

11. And you checked that. What means had you of checking it? He always sent in a stub with his report. That would be similar to the tickets. He kept the stub in order to make his report, and he gave the ticket to the purchaser.
12. You would call it a kind of counterfoil? Yes.
13. And he would forward a return and also these stubs of tickets or counterfoils as vouchers for his return? Yes, and they would be matched with the tickets collected by the conductors at the end of every month.
14. And then you would compare these vouchers or stubs with the tickets collected by the conductors of trains? Yes, Sir.
15. You did that in the month of August, 1884? Yes.
16. Did you find any issued specially to the Inch Arran Hotel in that year? Yes, Sir, there were four in the month of August.
17. That is August, 1884? Yes, Sir.
18. What was special about those tickets? They were marked on the Montreal ticket agent's report as "servants to Inch Arran House."
19. You say you got Mr. Robinson's report and checked it, and you found these four special tickets? Yes, they were reported *nil*.
20. What do you mean by that? No value.
21. What you would call a free ticket, is it? Yes, Sir.
22. And they were marked "*nil*" in his report? Yes, Sir.
23. Was that the regular course of business or otherwise? No, Sir, it was not. I went to Mr. Busby, the general passenger ticket agent.
24. He was your superior officer? Yes. I asked him to give me authority to accept that report, or else I would have to charge the Montreal agency with the deficiency.
25. You went to Mr. Busby and you asked him for authority to accept that report, or else you would charge Mr. Robinson with the deficiency? Yes, Sir.
26. Well, did you get the authority? Yes, Sir.
27. From Mr. Busby? Yes, from Mr. Busby.
28. That authority is among the records in the Intercolonial office? Yes, it is enclosed in the Montreal reports.
29. Having got the authority from Mr. Busby, you simply passed the returns? Yes; of course I could not do anything else.
30. Is that the end of these special tickets that you speak of? Yes, that is in 1884.
31. When was your attention next called to a similar issue of tickets? In June, 1885.
32. What were these special tickets, was there anything saying for what purpose they were issued? It was marked on the stubs of the ticket: "On account of Inch Arran House."
33. So that they showed on their face what they were for? Yes, Sir; they were specially marked so on the report also: "On account of Inch Arran House."
34. Now go on to 1885. You say that in June, 1885, your attention was again called to a similar issue of these tickets? Yes, Sir.
35. Issued by the same officer Mr. Robinson? Yes, Sir.
36. And to the same place? Yes, Sir.
37. And were they marked in the same way, special for the Inch Arran Hotel? Yes, Sir.
38. How many were there in June? I should think from twenty to twenty-five.
39. The return will show specifically? Yes.
40. Who will have them, Mr. Bruce or Mr. Busby? Mr. Bruce, I think.
41. Well, what did you do with those—did you pass them without an order? No, I could not. I got authority from Mr. Busby to "accept them for the present," as the authority read.
42. And then you passed them on Mr. Busby's authority? Yes.
43. What becomes of these stubs after you have checked them? They are matched with the tickets to see if they compare.