On Board
Bermudian St. Peter
April 4, 1929
time 15:30
Barometer 29.08
at barometer 18
min 70 max 18
taken in cabin no fan

Wind in morning from N. dying in after lunch and then coming from south.

while scouts were in evidence also tigers. Mountain in the West were visible.
most of the morning nothing in P.M.

Distance run from eight 7 57 m.y. of noon
Gulf of Suez & Red Sea
On Board
Bomden de St Pierre

April 5, 1925

Distance run since yesterday noon to noon today
325

Red sea

The sea water is unusually
Blue very deep blue

Sth 21° 53' N
Long 37° 51' E

Saw numerous schools of flying fish Mr. Forrester
Hand they were very
Smaller seize

Temperature
Time 15:30
max. 84 min. 77
Temp. 84

8 B 09. 19.75 + in cabin

Saw Harleb with her grand
in evening
Wet fine and light breeze
April 4, 1929
Time 14:20
Temp 85 in cabin
Max 88 min 73
Barometer 29.7
Stiff breeze, weather fair
Lat 17° 04' N
Long 40° 43' E

3.6 miles from noon to noon today
38.6 miles to Djibouti

Saw a few schools of flying fish, they are still very small.

A very delicious omelet got it toasted, some strong fish tea.

There was a concert in the evening it was mostly singing.
Some were very good, most were from a regular choir.
On Board
Bernadin de St. Pierre

April 7, 1529
Loc 12° 43' W
Long 43° 19' E

Sole
Distance run 307 miles
Since noon yesterday
79 mile to Djibouti
Passed through 46 by Senn
Peroes between 12+13 hours
the mainland of both
deserts mountainous
and there are numerous
small rock islets along
the coast especially on
the African side. The foam
of the waves and sand
formed the wind were in
the direction of South and
faintly strong. What gives
an argument on wild
sail conservation but that
sit's wind and bore fact
18:00 h.

On arriving at Djibouti the boat anchored & we bought by a crowd of boats & boys offering for coins, but they use no boat but swim & kill all after dinner we went ashore to mail some letters
we first went to P.O.
which was closed so we went to a restaurant where we bought some stamps it was very hot at least my humid temp. 86-87 we had 6 bis at restaurant which made me all the sicker, perspiration was so evident we were
coming back we took a notion now boat we were in the
The natives were a short, stout, turbin of they can go do one a coat, short or jacket.
On Board
Bernadine at St. Pierre
April 8, 1929
Lat 12° 22' N
Long 44° 12' E
Distance from Djibouti
80 miles 53 to Aden
Left Djibouti at 6 hrs
arrived in Aden between
14:17 hrs. We took on
fuel for the old tanks or
reservoirs for catching the
rain's water. They are near
a large basin (estant)
mill. At a large town they were
very interesting but they are
all dry. But it had not
rained for over 8 years the
natives could not agree
on how long an inch last,
but we must have been
welcome guests as it clouded
as soon as we arrived and
from the hotel it rained on
the highest peaks.
The mountains and country are all of volcanic origin and there was no vegetation in evidence. We came back from the tent in a roundabout way and the scenery was marvelous. As we got to the sun was setting and the mountains were all fire. The mountains set day light and very pretty and interesting. They had rugged either lots of jans,
darms & boulders. Although it was just after the right time when we arrived it probably could be fairly hot. After dinner I watched them loading trail. It was very interesting. There was lots of shouting and when
the natives (who were doing The loading) sing and dance.

A lot of this is offensive.

I have sometimes in any

how so far. It is now 12.30

and we are about to leave for Bombay. We got

Agonda, so we did not

get away till nearly

midnight.
On Board
Bernadette Pierre

April 9, 1929

Lat. 12° 41' N
Long. 47° 30' E

Distance from Aden 152 miles

To Mombasa 1448

Gulf of Aden

Time 15:25
Bar. 29.85
Temp. 83
Max. 84 Min. 82
On Board
Bernardide Fiz

April 10, 1928

Noon

Lat 10° 46' N

Long 51° 24' E

Distance remains

Moon yesterday 297 m.

to run to Monbasa

1171 mile

There was deck

shorts in the afternoon

They were quite a success,

they were held French

against the English.

