



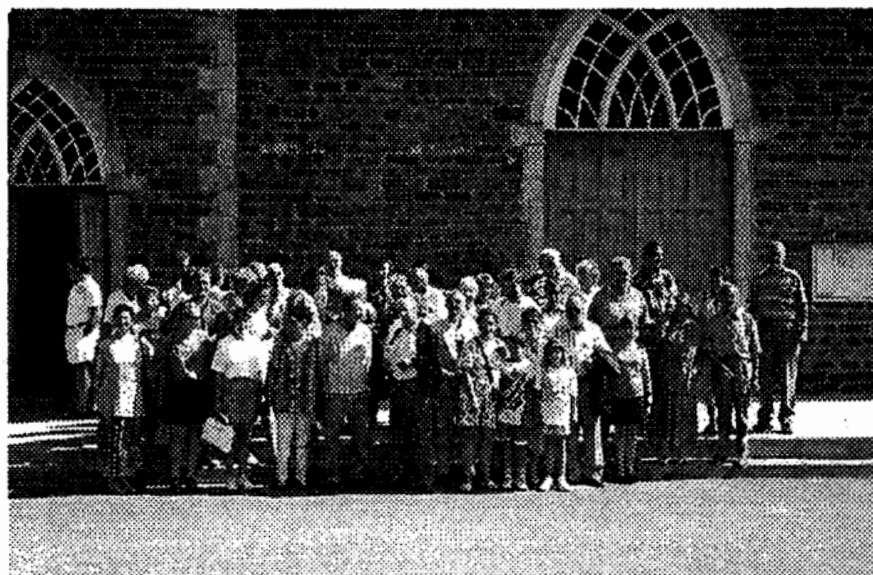
# THE FRIGONS

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## RETROUVAILLES '96 - A GREAT SUCCESS!



In front of the parish church in Saint-Prosper - Group of some 30 Frigons among 150 who attended the Retrouvailles '96

Photo: Émilien Ross

The Retrouvailles '96, the Association's first grand family gathering, was a huge success! On Saturday, August 31, under a waning but brilliant late-summer sun, on the great lawns of the *Vieux Presbytère de Batiscan*, some 150 Frigons and friends celebrated the 331st anniversary of the arrival in Canada of the ancestor of all Frigons in North America, *François Frigon dit L'Espagnol*. Cousins found cousins, new acquaintances were made, to names were put faces - faces which seemed to bear a certain Frigon resemblance!

In the morning, in relaxing country surroundings, all gathered for friendly chit-chats, until noon-time when corn-on-the-cob, hot dogs *à la Batiscan*, desserts and drinks, brought the crowd to long picnic tables on the presbytery's grounds. In late afternoon, the group gathered at the *salle paroissiale de Batiscan* for cocktails prior to the Annual General Meeting, which was followed by a banquet featuring *Cuvée Frigon*, a fine wine in red or white, especially made for the occasion. In the evening, a great camp fire awaited on the shores of the majestic Saint Lawrence. The next day, Sunday, appropriately, a good number attended mass celebrated at the parish church in near-by Saint-Prosper.

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## Retrouvailles '96, a great team effort!

Much of the success of the family gathering was due to the great effort put into its organization by members of the *Retrouvailles '96* committee. Its chairman was Jean-René (11), with members Armande (88), Daniel (34) Louise (83), Odette (52) and Pierre (4). The committee met some dozen times in Trois-Rivières. Here are the principal tasks the committee took on:

**Jean-René** led the committee, assigned responsibilities and set-up a budget. The budget allowed the setting of a modest fee, but sufficient to cover all costs. In fact, a small profit was made! Also, on the day of the gathering, operating from his station wagon, he offered on-the-spot family trees from his computer.

**Armande** took on the task of canvassing supporters for funds. A professional caterer in her own right, she organized and provided the banquet catering at cost. She arranged for the great campfire on the shores of the Saint Lawrence. She also played a special role in establishing contacts in the Batiscan area.

**Daniel** lined-up several sponsors, took on the preparation of signs and helped with participant registration.

**Louise**, in concert with Bacchus, allowed us to partake in her excellent wine *Cuvée Frigon*, especially produced for the *Retrouvailles*.

