

BRANDO HELD, FREED IN FISHING DISPUTE



ACTOR MARLON BRANDO AND INDIAN BOB SATIACUM
With Netted Steelhead In Continuing Fish Story
—(Post-Intelligencer Photo by Stuart B. Hertz.)

BY WILLIAM SCHULZE
Post-Intelligencer Staff Writer.

TACOMA, March 2.—Hollywood actor Marlon Brando and a clergyman companion were arrested this morning on charges of illegal gillnet fishing, then freed at noon when officials decided their fishing had been merely for the sake of publicity.

Pierce County Prosecutor John McCutcheon, after releasing Brando and his companion, an Episcopal minister, Canon John Yaryan, said the two had been fishing for "show" and not intended seriously to catch fish. They were demonstrating on behalf of Indian fishing rights.

BRANDO and Canon Yaryan were taken into custody this morning on the Puyallup River. They were served tickets by Walter Neubrech, chief enforcement officer for the State Game Department. They were charged with fishing with a net capable of taking game fish.

Bob Satiacum, of Fife, a Puyallup Indian, went out in an Indian dugout canoe with Brando and the minister. They cast out and drifted downstream with a gill net in which they ultimately caught two silvery steelhead, estimated to weigh seven and nine pounds respectively.

WHEN THE trio climbed up the bank with their catch, Neubrech confronted Brando and asked:

"Are you here purposely to defy the Washington State laws?"

"I am here to help the Indians fish," Brando replied. "And if that is a vio-

officials said Satiacum would be dealt with later in a different manner. They charged that Satiacum was violating a Pierce County court order forbidding the Puyallup Indians from fishing unless they posted \$1,000 bonds to guarantee that they were fishing for their own use. It was asserted that Satiacum had not posted such a bond.

The Nisqually Indians who were to have held their "fish-in" this morning explained it had been delayed until an as yet undisclosed hour Wednesday as a matter of "strategy."

Brando was asked why he was taking part in today's Indian demonstration.

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MAR 4 1964

PROUD BUT SAD:

Wife Cries as Indian Faces Jail to Assert Fish 'Rights'

By MARSHALL WILSON

"White men say squaws don't cry; I'm not crying yet," Mrs. Janet McCloud said this morning on the banks of the Nisqually River. But tears streamed down her cheeks as she said it.

Mrs. McCloud had just wished her husband, Don, good luck as he cast off in an Indian boat to tend his nets in defiance of a Pierce County Superior Court order.

"Five of our men will absolutely go to jail today," Mrs. McCloud predicted. Her husband was one of the five.

The five men are already under 30-day sentences, suspended, for previous violation of court orders prohibiting off-reservation net fishing. The Indians contend they are fishing in "usual and accustomed places" as guaranteed in a treaty of 1854.

THE McCLOUDS, married for 13 years last month, are the parents of nine children whose ages range from two to 12 years.

"Don is our sole support," Mrs. McCloud said. "He also supports my mother."

"Thirty days seems like a long time," she said. "This will be the first night we have ever been separated since we were married."

The Nisqually group invited Marlon Brando, actor,



MRS. JANET McCLOUD

Game Department agents, and returned to the shore with two steelhead, Mrs. McCloud said proudly.

"Our men have guts. They don't need a Marlon Brando in the boat with them."

Mrs. McCloud exchanged words with Walter Neubrech, chief enforcement officer for the State Game Department, before most of the Indians arrived.

"You must be Mrs. McCloud," Neubrech said as he approached her in the fish house. "I've heard of you."

"I'm Walter Neubrech," he said.

"And I've heard of you," she answered.

"Do you know where Marlon Brando is?" Neubrech asked.

"No, why should I?" Mrs. McCloud replied. "We're not fighting for the white man's right to fish. We can't understand why a white man can go fishing on an Indian

point—fished in their river and scattered to their homes on the reservation—waiting for the return of Game Department officials with arrest warrants.

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MAR 4 1964

Rosellini in Brando Audience



LEFT-HANDED SAL
Marlon Brando.

Rosellini Rejects Indian Demands

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March 3

Governor Refuses End Fishing Ban

By MARSHALL WILSON
Times Staff Reporter

March 3.—Governor Rosellini, confronted by more than 500 Indians, today refused to relax against uncontrolled fishing by Indians. Governor said that he could not "add or condone" to the state's fisheries resources. He said he but to carry out conservation policies approved

I asked the gov- t arrests of In- sing "fishing their children." assembly at the far short of the persons predicted bal leaders. LING was in the da because of a "protest procla- ed by most tribes asked the governor ty rights by an ult in arrests of her fishing on or rvations.

also asked for a advisory commit- eral fisheries re- peal of a 1963 tached state lea- m over reserva- or was noncom- peal of the 1963 te would propose research. plus the con- ctices already in id, "may reveal resources once be sufficient to ter Indian fish- er, State Patrol

chief, estimated that specta- tors and persons hoping for a look at Brando, swelled the to- tal crowd to about 1,500.

THE PUYALLUP Tribe, in a separate petition, suggested that the state should pay for the Indian fishing rights, guaranteed under the Medicine Creek treaty of 1854.

The Puyallups charged "in- timidation, harassment and illegal use of the police power" by the state in keeping the Indians from using their treaty-guaranteed fishing rights.

The Indians said less than 1 per cent of the salmon catch in the Puget Sound area is taken by Indian fishermen.

The serious presentation of grievances followed wild cheering on the arrival of Marlon Brando, Hollywood actor who was arrested yesterday while helping at a protest "fish-in."

As the crowd waited for the governor, the sound of Indian drums, beat by Makah Indians, echoed throughout the Capitol.

THE GOVERNOR addressed the Indians about 1 o'clock, after most of them had been waiting more than two hours.



—Times staff photo by Richard S. Heyza; by wirephoto.

INDIANS GATHERED UNDER THE CAPITOL DOME IN PROTEST ASSEMBLY AT OLYMPIA

Representatives of the state's tribes waited to meet the governor, as Indian drums echoed

His speech followed confer- ences in his office with Brando and Indian leaders.

The drums rolled long and loud when Brando addressed the Indians. He said the United States has made "over 400 treaties with Indians and not a single one has been kept."

The Rev. Canon John Yar- yan of San Francisco, who was arrested yesterday with Brando, described himself as "chaplain of the Puyallup Navy."

INDIAN LEADERS said 46 of the state's 47 tribes were represented.

However, leaders of the Quinault, Yakima, Tulalip, Chinook and Swinomish Tribes said they would not take part. Some did not approve of dem- onstrations.

The Yakimas, the state's largest, with 4,000 members, said they sympathized with the goals of the protest, but would not take part.

The Indians are protesting state encroachment on what they consider historic tribal rights, secured by treaties 110 years old.

Brando said he may be at another "fish-in" tomorrow morning on the Nisqually River near Highway 99. The protest, by six Nisquallys under suspended sentences for illegal fishing, was postponed from yesterday.

State Game Department of- ficials indicated that Brando

probably would not be arrested again if he participates in the fishing.

NATIONAL Indian leaders here for the assembly, include Robert Burnette, Rosebud, S. D., executive director of the National Congress of American Indians, and Melvin Thom, San Francisco, presi- dent of the National Indian Youth Council.

(See Pages B and 14 for other details and photos.)