S one would naturally expect, the equipment and mechanical facilities of The Empress illustrate the perfection of Twentieth Century hotel auxiliaries. Electricity is an ever-in-evidence servant, no fewer than fourteen dynamos being utilized to manifold purposes, from the washing and ironing processes in the ultra-modern laundry, lighting the house, and furnishing motive power for the fast express elevators, to automatically regulating the clock system throughout the entire hotel, and keeping the viands uniformally hot in the big dining hall. No fewer than one hundred and ninety persons comprise the Empress staff, the heads of departments, being as follows: H. B. Jackson, assistant manager and chief accountant; W. E. Burris, chief clerk; J. B. Penty, chief engineer; J. Fox, chief electrician; F. W. Kostenbader, chief steward; Frederick Lins, maitre d'hotel; J. Haag, chef; Mrs. Clark, housekeeper; H. Champlin, superintendent of laundry; A. Menard, head bellman; H. Murphy, head barman; J. W. Phillips, head porter; A. McCormick, head gardener. H. Hardy, head door porter.

The Empress has its own fire brigade under H. Stevens' able direction.