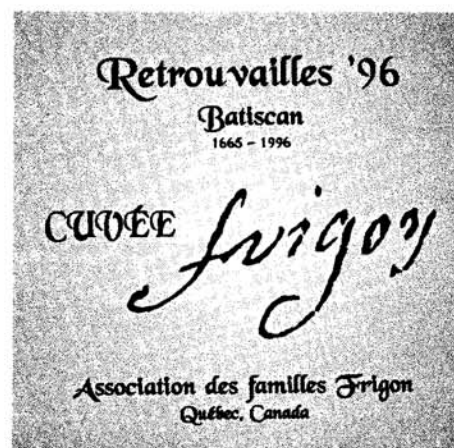
**Odette** established contacts with people of the region, signed-up supporters, and especially, set-up the visits to the church and cemetery in Saint-Prospère. She also organized the lunch at the *Ferme La Bissonnière*, where the family reunion festivities ended on Sunday, September 1st.

**Pierre** took charge of the secretariat, registrations and the Annual General Meeting, which he chaired. He acted as M.C. during the banquet.

Finally, several board members helped the committee: **Louis-Georges** (10) assisted with the secretariat and registration. **Luc** (3) in setting-up facilities and at registration and **Robert** (2) hosted introductions of Frigons by region, with **Odette** (52). **Émilien Ross**, husband of **Jeanne Frigon** (49) and brother-in-law of **Robert** (2), volunteered as official photographer. Spouses of several members took part in receiving and registering participants.

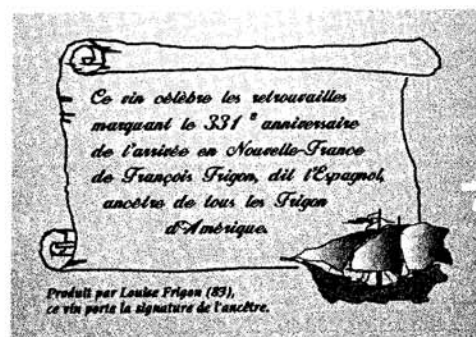
All did an outstanding job! Objectives were reached and tasks were accomplished unflinching!

To everyone, many thanks!



Labels for the red and white wines *Cuvée Frigon*, produced by **Louise Frigon** (83), our wine-maker in Sherbrooke, to celebrate, as shown on the label below, the 331st anniversary of the arrival in New France of François Frigon.

These labels were designed by **Jacques Frigon** (106) in his studios Cogitech Design Industriel Inc. in Montréal. For this work he used software Corel Draw and Corel Photoshop.



⇨ In front of the Vieux Presbytère de Batiscan - A group of some 40 Frigons among the 150 attending the *Retrouvailles '96*

Photo: **Émilien Ross**

## Marie-Claude Chamois, wife of François Frigon, heiress of Honoré Chamois - V

Pierre Frigon (4)

### The identity of Marie-Claude Chamois and her right to the inheritance (Part 2, the witnesses).

*"The witnesses who were heard, are all the more important because of the weight of their testimonies, rather than of their numbers. No one doubts of their sincerity; their depositions leave an impression of genuineness."*

*One of the witnesses is the Head of the Hospital, the Confessor of the defendant, who gave her first lessons in Religion, who received her at the Hospital, who saw her off to Canada. Can he be accused of betraying his ministry in a case involving iniquity and imposture?*

*Another is the husband of Marie-Claude's foster mother, falsely accused of insanity: he saw the defendant in her early age; he was informed of her leaving home; he had missed her; he stated his joy in seeing her again.*

*The third is the person du Rivault: she was aware of the family troubles the defendant was experiencing; she had brought her to the sieur Vicaire de Saint-Paul; it is through her help that she able to maintain self-respect and honour.*

*The last is Pierre Mareuil, the defendant's brother-in-law. The testimonies of parents carry a great weight in cases like this.*

*Everyone recognizes her, all remember having seen her at the time when she was always Marie-Claude Chamois.*

*The second and third offer the reasons for her having left the family. One testifies to the mother's harshnesses, and the other her brother's brutalities; the details given confirm the genuineness of their testimonies. Times, places and persons are stated. The King, to whom the person du Rivault says she brought Marie-Claude Chamois, has made a statement confirming the truth of the facts presented.*

*Finally, the Sieur Millet explains her time in the Hospital, the letters of the mother and daughter.(...) Thus, all the facts fit together perfectly. They are confirmed by the testimony of Dame Bourdon.*

### □ The testimony of Jacqueline Girard

Jacqueline Girard's testimony does not stand up to d'Aguesseau's analysis. *"If we answer these arguments that the defendant took on the name Chamois, because she heard it mentioned, when the appellant, feeling the loss of her child and looking for her everywhere, went to the Hôpital-Général in the hope of finding her; and that the person Marie Victoire having been introduced, she learned her name and thought she could use it as she wished in America, and that naturally having parents herself, she sought to acquire some through the contrivance of a presumption."*

