth inch bullion, edged with twisted gold wire, the center to be of dark-blue cloth, upon which is to be embroidered at each end the insignia of rank, as follows:

For Surgeon-General.—A five-pointed gold star embroidered in dead gold in the center of strap.

For assistant surgeon-general.—A silver spread eagle in center of strap.

For surgeon of twenty years' service from date of appointment as assistant surgeon.—A silver leaf at each end of strap.

For other surgeons.—A gold leaf at each end of strap.

For passed assistant surgeon.—The same as for surgeon, substituting two gold bars one-half inch long and one-fourth inch wide in place of leaves.

For Assistant Surgeon.—The same as for passed assistant surgeon, omitting one bar.

COLLAR ORNAMENTS FOR FATIGUE UNIFORM.

36. Collar ornaments for service uniforms—fatigue.—The corps device, one inch in diameter, in dead-gold bullion, shall be embroidered in high relief on each side of collar, one inch from front edge. On the white and khaki uniforms the collar ornaments may be in the form of detachable collar plates of gilt metal.

GRADE MARKS ON SLEEVES OF FULL DRESS AND DRESS COATS.

37. For Surgeon-General.—One band two-inch gold lace around each sleeve two inches from lower edge of cuff, with one band one-half inch gold lace one-fourth inch above.

For assistant surgeon-general.—Five bands of gold lace, three bands one-half inch wide, with two bands one-fourth inch wide between, distances between bands one-fourth inch.

For surgeon of twenty years' service from date of appointment as assistant surgeon.—Same as for assistant surgeon-general, omitting uppermost band.

For other surgeons.—Same as for surgeons of twenty years' service, omitting uppermost band.

For passed assistant surgeon.—Same as for surgeon of less than twenty years' service, omitting uppermost band.

For assistant surgeon.—Same as passed assistant surgeon, omitting upper band.

BUTTONS.

38. Buttons.—Shall be gilt, convex, and of two sizes, large seven-eighths, and small nine-sixteenths of an inch in diameter. The device shall conform to pattern. (See cuts Nos. 2 and 3.)

DECORATIONS.

39. Medical officers and noncommissioned officers entitled to wear the decoration of the Order of Cincinnati, Sons of the Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution, Society of 1812, Society of the Colonial Wars, Military Order of the Loyal Legion, the Grand Army of the Republic, or the Spanish-American war, may wear such decoration with any uniform prescribed.

SWORD AND SWORD BELT.

40. Sword for all commissioned officers.—Blade to be straight, of diamond shape, twenty-nine to thirty-two inches long. Hilt, pommel inverted frustum of a cone with corps device chased on one side and star on the other. Grip, white sharkskin wrapped with gilt wire. Front guard to bear corps device; spring back guard, with trophy device. Black leather scabbard with gilt bands, a five-pointed star on each; upper band to have two rings. Tip to be five inches long, with laurel branch engraved on the right side. (See cuts Nos. 5 and 6.)

41. Sword knot.—Shall be a strap of one-half inch gold lace, twenty-four inches long, with slide and tassel.

For the Surgeon-General.—Same as above—substituting acorn for tassel on the bottom of slinging.

42. Dress sword belt for all commissioned officers.—Gold-wire vellum and dark-blue silk woven lace one and five-eighths inches wide, gold strips on the upper and lower edges, dark blue in the center, all of equal width. Slings to be three-fourths inch in width, to have one-

fourth inch gold lace strips on each edge, dark-blue silk strips in center, to be lined with black morocco or enameled leather. Clasp and hook for sword the same as on service belt.

43. Service sword belt for all commissioned officers.—Shall be a waist belt of black grain leather one and three-fourths inches wide, with sling straps of same three-fourths inch wide, with a hook attached to the belt to hang the sword. The sword-belt clasp shall be of gilt, and circular, two inches in diameter, having a raised bright rim with laurel wreath encircling the corps device of the service. (See cut No. 4.)

44. The sword belt shall be worn over the full-dress and dress uniform coats with the lower edge of the belt placed above the two lowest buttons in front and the two at the waist behind. The short sling strap shall hang immediately in the rear of left hip and the long sling strap in the center of the back between the buttons. When the sword is hooked up the ring on the front edge of the scabbard shall be slung so that the hilt shall hang to the rear of the hook with the sword point inclined to the front. When the sword is worn with the overcoat it should hang on the outside, the belt being worn underneath. The long sling shall pass out through the opening between the skirts of the back of the coat and the short sling through the sword slit at side.

When worn with fatigue uniform the belt shall be placed beneath the blouse.

45. Sash for Surgeon-General.—To be made of buff silk and gold thread with silk bullion fringe ends; knot to be behind the left hip; pendent portion not to extend more than eighteen inches below hip.

NONCOMMISSIONED OFFICERS.

46. Acting assistant surgeons on permanent duty at marine hospitals and on quarantine duty.—Acting assistant surgeons shall wear the fatigue uniform similar to that prescribed for assistant surgeons, omitting shoulder straps and one-fourth inch band on sleeve of coat.

When authorized, acting assistant surgeons shall wear the khaki uniform prescribed for commissioned officers, omitting all grade marks.

