
The Titanic had more restaurants and dining rooms than any other vessel.

Her Hospital was fitted with an operation table and a sun room for passengers not in good health.

One of the many unusual features of the Titanic was the private promenade which adjoined the main restaurant on the starboard side. On to this deck opened a reception room where diners might congregate before going to their meals, and hosts might meet the guests whom they had invited to sit with them at dinner.

Banks of real flowers concealed the arbors in the Palm garden.

Two of the suites cost \$4,350 each for a single trip. These apartments consisted of sitting room, sleeping chambers, baths and wardrobes, with a garden in front, and a private

promenade extending the whole length of the suite—about fifty feet. It also had its own private sea rail.

The occupants of these suites could have the same privacy that the owner of a private yacht could command with his own deck and the added comforts that the leviathan afforded.

The sitting rooms connected with some of her private suites would be about fifteen feet square.

Each stateroom had its own private bathroom, supplying hot and cold water, fresh and sea water.

A servants' hall was provided for the valets and other servants of the passengers. These quarters were for the servants when not in attendance on their employers.

The Titanic had four funnels, from the top of the funnels to the keel measured 175 feet. Her average speed was 21 knots on her trial trip.

More than three million rivets were used in banding together the massive plates. The plates in the Titanic bottom weighed four and one quarter tons, and the length of each plate was 36 feet.

Her rudder weighed 100 tons and the boss arm 45 tons forward, and 73½ tons aft,

She had fifteen watertight compartments which could be closed simultaneously by the throwing of a lever on the bridge, and her builders had declared these would render the ship unsinkable.

The Titanic was launched on May 31st, 1911, and was considered an event of International importance. Among the prominent people who were present on that day were: J. Pierpont Morgan, Lord Pirrie, chairman of the International Mercantile Marine.