*1st This fact is not proven*

*2nd If it is true that Marie Victoire was introduced to the plaintiff, at the time she was searching for her daughter, it is difficult to imagine that a mother, grieving over not being able to find her, would bring herself to divulge to a stranger her first and family names, and her own name. She claims that as soon as she saw Marie Victoire and knew that she was not her daughter, she immediately felt again the loss in her heart, and burst into tears. Is it likely that in the circumstances she would have spent much time in such conversation when, according to her own statements, she spent most of her time bemoaning her family troubles. Can one say that such a dismal exhibition would have convinced Marie Victoire to take on the name for the rest of her life?*

In conclusion

Thus the position taken by Jacqueline Girard is based on the implausible. Marie-Claude cannot logically be an imposter. The documents, the facts, the testimonies, prove it eloquently. Marie-Claude Chamois therefore had the right to Honoré Chamois' fortune. But did she morally also have the right to leave behind a family of 6 children, the youngest aged 6 months? This is an open question. For his part, Raymond Douville, the historian, is critical of this situation. What would be the view of some other historian? Part of the answer is to be found in the mores of the time, which took a different view of parental obligations towards their children. At fourteen, a child is almost an adult. Girls sometimes married at 12. Consider Hélène Boullée and Samuel de Champlain. In the 17th century children 11 and 9 were considered capable of looking after themselves, as well as their younger brothers and sisters. Furthermore, d'Aguesseau identifies her as the defendant. Could she have legally left France to return home before the end of the trial?

### □ Marie-Claude Chamois' fate

It is not known whether Marie-Claude was ever able to collect her inheritance or that anything was left of it after the court's judgement, nor that she returned to Canada to share her good fortune with her family. The only evidence that she returned after the trial is an undertaking to repay Nicolas Gillet, master wig-maker, *mille livres*, sworn on October 15, 1705, before notary François de Lacetière in Québec. Are we to understand that she did not receive anything of the inheritance? That she was ruined following the trial? Had she been in the colony several years before this undertaking. Was she only on a brief visit? Did she die in Paris in Saint-Gervais Parish, where she was born? Answers to all these questions may come out of future research.

*This article is the last of the series Marie-Claude Chamois, wife of François Frigon, heiress of Honoré Chamois. The series will be published during 1997, perhaps with additional text.*

## IN SEARCH OF RELATIVES

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From **Marguerite Frigon** (member #108)

I am looking for my son:

**Joseph Émile Bernard Frigon**  
age 44

I was obliged to offer my son in adoption in 1953.

He was born August 14, 1952 in Radway, Alberta and was baptized in the church of Immaculate Conception, 1830 96th Street, Edmonton.

He was adopted at the age of 2 by a family of French Canadian origin.

If my son recognizes himself from the above description, I eagerly hope he will get in touch with me. A big thank you to all who may help a biological mother find her son!

**Marguerite Frigon**  
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My sister, **Jeanne Frigon-Blais** and I, are in search of the following first cousins:

**Jacques, Charles, Émile and Jean-Pierre Frigon**

whose father was **Arthur Frigon** and grand-father **Hubert Frigon**.

**Marguerite Frigon** (at the above address)

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Ste-Agathe-des-Monts, QC J8C 2W1  
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From **Robert Frigon** (member #2)

My brother, my sisters and I are looking for our first cousin

**Antoinette Jacques**

daughter of **Marie-Anne Frigon** and **Joseph Jacques**, who lived in Fall River, Massachusetts, in the first half of this century.

**Antoinette Jacques** married **Michel Keshura**, and in 1950 had 3 children, **Robert** 13, **Marie-Anne** 11 and **Michel** 5.

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Also, another first cousin, the late **Georges Levesque**, some of whose photos lead me to believe that there may still be brothers and sisters, descendants of **Léonie Frigon**, who married **Augustin Lévesque**, and who also lived in Fall River.

The main objective of my request is to complete my genealogical research of the Frigon families, who are all descendants of **François Frigon** and **Marie-Claude Chamois**. Further, our families wish to have the pleasure of meeting relatives living in the United States.

Sincere thanks to all who will respond to my request.