47. Overcoat for acting assistant surgeons, similar to that prescribed for assistant surgeons, omitting braid on sleeve.

48. A uniform of white material shall be worn by acting assistant surgeons as a substitute for the fatigue uniform, when approved by the commanding officer. This uniform shall be similar to the fatigue uniform of their grade with a detachable corps device on collar.

49. Internes.—Internes shall wear the fatigue uniform similar to that prescribed for assistant surgeons, but omitting all grade marks.

50. A uniform of white or khaki material similar to that of commissioned officers, but omitting all grade marks, shall be worn when authorized by the commanding officer.

PHARMACISTS.

DRESS UNIFORM.

51. This uniform to be worn at inspections, musters, and on all other official occasions, when directed by the commanding officer. **Coat:** Double-breasted sack coat of dark navy-blue flannel, or blue cloth, shaped to the figure, to fall as low as the upper joint of the thumb when arm hangs naturally at the side, with two rows of large service buttons on the breast, five buttons in each row at equal distance, rolling collar, and one band of one-fourth inch gold lace around each sleeve two inches from lower edge of cuff, with no pockets on outside.

52. **Ornaments for dress uniform.**—Pharmacists of first class shall wear a gold-embroidered corps device, one inch in diameter, placed on collar one inch from front edge; pharmacists of second class shall wear a silver-embroidered corps device; pharmacists of third class shall wear a corps device embroidered in red silk.

53. All pharmacists for every five years' service shall wear a gold band one-fourth inch wide around each sleeve and one inch above the gold band now prescribed, each subsequent band to be one-half inch apart.

54. **Trousers.**—Same material as coat, with welt down the outer seam.

55. **Waistcoat.**—Same material as coat and trousers, waistcoat to be without collar and to button with seven small service buttons.

Shoes.—As described in par. 27.

Cravat.—As described in par. 25.

Collar.—As described in par. 26.

56. **Cap.**—Same as officers' cap, substituting the corps device, one inch in diameter, embroidered in gold for ornament on front of cap; chin strap of gold-wire cord.

FATIGUE UNIFORM.

57. This uniform shall be worn on hospital and quarantine duty. Coat same as described in par. 17, but without braid or device, and to button with five large service buttons instead of fly front with concealed buttons. A caduceus for pharmacist of the first class shall be embroidered in dead gold bullion, two and one-half inches in length, upon each sleeve, midway between elbow and shoulder.

Pharmacists of the second class.—The same as stewards of the first class, except that the caduceus is to be embroidered in silver.

Pharmacists of the third class.—The same, except that the caduceus is to be embroidered in red silk.

58. **Trousers and waistcoat.**—Same as dress uniform.

Shoes.—As described in par. 27.

Cravat.—As described in par. 25.

Collar.—As described in par. 26.

59. Khaki uniform.—To be provided and worn as prescribed in par. 21.

Coat.—As described in par. 21, except that shoulder tab shall be yellow instead of blue.

Trousers.—To be of same material as coat.

Hat.—Same as in par. 21, substituting a yellow cord of firm material.

Cravat.—As described in par. 25.

Collar.—As described in par. 26.

Shoes.—As described in par. 27; tan shoes may be worn.

60. Cap.—Same as in dress uniform.

61. Overcoat.—For pharmacist the overcoat shall be an ulster of dark navy-blue cloth (smooth-faced), lined with heavy farmer's satin, the bottom of the skirt nine to twelve inches from the ground, double-breasted, made to button to the neck, with rolling collar of the same material as the coat, and broad enough when turned up to protect the ears; seven plain flat black gutta-percha buttons on each front, one and one-fourth inches in diameter, the lower buttons to be placed as low as the knee, the others to be equally spaced up to the throat; an outside pocket in each breast, the openings to be up and down, and the lower part of the opening to be level with the elbow. A belt two and three-fourths inches wide, of the same material as the coat, to be worn through loops placed above each hip, and to be fastened in front with buttons similar to those on the coat.

The overcoat, when worn with uniform, shall be entirely buttoned.

62. White uniform.—This uniform to be worn as a substitute for the fatigue uniform, when approved by the commanding officer.

Coat.—Similar to fatigue uniform coat as described in par. 57, but of white material and without ornaments.

Trousers.—As described in par. 54, but of white material.

Waistcoat.—As described in par. 55, but of white material.

Cap.—As described in par. 56, but of white material and without device.

Cravat.—As described in par. 25.

Collar.—As described in par. 26.

Shoes.—As described in par. 27.

HOSPITAL ATTENDANTS.

SERVICE UNIFORM.

63. This uniform shall be worn on ordinary duty and at inspections. **Coat.**—Single-breasted sack coat, dark navy-blue flannel, with rolling collar, to button high in neck, cut square at bottom, in length one inch below crotch, with five large service buttons. A Geneva cross one and three-fourths inches square, worked in red silk on a circular

disk of white felt two and one-half inches in diameter, shall be worn, fastened upon outer face of left sleeve, equidistant from shoulder and elbow.

64. Waistcoat and trousers.—Same material; waistcoat without collar, to have seven small Service buttons.

65. Working suits.—Nurses while on duty in wards may wear white linen or duck jackets, to be of uniform pattern at each station.

66. Attendants in kitchen, dining room, and laundry shall wear white linen or cotton jackets and aprons, to be of uniform pattern at each station.

