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On Monday, after recovering from the usual effects of a Sunday, the High Commissioner and his party started at eight o'clock in the morning, in two motors and under the supervision of the State Engineer, Mr. E. R. Stokoe, and bowled away through mines and jungle to the Rantau Panjang Forest Reserve, Sungei Rambai Estate, Kampong Kuantan, and Kuala Selangor, which was reached after rather a wet (towards the finish) but pleasant run at eleven twenty.

At the Court House, the High Commissioner received a deputation of Planters while the ladies of the party discussed tea with Mrs. Townley. Mr. Irving was spokesman at first for the deputation, consisting of himself and Messrs. G. A. Anderson, A. C. Janssens, T. More, Ian Forbes, and J. A. and I. Hunter. No complaints; no grievances; the Resident had treated them always fairly and considerately but—just a point or two for His Excellency's ear, now he was with them. First, means of transport and communication with the world outside. Second, bridge across the Klang river. Third, protective Forest Belt. Fourth, sluice gates to keep out tidal water from main drains.

First, said Mr. Irving, they wanted motor and telephone services installed between Klang and Kuala Selangor, and a post office at Jeram, where were many planters and a growing Asiatic population. Thirty-six thousands of acres in the district had lately been taken and thrown into cultivation by European planters so that services of the sort described were necessary. Secondly, said Mr. Forbes, at Klang, later on, another deputation would wait upon H. E. to give necessary statistics in reference to the Klang river bridge but he could assure the High Commissioner that all the Kuala Selangor planters were in favour of this being constructed.

Mr. Hunter suggested that the Forest Belt should be placed so as to act in respect to the hills terminating in Bukit Panjang and that the width of two miles would be too great. If these suggestions were followed much flat alluvial land would become available for agriculture.

At present the road from Klang to Kuala Selangor protected plantations from tidal water except at high tide when water often rushed into the main outlet drains, silted them up, and caused flooding. Sluice gates, where the drains passed this road, would meet the case, and planters would not object to being assessed accordingly.

The High Commissioner replied pleasantly but did not make any specific promises; he felt sure the R.-G. and the R. would give these matters their best attention. He personally would be only too pleased to help his friends, the planters, in every possible way. The R.-G. and the R. also spoke, and then the planters' deputation withdrew.

The District Officer's quarters are in the old Dutch Fort on the hill behind Kuala Selangor, whence a splendid view is obtainable. This morning he was with the ladies

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able. They were taken here, with the ladies who had come on by themselves, and then the party motored away through Jeram, Kapar, Breat, Semantan, and Klang, to Kadang Java railway station; altogether a journey of 84½ miles, a long distance for ladies in this climate but the rain had laid the dust and made travelling pleasanter in the afternoon. Without delay the party and the motors were entrained, and back all went to Kuala Lumpur.

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