In spite of the warning sent by an American Women's organization against the admission of Einstein into the United States, he was granted a visa. Certain other organizations made an attack upon Consul General M. who is said to have questioned Einstein in a vexatious manner regarding his political beliefs. Such questions it is known are put to all persons who apply for visas, but Einstein, as they say, towers over other human beings so that such questions should have been avoided. Now the American Chamber of Commerce, the American Women's Club and the American Club of Berlin protest vigorously against the demand of the American Women's organization that Mr. Messersmith be recalled; these American organizations in the name of the whole American colony have sent a telegram to Secretary Stimson affirming their utter confidence in the Consul General. Einstein was courteously dealt with, and in fact when he applied at the Consulate General Mr. Messersmith was not in the city. The Consul General enjoys extraordinary regard and prestige among the Americans and is held in highest regard. It is hoped that now the incident is closed. We may also assume that when Einstein appeared before the consular officials he answered questions put to him honestly and stated candidly that he was an anarchist and an expert in propaganda for resistance to military service - facts which the whole world knows.