67. Attendants detailed as firemen, scrubbers, and gardeners shall wear when at work blue jumpers and overalls for the protection of their clothing.

68. Khaki uniforms.—To be provided and worn as in par. 21.

Coat.—As described in par. 21, except that shoulder tab shall be of same color as coat.

Trousers.—To be of same material as coat.

Hat.—As described in par. 21, substituting a cord of firm material of same color as hat. A detachable gilt metal Geneva cross shall be worn on the front of the crown.

69. Overcoats for attendants (to be worn when approved by the commanding officer).—The overcoat shall be an ulster of dark navy-blue cloth, lined with dark navy-blue flannel, the bottom of the skirt nine to twelve inches from the ground, double breasted, made to button to the neck with rolling collar of same material as the coat and broad enough when turned up to protect the ears, seven large service buttons on each front, the lower buttons to be placed as low as the knee, the others to be equally placed up to the throat, an outside pocket on each breast, the opening to be up and down and the lower part of the opening to be level with the elbow. The overcoat when worn with uniform shall be entirely buttoned.

69½. Cap.—Dark navy-blue cloth, diameter at top same as at base; quarters not less than one and one-fourth nor more than one and one-half inches wide in front, sloping gradually, and to be not less than one inch nor more than one and one-fourth inches wide at back of cap; the seam around the top to be without a welt, and stitched on each side, band to be one and one-half inches wide, including welt one-eighth of an inch at top and bottom; bottom welt to be one-eighth of an inch from base of cap. A lustrous mohair black braid band will be worn between the upper and lower welts. Visor to be straight and made of black patent leather, not less than one and one-half nor more than one and three-fourths inches in front, and rounded. The cap front is to be not less than two and three-fourths nor more than three and one-fourth inches in height, according to size; four eyelets to be inserted in quarters of cap, two in each side, for ventilation. Chin strap for cap to be

fastened by small service button on each side and to be of black patent leather, a detachable Geneva cross one inch square and of gilt metal to be placed on front of cap. A white duck cap, same pattern, without letters, may be worn in the summer when ordered by the medical officer in command.

70. Cap for engineer.—The same as described in par. 69, with silver block letters, “M. H. S.,” one-half an inch high on front of cap.

71. Ornaments for engineer.—The engineer shall wear on each sleeve a chevron of red felt cloth, the Geneva cross in interior angle, arms of chevron one and three-fourths inches long, to be of three bars one thirty-second of an inch apart. (See cut No. 14.)

QUARANTINE SERVICE.

72. Commissioned officers, acting assistant surgeons, pharmacists, and employees of the Service, serving at quarantine stations, will observe the same regulations relating to uniforms as apply to those at hospital stations of the Service.

73. Commissioned officers and acting assistant surgeons on boarding duty at national quarantine stations shall wear the fatigue uniform and sword belt, and, whenever practicable, the sword; the sword belt to be worn beneath fatigue coat.

Sword belt.—As described in par. 43.

Sword knot.—As described in par. 41.

74. Uniforms for quarantine attendants shall be the same as for hospital attendants.

75. Quarantine vessels.—Engineers and pilots shall wear a coat of dark navy-blue cloth or flannel, double-breasted, with two rows of five large service buttons.

76. Trousers and waistcoat for engineers and pilots shall be made of the same material as coat; waistcoat, without collar, to have seven small service buttons.

77. Overcoat for pilots and engineers optional. Shall be the same as for pharmacists.

78. The cap for engineers and pilots shall be the same as officers, substituting for corps device the letters “M. H. S.” in silver block one-half inch high, and without laurel branches. Chin strap of gold-wire cord.

79. The ornaments for engineers and pilots shall be as follows, viz: The engineer shall wear on each sleeve a chevron of red felt cloth with propeller wheel one and one-fourth inches in diameter, in red silk, in interior angle, arms of chevron one and three-fourths inches long, to be of three bars one thirty-second of an inch apart. (See cut No. 16.)

The pilot shall wear on each sleeve a chevron of red felt cloth with steering wheel one and one-fourth inches in diameter, in red silk, in

interior angle, arms of chevron one and three-fourths inches long, to be of three bars one thirty-second of an inch apart. (See cut No. 15.)

Shoes for engineers and pilots.—As described in par. 27.

Cravat for engineers and pilots.—As described in par. 25.

Collar.—As described in par. 26.

80. Petty officers, ordinary seamen, firemen, coal passers, cooks, and boys shall wear blue cloth jackets and trousers, or blue woolen jumpers; caps of blue cloth, without visor; cap bands of black ribbon one-half of an inch wide, with the letters "U. S. QUARANTINE" in yellow or gilt.

In warm weather their uniform may consist of linen or duck jumpers and blue or white trousers, blue cloth caps with or without covers, white sennit hats, or white duck caps, as the commanding officer may direct, with bands as prescribed above; black silk handkerchiefs, and shoes or boots properly cleaned. The outside of collars of all jumpers for petty officers, seamen, and boys will be made of or covered with blue dungaree or blue nankeen. The collar to be uniform in size, seven inches deep, with square corners, with a white embroidered five-pointed star one inch in diameter in each corner; one row of tape to be stitched round the collar below the star, and the collar to be neatly stitched with white thread. The shoulder pieces of jumpers to be doubled; the same to be overlapped and double stitched, the rows of stitching to be one-half inch apart. The breast of the jumper to be of double thickness, four inches wide on each side, to be neatly stitched with white thread, two rows of stitching one-half inch apart. The opening in front of the jumpers shall extend downward from the collar ten inches, neatly stitched and strengthened at the point where the opening ends. Three tape ties on each side at equal distances apart; ties to be twelve inches long.

