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Dear Mr. Gilbert:

I am enclosing a clipping, which I am sure you have already seen. But I am sending it to call your especial attention to the reference made, therein, to the "anapums."

It is my hope that this same type of a proviso may be obtained in any license subsequently obtained for dam construction. That will give the "anapums" an opportunity to show their fine spirit of cooperation and how they are different from the "Treaty Indians"--whose negotiations for large settlements continue indefinitely at the cost of great expense to the government and to themselves.

I am writing also to make specific inquiry as to someone who is named Greenway or Greenwood, who has had contact with the "anapums" and has been discussing graveyards, etc. with them. He, the "anapums" believe, is employed by the "EC" in some capacity.

This is just a precaution as the "Treaty Indians" have long desired to know place names and such information, since they do not know and because their home was not along the river.

If you are acquainted with this gentleman, I believe it would be wise to have him communicate with me so I can make the proper arrangements for the contacts etc. he wishes. If he is our friend, he will have every cooperation.

I recall however your visit to the burial places in November of 1953, and the map made out. So I am a little confused as to why this is necessary again. The "anapums" want friends and need friends, but we must be sure they are friends and will not later use this information to expand the greedy demands of people who had no moral rights there to begin with. I am sure you can understand that.

Later we will continue to press for "recognition" to the "anapum" fishery at "anawish, 10 miles below Prosser. This was where the State Division of Fisheries stepped in late spring and arrested the boys for fishing. The State promised that the same treatment would be accorded the "anapums" when matters with the Yakimas regarding Prosser etc. were cleared up and we have not wanted to ~~jeopardize~~ endanger the Yakima rights in their fishery. If necessary there is much local support for reinstatement of the state legislation at "anawish" for these people, but it is not the proper time now. Mr. "Greenwood" apparently knew the "anapums" there and was interested in their plight.

The publisher's Trade List contains notice that Drummers and Dreamers

is listed for publication at date yet to be determined, price and specification later.

I assume from that that the next list will contain the publication date. That list will be issued this winter or early next spring.

Meanwhile I have been called upon to make a dozen or so speeches about the Wanapums and the Indian situation in general and have had to turn down many small groups of women etc. All have assured me of support when need for Congressional Legislation or Presidential proclamation exists. The time will be when a dam site is selected and construction is imminent.

Then too the Wanapums will have the opportunity to show themselves as they have always been, faithful and to their government, and cooperative as well.

I noted the article in the Spokesman a few weeks ago.

I've rambled on in detail to let you know my interest is still with the Wanapums and I believe that progress is finally being made.

Sincere Regards

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