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## Where did François Frigon dit L'Espagnol come from? - II

Raymond Frigon (1)

*In the last issue, we explained how the judicial archives in Paris might help resolve the enigma of the place of origin of François Frigon, ancestor of all Frigons in North America. The judicial archives may contain copies of the marriage certificates issued when he married Marie-Claude Chamois in New France about 1672. These documents, which by custom showed the birthplaces of the bride and groom, served as exhibits at the trial of Marie-Claude in Paris in connection with her claim to the family fortune.*

The marriage certificates - religious and notarial - have so far not been found in Canada. It is thought that Marie-Claude may have brought copies, or perhaps even originals, to Paris to prove her identity. The archives in Paris therefore seem to be the most likely place to find these documents.

We have already begun searches in the French archives - somewhat haphazardly to be frank - guided by a rudimentary but increasing understanding of methods and procedures.

The first step, taken several years ago, consisted in researching the papers of Henri-François d'Aguesseau, kept in the *Archives Nationales* and the *Bibliothèque Nationale* in Paris. At the time of Marie-Claude's trial, d'Aguesseau, a brilliant young lawyer, was *avocat général* - assistant public prosecutor - in the *Parlement de Paris* - court of last resort. He later became famous as *Chancelier de France*, thus assuring the preservation of his records in the national archives.

Though the genealogist we retained in Paris to explore the d'Aguesseau papers found no trace of the marriage certificates, she put us on the track of other avenues which may serve us later on. Besides, we now know that we should be researching the judicial archives.

Just recently, we received the results of a preliminary search of the judicial archives in Paris. The researcher found no trace of the marriage certificates which lawyer Thévert (lawyer for Jacqueline Girard, Marie-Claude's mother) and lawyer Joly de Fleury (lawyer for Marie-Claude) could have filed after the trial. The researcher suggested that the central records of Parisian notaries in Paris might be consulted. In making this suggestion he may not have known that the marriage took place in Canada and the notary's certificate would have been issued in Canada, and not, as he may have easily assumed, in France. However, we will be following up on the possibility that in fact it was the practice to file court exhibits in the notaries' central records in Paris.

These initial, tentative steps have taught that the land should be properly surveyed before venturing forth. We need to know the probabilities that such documents as court exhibits were indeed kept, and if so, where.

*Next articles will explore such topics as: The clues provided by François' nickname dit L'Espagnol, and: The possibility that like his wife Marie-Claude, fille du Roi (King's Daughter), he may have come from Paris, or perhaps the Paris region, the Île-de-France, where in Boutigny-sur-Essonne in the 1600s lived some Frigons... □*

### The Frigons and friends on the Internet

Anthony Frigon (123), les Îles Maldives  
Charles Frigon (50), Edmonton, Alberta  
Donald Frigon (110), Casper, Wyoming  
Henry Frigon, Kansas City, Missouri  
Gerald Frigon (116), Laval, Québec  
Jean-René Frigon (11), Trois-Rivières, QC  
Joan Traill, Boisdale, Vic, Australie  
Jude Frigon, Burlington, ON  
J. Frigon et Associés, Montréal, QC  
Leslie (Les) Arseneau, Fountain Valley, CA  
Lucie Frigon Caron (56), Hull, QC  
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## Pioneers of the "Quiet Revolution"\*

The advertisement shown below was published by consulting engineers **Surveyer & Frigon** in the July 1914 issue of the *Bulletin de l'École Polytechnique*, a periodical published by the *École Polytechnique*, Engineering Faculty of the *Université de Montréal*. In 1914, **Arthur Surveyer** and **Augustin Frigon**, were young *École Polytechnique* graduates who were to become well-known in Canada as well as internationally - one as a business-man and the other a public figure. \*They both were in the forefront of the Quiet Revolution - *la révolution tranquille*, a phrase coined to describe the drift-away in Québec between 1960 and 1966 from traditional values being imposed by the Québec government of the day.

**Arthur Surveyer** went on to establish the consulting engineering firm **Surveyer-Nenniger-Chênevert (SNC)**, the forerunner of **SNC-Lavalin**, today a leader both in Canada and internationally in turn-key projects. At one time SNC was a member-firm of the Cansult group of Canadian Consulting Engineers operating internationally, whose founding-president was **Raymond Frigon (1)**.

**Augustin Frigon**, on the other hand, during a career as a professor and Dean of *École Polytechnique*, was appointed a member of the Royal Commission on Radio Broadcasting, and later in 1936, became General Manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

In the same issue of July 1914 of the *Bulletin* of the *École Polytechnique*, it is interesting to read that "**Monsieur Frigon** professor in charge of the electricity laboratories will be spending a year in Paris where he will be studying at the *École Supérieure d'Electricité*." Evidently, it was not possible at that time to foresee that war would break-out in a few months.

