

C.S.

INDUSTRIES  (Wool)
No. <b>330/24</b>

1924.

Mrs. F. M. Scott

SUBJECT.

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respecting substitution of Tax on  
wool for Land Tax

25th February

Previous Paper.

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MINUTES.

*Letter from Mrs F.M. Scott of 25<sup>th</sup> February 1924 — Encl ①*

*Hon. Ch. Treasurer  
What land tax was Mrs Scott  
paying please?*

*Has any wool tax been paid by  
her this year?*

*[Signature] 12 May '24*

*Hon. Col. Sec.*

*Land Tax on New Island was  
£12-10-0 p.a.*

*2. No Wool tax has been paid  
by Mrs Scott this year. The tax on  
Wool would not make very much difference.  
New Island would produce about 10,000 lbs of  
Wool the tax on which would amount  
to £20 —*

*M. Struick Hulken  
Ch. Treas.  
13.5.24*

Subsequent Paper.

Y.S.

Submitted that writer be informed that  
Y.S. refers that it is not possible to exempt  
any particular farm from the tax? (The  
expenses of purchasing a farm like New Island must be  
very small.) ~~ttttt~~ 14 May '24

H.C.S.

Will you please let me see papers about substitution  
of an exmpt. duty for land tax.

~~ttttt~~ 15 May 1924

17.7 12/23 attached  
RB

Y.E.

Submitted

~~ttttt~~ 19 May '24

H.C.S.

Will you please reply as proposed in minutes  
of 16 May.

~~ttttt~~ 30 May 1924

Letter to Mrs & Mr Scott, New Island 4th June 1924 (2)

New Island  
West Falklands  
February 25<sup>th</sup> 1924

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To  
The Colonial Secretary  
Stanley  
Dear Sir

having seen in the Gazette that a New Export Tax is to come in force instead of the Land Tax, I am writing to protest against the same, as I think it is very heavy for a small place like New Island, it will come much heavier than what the Rent was; the working expenses of a small farm is heavier than a large farm & not only that do what we will to improve our stock, we cannot get the good prices, other farms do for their wool, as ours is always very sandy which we can not prevent. We run just about 2000 Sheep on the Island & it takes two men to work it that is one man to each 1000 Sheep. Other larger Stations do not have to keep near that amount of men, also on a large station they can save in freight by pressing the wool by Hydraulic Presses, but a small farm cannot afford to do so as it costs so much to install one, therefore I think it is rather unfair for a small farm to have to pay so much.

Yours Obediently  
Fannie M. Scott

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4th June, 24.

Madam,

I am directed by the Governor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 25th of February, regarding the substitution of an export duty on wool for the Land Tax, and to inform you that His Excellency regrets that it is not possible to exempt any particular farm from payment of duty on the quantity of wool exported.

I am,

Madam,

Your obedient servant,

H. Henniker-Heaton,

Colonial Secretary.

Mrs. F. M. Scott,  
New Island.