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Description

This collection contains material pertaining to the life, career, and activities of Henri Temianka, violin virtuoso, conductor, music teacher, and author. Materials include correspondence, concert programs and flyers, music scores, photographs, and books.

Keywords

Henri Temianka, Martin Kamen, November 17, 1963, culture, virtuosity in musical performance, violinist, chamber music, camaraderie, Emmy Temianka, wife, husband, family, son, children, health and sickness, death, discontent

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Dear Emma Mae + Henri – These are hard times to write.

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And this is all I can write now.

As ever,

Martin

KAMEN

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