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Weather Conditions for May
Table with columns: Date, Max, Min, Weather
1. 74 41 Clear
2. 75 49 Clear
3. 72 39 Clear
4. 61 36 Clear
5. 69 39 Clear
6. 73 37 Clear
7. 70 44 Clear
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12. 76 44 Clear
13. 78 50 Pt. Cl'dy
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15. 61 44 Pt. Cl'dy
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Some Sidelights From Vera Cruz

Interesting Little Tales of Incidents and Conditions at the
Mexican Port Where the American
Flag Is Waving

By BERNARD RUCKER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

VERA CRUZ, May 15—(By mail)—
The native impresarios already
have begun to cater to the Americans.



Several nights ago
the Salon Olympia
theater—
gave an entertain-
ment to which all
Americans were
bidden.
Handbills print-
ed in both Spanish
and English were
scattered through-
out the city, an-
nouncing that re-
would be "at 7 p.
m. and 11 p. m., a magnificent ex-
hibition of most sensational films excep-
tional vaudeville Los Porleyms
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BULL FIGHT in which their famous
dog NERON plays most important
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The Olympia was only the pioneer
of the amusement resorts. As soon
as the other impresarios saw the yellow
handbills of the enterprising
Olympia manager, they turned green
with envy.
Soon the streets of Vera Cruz were
fairly avalanched with dodgers on
paper of every possible color and most
flamboyant type, advertising in the
most amazing English entertainments
of every description, from moving pic-
tures of the taking of Vera Cruz to
fancy dancing and bull fights.

The other day the U. S. S. Arkan-
sas, flagship of Rear Admiral Badger,

commander-in-chief of the Atlantic
fleet, was flying a red flag. Observers
who saw the gory emblem did not
know if the crew had mutinied or
whether Emma Goldman was a visitor
aboard.

A flag officer finally set anxiety at
rest by explaining that a warship
flies the red flag when she is taking
on oil and gasoline. The flag means
there must be no smoking aboard dur-
ing the process. The order is one of
the strictest in the navy, and applies
to bridge, wardroom and galley.

The Standard Oil tank Winifred
strayed into the harbor, and the flag-
ship immediately ordered her along-
side to supply gasoline for the numer-
ous small boats constantly plying be-
tween the flagship and the shore.

The vast array of ships in the har-
bor have been busy every moment
since they dropped anchor. First they
coaled, and then took on provisions
from the Celtic, and now they are tak-
ing on oil and miscellaneous supplies.

A dreadnaught of the type of the
Arkansas burns twenty-five tons of
coal a day while at anchor. This is
necessary to operate the water serv-
ice, lights, machinery for hoisting,

etc.
Since the curfew was lifted there
has been a fleet of small boats going
ashore at 6 o'clock each morning
from the warships, carrying the stew-
ards. They go to the Mexican mar-
kets and buy fresh fruits and veget-
ables for the ships' messes.

"I wish we would get to go home
before the new wears off this war.
We'd be heroes then, and get SOME
reception," a blue jacket from the
Florida said today. "If we sit down
here watchfully waiting for months,
the girls will forget all about the
fight, and we won't get any welcome
at all."

That is the attitude of all the blue
jackets. They are mere boys, their
average age being 19, and they have
all the characteristics of the average
American boy. As long as there was
excitement and novelty, they were
satisfied with Vera Cruz, and had no
thought of Sand street, Brooklyn.

Now that things have settled
down to routine and the boys have
the prospect before them of remain-
ing on shipboard in the Vera Cruz
harbor, they are openly expressing
their desire to go back home. The
two days of fighting was the first any
of them ever saw, and they want to
get back to their relatives and sweet-
hearts while their glory is fresh.

"From John Smith, Vera Cruz,
Mexico, U. S. A." is the way nearly
all the marines and blue jackets are
now marking their mail to the States.
When the flag was formally hoisted
and saluted, the navy men became
convinced that the United States had
taken complete possession of this ter-
ritory to hold for all time, and they
regarded Vera Cruz as United States
ground.

Some of the more enterprising
of the boys were making inquiries
today as to how to buy land in Vera Cruz
and secure title to it. They were in-
formed that any realty deal in Vera

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Cruz at this chaotic time would be a
bit risky.

The Mexicans are very fond of mu-
sic and they are used to listening to
it all day long and half the night, but
they have not yet come to approve of
the American marine bands which
give concerts daily in the Plaza and
at the Terminal. The natives think
the American music too loud, and
they do not care for ragtime. The
navy bands play "Get Out or Get Un-
der," so it can be heard a mile away.

The Mexicans like grand opera
played softly. Accordingly the past
two days native string bands have
been going about the streets playing
in the cafes. They play such things
as "La Poloma," the sextette from
"Lucia," and the like.

No matter how the listening Amer-
icans are enjoying the latest tango or
maxixe rag in the Plaza, if a soft
pedal native orchestra strikes up any
where in the town, the Mexicans
quickly vanish from the Portillos and
gather where their own music is dis-
pensed.

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