The English went into

burn many business

and conspired with

other ships. The French

did not seem to care

at first to much bother

to they lost everything,

which was 2 tug of-what's

the one between the 2 big

English teams was the
closest fought.
Fifth men tried equally hard but they did not have field shoes nor any recognized leads.
On Board
Bermudis de St Pierre

April 11, 1929

Noon
Lat: 5° 15' 0'"N
Long 60° 47' E

Metonomeus 300 miles
and noon yesterday
Past 18 run 871 mile
to Mombasa.

Went up on the Bridge
This morning and
into the cooler where in
rooms they were very inter-

esting.
Bernadis de Pitti
April 17, 1829
at 2:19 p.m.
Seng 770 E
Distance near 320 m
Angles were measured
by
55 Heavenly Bodies
On the afternoon we
had the ceremony of cross-
ing the equator. At
end all go into every
one on the boat, almost
being surrounded by
eight invisible, un-
noting members of the
town. They had chosen. Every
one enjoyed himself
unawares. The most
surprising thing was
how still they all
kept within the bounds
of reason.
In the evening we
there was a grand
"Village" for the benefit
of the seamans fund.
Every one bought ticket
and any one who wanted
to give show object
to be used as prizes. If
one got a prize the object
was to give it back.
Afterwards the things that
were given back were object
auctioned off. the got 50
francs for an empty
box of matches.
On Board
Bernadieu de St Pierre
April 13, 1929

Sat. 10/19.5
Log 43° 2' E
Weet ran 3 20 mile
Since noon yesterday
231 miles to Montebuck
Time
15:20
Temperature 84 -
Max 85 min 82
On Board Barquentin
Dest. Fierro
at Mombasa
April 18, 1929

Arrived about 10:00 a.m.
from M.T.E. West shore
and after lunch and
took a drive around
for a look. The country
was interesting and fruit,
banana and coconut palms
were in evidence especially
the latter. We visited
the public market and
j.drew very much surprise
at how clean it was.
very few fees. We had
somewhat of a row
with the taxi driver who
tried to collect double fare.
we left Mombasa at
about $17.30
On Board
Bernadette Steerage

April 15, 1919

Arrived at the harbor of Dresden around 10:30 where we had to wait till 5:00 apparently on the account of the tide. We, Mr. Deacon, Rand, and myself, went ashore and took a very interesting drive around the neighboring country.
On board Brindisi do St. Pierre
April 16, 1929

Arrived in Janiculus about 10:00. Went ashore as usual took a drive around the town on a whole was rather uninteresting. We collected two sets in the ruins of the old Stelton's palace. Everyone seemed obliging and there was as one of two virgin stores with Japanese and Chinese goods that is very cheap.
On Board Bernadin de St Pierre

April 17, 1929

Lat 9° 2' S
Long 41° 34' E

Distance run 231 since Zanzibar
18.4 miles to Maroni
On Board
Bernadus de St. Pierre

April 18, 1929

arrived off Maroni. Joined
Commander into this morning
but was unable to
enter till around 8:00. When
we finally got in we were
met by a crowd of native
boats which consisted of
outrig or canoes, sailboats
and one or two European
crow-boats. The canoes were
made out of a hollowed
out log. The crowd was
all most unruly that
I have ever seen. They
were pushing and shoving
throwing one another over
board, eventually they suc-
ceded in discharging and
staring on what the was.
We got away about 14:20
On Board
Bermuda des St. Pierre

April 19, 1929

Lat 14° 52' S
Long 45° 40' E

dist run from Nanni
V43
to Majunga 63 miles

first sighted Madagascar
at 14:35.

We arrived in Majunga
of about 12:00. The view
of the town from the
water was very pretty.
We had the most
wonderful sunset that
I have ever seen. The sky was
absolutely

Crimson.
April 20, 1929

Went ashore about 9:30 and spent the morning buying cartridge and getting permission to shot. In the afternoon we motored into the country and shot some birds around Magics a bit is mostly forest but a little way out it is open grass with palm trees and palmetto growing everywhere with an occasional forest tree and there
On Board
Caribou ste. Feb.