81. Trousers are to be made with broad flaps, to button one and three-fourths inches from the top.

82. The working suit of petty officers and seamen shall be a white duck jumper and overalls.

83. Rain suits.—Hat, coat, and trousers of oiled unbleached cotton duck of "Cape Ann" pattern. Rubber boots.

84. Overcoat (optional).—But where an overcoat is worn it shall be a double-breasted pea jacket of navy-blue cloth, with rolling collar and black gutta-percha buttons.

APPENDIX.

LAW AND REGULATIONS RELATING TO UNIFORMS.

[Abstracted from act approved July 1, 1902, and from Regulations, Public Health and Marine-Hospital Service.]

SEC. 9. That the President shall from time to time prescribe rules for the conduct of the Public Health and Marine-Hospital Service. He shall also prescribe regulations respecting its internal administration and discipline, and the uniforms of its officers and employees. It shall be the duty of the Surgeon-General to transmit annually to the Secretary of the Treasury, for transmission by said Secretary to Congress, a full and complete report of the transactions of said service, including a detailed statement of receipts and disbursements. (*Extract from act approved July 1, 1902.*)

ARTICLE IX.

Uniforms.

213. The uniforms prescribed in the official publication entitled "Regulations Governing the Uniforms of Officers and Employees of the Public Health and Marine-Hospital Service of the United States" shall be worn by all officers and attendants so long as such regulations remain unrepealed or unaltered by Department authority. Additions and alterations may be made from time to time by the Department.

214. Officers and attendants are required to keep themselves supplied with all articles of uniform and equipment as prescribed by the regulations. All uniforms are obligatory unless stated to be optional.

215. Officers and attendants shall wear the prescribed uniform of their respective grades in accordance with the following regulations:

216. Officers and attendants shall not wear uniform, or any portion thereof (with the exception of the overcoat), when absent from their stations and not on duty. This does not apply to the uniform that may be worn by officers on special occasions.

217. When in uniform no officer or attendant shall be allowed to wear any article of civilian dress.

218. The commanding officer shall prescribe the occasions for wearing uniform of white material.

219. Commanding officers will report to the Bureau any negligence of junior officers in respect to compliance with the regulations governing uniforms, and inspecting officers when visiting stations will include the completeness and condition of the uniforms of all officers and attendants in their report of each station.

220. Medical officers in command shall see that assistant surgeons recently appointed and ordered to report to them for their first duty provide themselves with the proper uniforms within thirty days from date of arrival, and shall report the compliance therewith to the Bureau.

221. Commanding officers are required to instruct each attendant, when appointed, concerning the uniform of his class, and to direct him to procure it within thirty days from his appointment. Failure to comply as above will be cause for immediate suspension.

222. At least once in each quarter, at the beginning thereof or whenever the commanding officer shall so direct, there shall be a special inspection of the uniforms of officers and attendants on duty at a station for the purpose of ascertaining whether the regulations respecting uniforms are obeyed by officers and attendants.

223. Officers on leave or waiting orders may wear uniform on occasions of special ceremony, but are prohibited from wearing any part of their uniform except the overcoat while suspended from duty.

224. Officers shall not wear the uniform of their grade when detailed for duty in the Bureau of the Public Health and Marine-Hospital Service except when so ordered by the Surgeon-General.

225. The distinctive badges adopted by military, hereditary, and patriotic societies of men who served in the armies or navies of the United States, or their descendants, during the colonial wars, the war of the Revolution, the war of 1812, the Mexican war, the civil war, and Spanish-American war, respectively, may be worn on all occasions of ceremony by commissioned and noncommissioned officers and attendants of the service who are regular members of such organizations and entitled by their rules to wear such decorations. (*From the Regulations, Public Health and Marine-Hospital Service, 1902.*)

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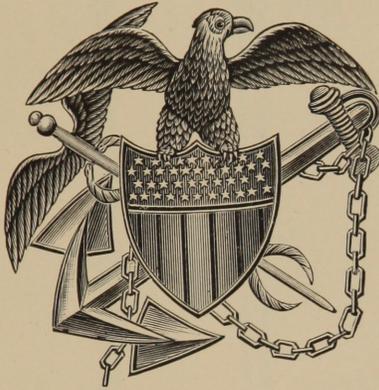


