



Cannons above Trepassey harbor, Newfoundland.





Running Free at Trepassey dock at low tide.



Wayne of the Harbor Authority who provided us with snow crab.





Harbor of St. Lawrence, NFLD.

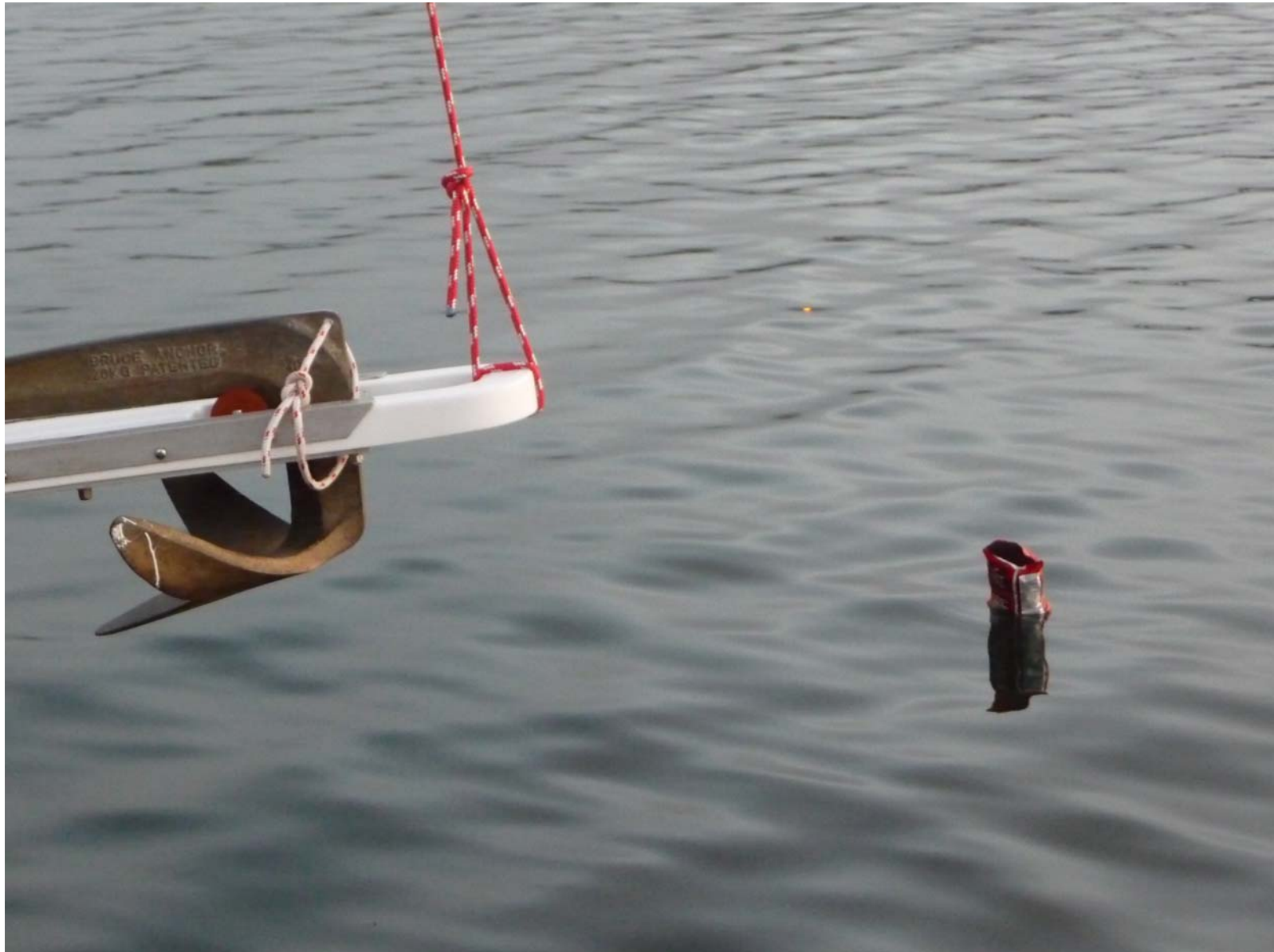


Hanging out after going to Bill Molloy's house. Bill is 3<sup>rd</sup> from right. Oakley & Earl Johnson in picture too. Nicole is the "quality control" person for when the crabs are brought in at night. "The byes/boys at the dock".



Is that a seal out there acting weird? “No way”, says Bill.





Nah, it's just a chip bag! We had a good laugh over this.



Gearing up for the crab boat to come in.





Earl brought us “whelk just out of the cooker from the fish plant”.



Earl helps Joyce get the cooked whelk out of the shells. They tasted okay but very chewy.





Crab boats empty of crab in the a.m. as we left St. Lawrence for St. Pierre.



St. Pierre in thick fog. Can hardly see the boat.





St. Pierre's "Club Nautique" where we checked in with Customs & Immigration upon arriving on July 4, 2011.



We go on a van tour with Marie around the island in the fog.





Marie shows us what we'd see if there was no fog!



Joyce gets out and pets the horses.



The lone horse. He seemed picked on by the others.





The friendliest one of the bunch. Gotta a carrot?



Dave & Gloria, from Hamilton, ON, went on the van tour with us so we had them over after the tour. Nice folks.





The “L’Arche Territorial Museum” told us much about the history of this island. Al Capone & the “Real McCoy” did lots of rum running here during prohibition.





Boat models in the museum.



The Guillotine, “timbers of justice”, were only used once in the islands, on Aug.24,1889. It is the only capital punishment of this type ever to take place in North America”.



Carl at the World War I memorial in St. Pierre.





They honor their WWI veterans with many flowers at the memorial.



Many narrow streets & small houses in St. Pierre.





Busy streets in St. Pierre. We had to be careful crossing them.