

Glenwood, Saranac Lake, N. Y.  
14 July 1936

Dear Nathan,

The question of the contribution to the Ossietzky fund I gladly leave to your discretion on the basis of your information in Europe.

I know of a young musician suitable for the purpose you mentioned: Boris Schwarz, Grunewald, Berlin, 17a Auerbach St. I have procured, with great trouble, an entry permit to America; he must begin his journey here at the end of this month, however, because the American consul in Berlin has not granted an extension and his passport (he is Russian) will surely be invalidated. If, however, the American musician is a man of some influence, he could perhaps arrange it; in any case, I can warmly recommend this young man in character and as a musician (concert violinist).—

I am sending you enclosed a letter from Thomas Mann and the curriculum vitae of the physician, Dr. Klopstock, because Miss Dukas told me that you are in touch with the secretary of the Physicians' Relief Committee. My impression is that the services of such a particularly experienced specialist ought to be welcome here in America. I, for my part, would naturally be pleased to exert myself in every suitable way to provide an employment opportunity for the man.

[TLS]

Developments in Europe are unutterably miserable. God Almighty seems to have given the devil general power over there. Here, too, the fascist threat seems to be escalating. If we're lucky, we'll be able to witness many a fine thing yet.—Harvard mutely swallowed my refusal.

With best regards and good wishes,

Yours,

A. Einstein.

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