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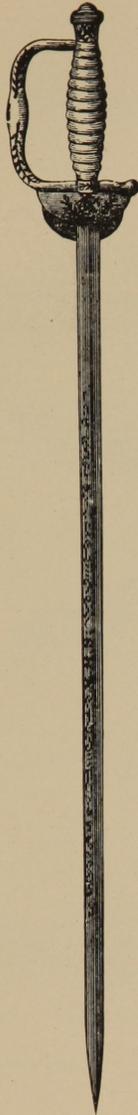
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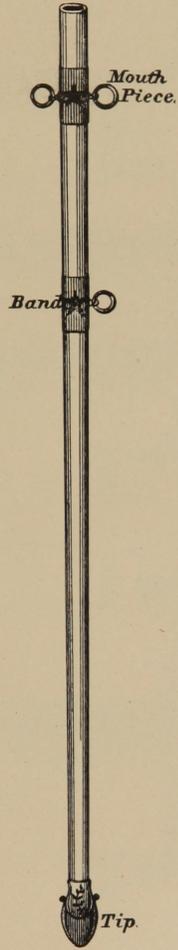
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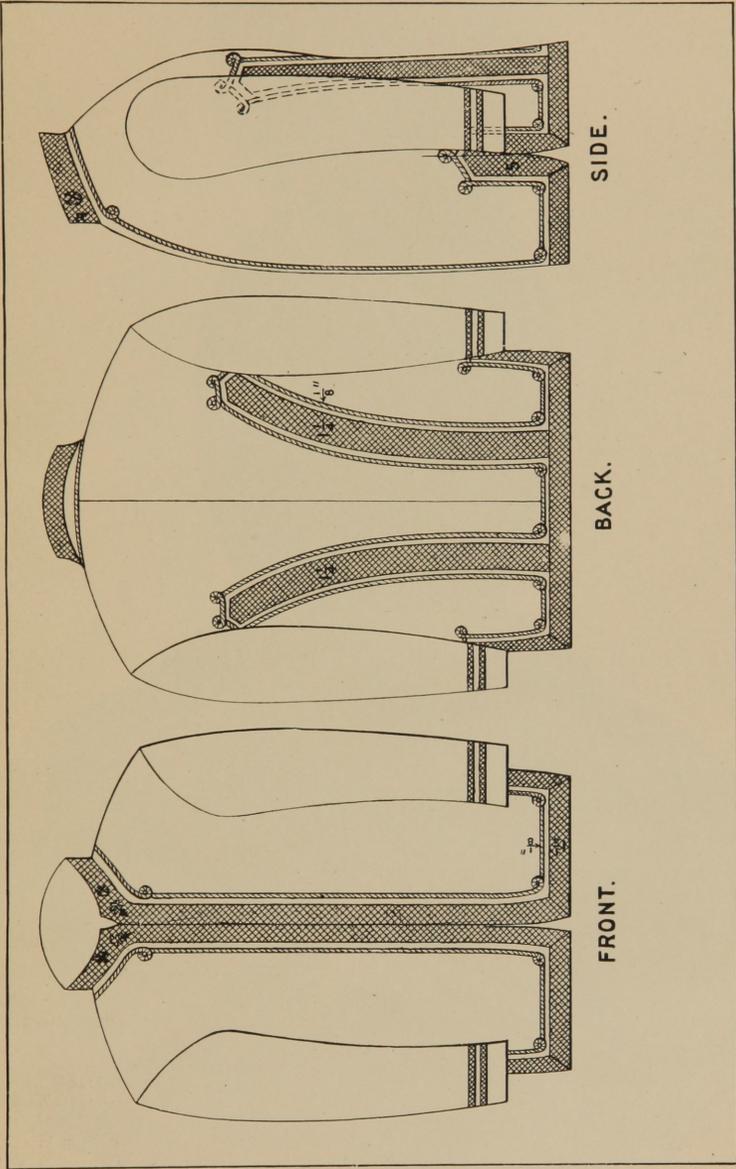
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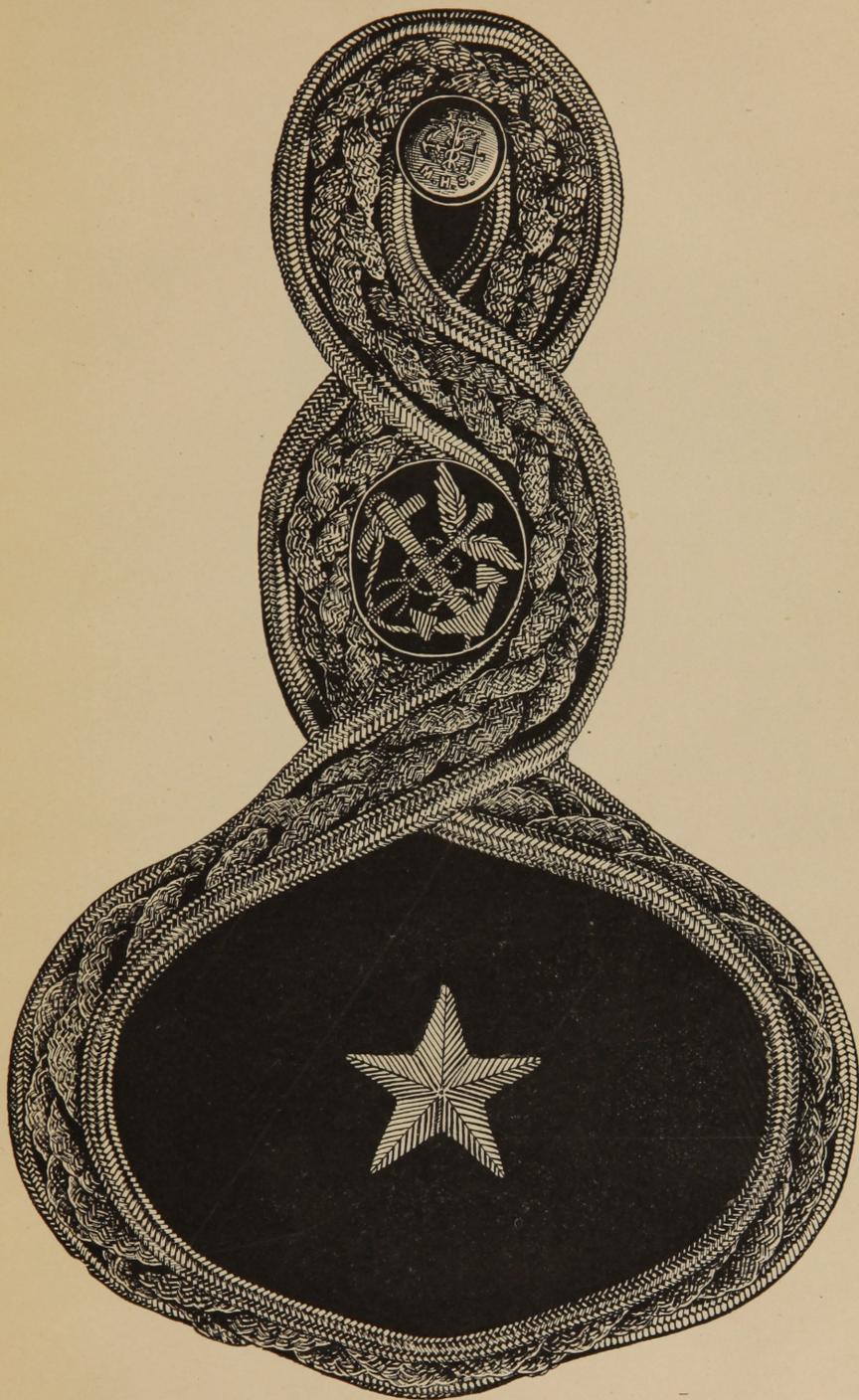