April 21, 1929
We arrived in Rossie Bay about 8:00 the island was very feisty. I did not go ashore.
April 22, 1929
at Boswell
On Board
Bernardino de la Cruz
April 28, 1929

Cinco de Mayo at Diego-
Sareg about 7:00 PM
trains were excellent, went
downtown about 14:00 hrs.
and Sangre-Poncito about
this village.
On Board
Bernadette de St. Pierre
April 24, 1927

At 8:15 a.m. we motored to "Cap de l'Ambre" alt. reg: 2,200 ft, about 9:00. On the way up
drawn from the car a large
straw which looked to
be between 4 x 5 ft.
long + 4025", in diameter.
It wandered around the
millet town until 16:30
when it commenced to rain.
So we went to the hotel where
we lunched at 11:30 at
6:25. After lunch we found
a large commodition 14:00.
We returned to the coast
which left at about 16:00.
On board, Bernadette de St. Pierre
April 25/1909

Lat: 40° 54' 8"
Long: 50° 45'

Distance run 182 miles per Dag of Feb
Dist at 7:30 a.m. 1,23
On Board Bernardi's boat, fire April 28, 1929

Captain enviarat at Diego-Suarez about 7:00. The harbor is excellent, with shoal water about 16.00 km and mangoes soureed about this village.
On board Bernadino St. Pierre
April 28, 1879

Came into about 7.30 a.m. continued disembarked about 9:00 a.m. 10:00. No customs. 13:30
began to go ahead about 14:30. The garden was destroyed 2 yrs. ago and has not been kept
since. Saw very few birds. No animals the writer has seen. Cook
May 2, 1929

A hawk was shot by one of ha'i whose feet contained 12 of the lower mandible of an adult probably belonging to the hawk. The hawk was shot on August 17, 1927, about 2000 feet from the forest.
Manahattompe - Tonanrive
May 11, 1879

Left Transmerin at about 7:00 arrived here about 9:30.

Drove. The road was very crockett. We had landed
the resident after a long lie showed us his rabbits.
The rest of the afternoon was spent in translating
luggage from Am at Lompy
here to myself. I had
to spend night on Am at-
Lompy.
May 12, 1929

Was awakened at 6:00 by bugle used to signal again, but was awakened again by a repetition of the bugle. Got a load of luggage and came out here about 9:00 unshaded and took a short walk which melted 4 birds. After lunch Doctor moved traps in the grass. Took a walk around the path through the forest which noted about 1 dozen birds. The forest forest is very pretty with the ferns ferns ferns and a beautiful stream not many mammal signs.
Montezumo.

May 13, 1929

Max 73 min. 46.

This morning I got 1
animal which I was unable
to identify. It was trapped
in the grass country under
a bush. It was later by
some other named homing
It made a rush their shot
kept it was about 25 ft. above
the floor of the gallery.
The number is 1. Animal
No. 2 Mus musculus was
caught in it skull was
so damaged as to be not well
keeping, returning from setting
and did collect a gallon
of snake charity a conductor

Insecto--called "Black" No. 1 called "Black street"
May 14, 1929

Collected 4 insects. Three No. 3-6 in. unidentified called them fat-tailed flies.
Monkatomo

May 15, 1929

(7–8)

Collected 2 mouse insects

the same species as Ross 3-6

Rattus rattus. No. 9. X0 rodent

which Oso is so far unidentified
May 16, 1929

Temperature

Mini 44 Max 62

Collected 2 (Kollel) insects similar to No 3-8 in the woods. Every time I started to shine, some natives would come in with some reptiles. In all we got about 106.

Turtle
May 17, 1929

Collected 3 + [No 13-15] fat tails

Streams
May 18, 1929

Collected 4 Potato Rats
(Nos. 14, 17, 21, 23, 26)
Monterey

May 24, 1929

max 67 min 45

Altitude ascertainment by

barometer at 21:30

reading fort 202°F. instrument

out of time of reading 47°F calculated

altitude.

202°F = 5281 ft.

corr. temp 47°F = 1.0333 X

corr. alt. 3462.028 ft.

Collected 2 fat. tail of field

mouse, also a juvenile rataa rat.

shinned 1½ fruit bats which

are native brought in yesterday.

they like most of the rest are

very fat. The weather was fine
May 25, 1929

Max 64° min. 45° F.

I got only one cat tail which I couldn't get another and one cat. Rand got a cat, Sara of the mail, (No. 76) which was the first we have got.

I spent the afternoon skinning it with the help of Rand, made a very good skin of it.

In the morning I finished the fruit fat which I had begun yesterday.
Monjakempo

May 28, 1929

Max 69 min 45

I received the first letter I have received. It was from Mother (No I)
Moncheton
May 30 1927
Win 44 and 72
Mingatownto

May 31, 1929

Saddle in woods all 6.10 a.m. 7.10

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