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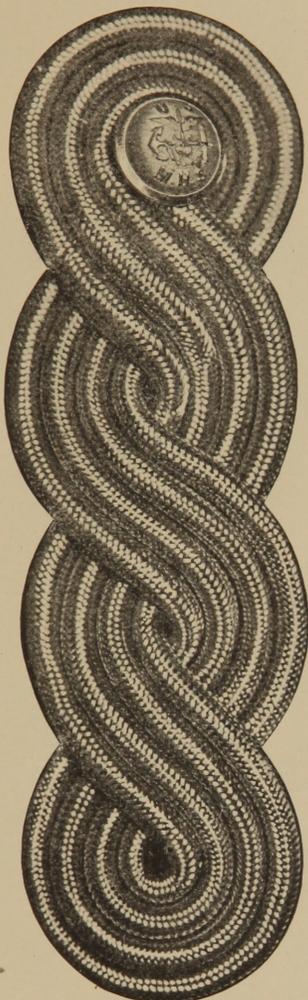


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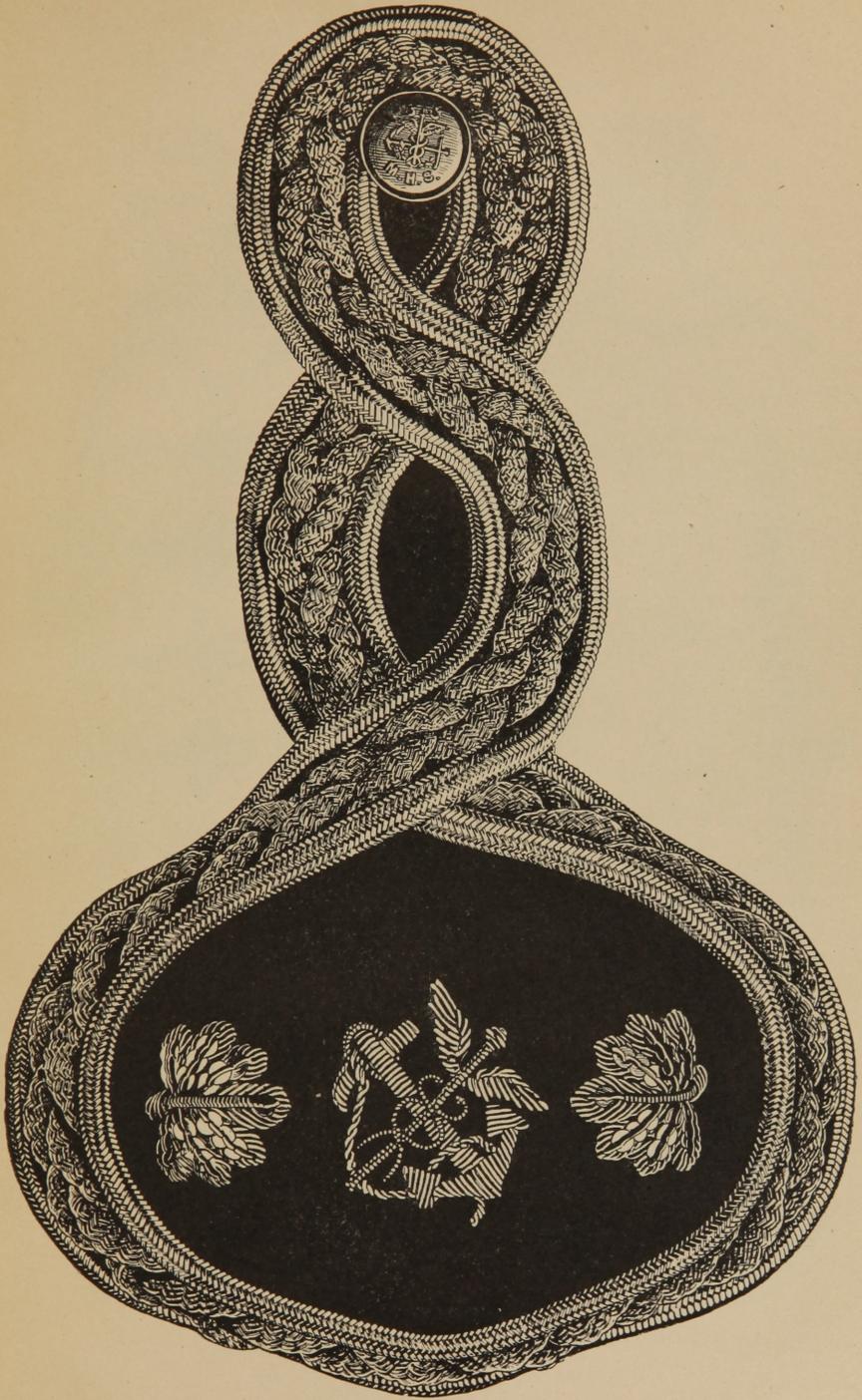




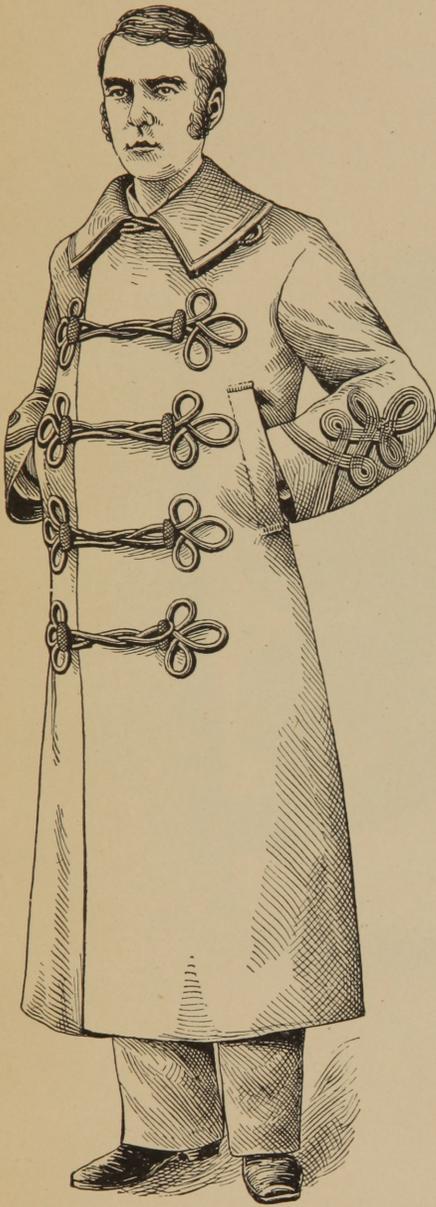
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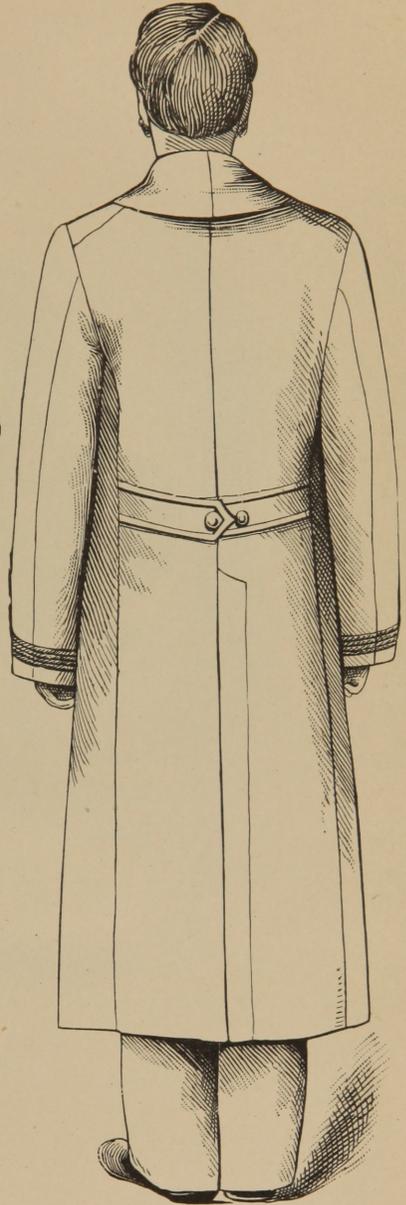
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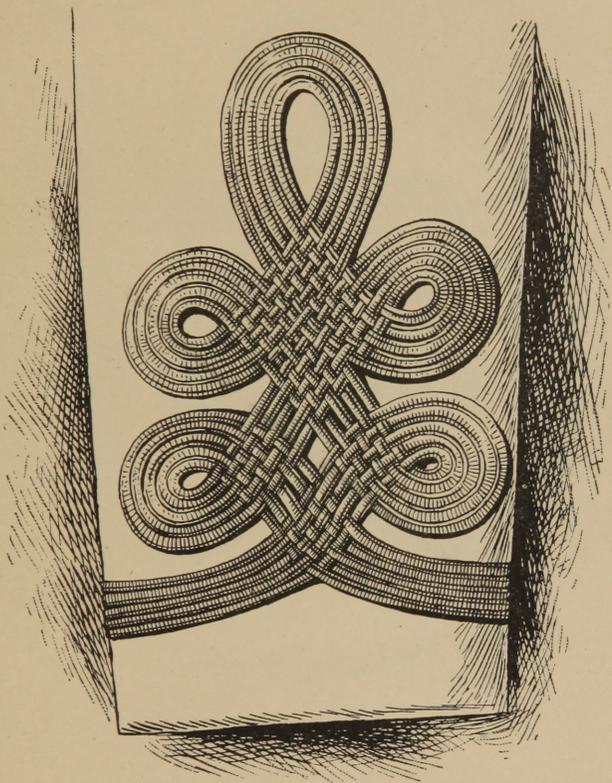
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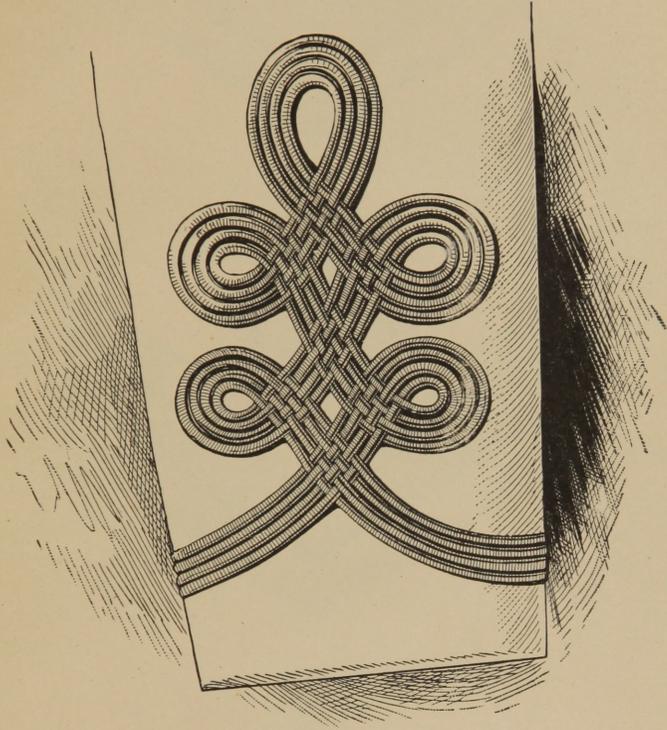
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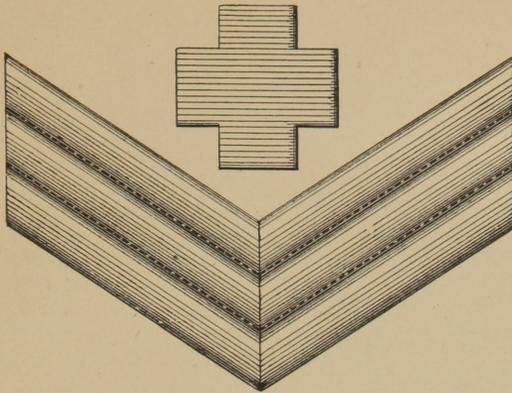


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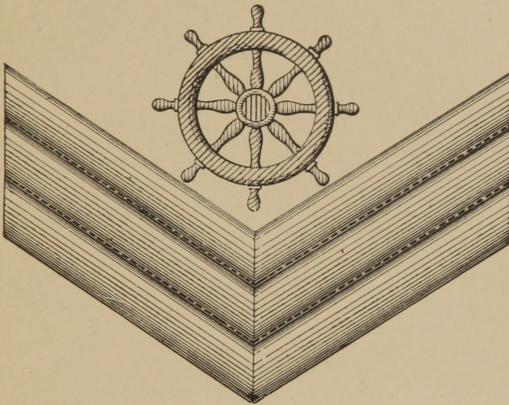


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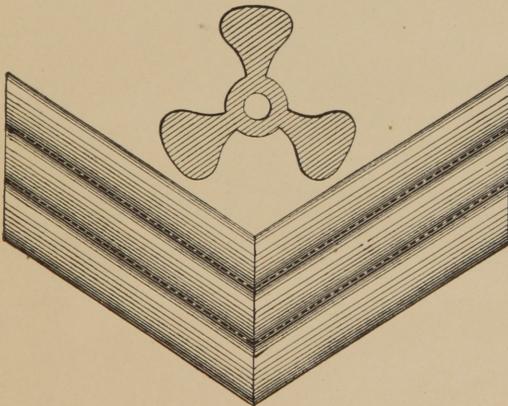
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