The war once over, **Augustin** in 1920, was able to realise his dream to study in France. He registered with the *École Supérieure d'Electricité* and moved the family to Paris - his wife **Elsie Owen** and their children **Raymond (1)** and **Marguerite (5)**. It is in Paris that little **Raymond**, age 5 years, went to school at Institut Lafontaine in Auteuil and learned French...with a Parisian accent! **Augustin**, after two years of study was awarded the diploma of Electrical Engineer by the *École Supérieure d'Electricité*. For his thesis, presented before the Faculté des Sciences of the Sorbonne, entitled: *Étude expérimentale sur les pertes d'énergie dans quelques diélectriques industriels soumis à une différence de potentiel sinusoïdale*, he was awarded in June 1922, the degree *Docteur de l'Université*.

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## A Frigon Family Reunion in 1951

### Des fêtes à St-Prospere de Champlain

ST-PROSPER de Champlain, (Spéc.). — Les membres de la famille Frigon se sont réunis au chalet de M. J.-B. Frigon, maire, pour saluer le Frère Louis-Xavier (Frigon), de la communauté des RR. FF. du Sacré-Coeur, avant son prochain départ pour le Basutoland, Afrique du Sud où il a déjà passé quatorze ans.

Coincédant avec cette réunion, une fête surprise au R. F. Arcade (Frigon), de la communauté, des RR. FF. du Sacré-Coeur de Québec, qui compte, cette année, cinquante ans de vie religieuse. Le fête fut des mieux réussies, voici quelques-uns des noms de ceux qui assistèrent à ces fêtes:

Le Frère Arcade Québec, le Frère Louis-Xavier, le Frère Léon, de Brimontville, le Frère Pierre, des Eboulements, la R.S. Pierre Julien, de Montréal, M. et Mme Emery Frigon, M. et Mme Noël Forget, Mlle Louise, Maria Leduc et Yolande ainsi que Gérard Frigon, de Montréal. On remarquait aussi M. Ferdinand Frigon, M. et Mme Comand Frigon, M. et Mme Raoul Martin, M. et Mme Liboire Paré, M. et Mme Rosalie Picard, M. et Mlle Gilles Fradette, Mlle Mariette, Louise et Raymonde ainsi que Jean-Claude et Guy-Frigon, MM. et Mmes Roméo Pronovost, de Sherbrooke, Julien Frigon, Mlle Françoise, Anita, et Réjeanne Frigon, de Ste-Genesève, MM. et Mmes

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Une messe d'action de grâces a été célébrée par M. le curé Chicoine, à laquelle prit part, outre

les personnes ci-haut nommées, le personnel du Collège du Sacré-Coeur, de Ste-Anne-de-la-Pêrade, chantant à été très bien exécuté par les membres de nos deux chœurs. M. le curé présenta au maire ses meilleurs souhaits et jeux.

Après la messe, il y eut réunion intime des religieux à la résidence de l'ainé de la famille, M. Wilfrid-X. Frigon. Le Révérend Frère Louis-Xavier, passera encore quelques jours avec les chers siens, quittera le pays à la fin du mois.

For this clipping from the *Nouvelliste*, our thanks to **Marie-Berthe Frigon (#82)**.

Incidentally, it is interesting to note that **Frère Arcade (Côme Frigon)** was keenly interested in the history and genealogy of the Frigon family.

Among the 50 or so persons present were **Odette Frigon (52)**, to-day a member of the board of directors of the Association, and her brothers **Fernand (48)**, **Gaétan (107)**, and **Gérald** and her sisters **Pierrette** and **Thérèse** whose father **Jean-Baptiste Frigon** was mayor of St-Prospere, in whose home this grand Frigon family meeting in fact took place. Other persons we can identify as members of the Association are **Gisèle (112)**, **Rita (99)**, **Marie-Berthe (82)**, **Raymonde (96)**, **Anita (22)**, **Brigitte (38)**, **Pauline (86)**, **Lucie (56)**, **Claudette (89)**. These persons have for common ancestors **François-Xavier Frigon** and **Marie-Anne Cloutier**, married in St-Prospere, August 9, 1871.

With a view to publishing articles in future issues, we invite our readers to help us add to the history of this family of the Mauricie and other Frigon families. Please send any information you have to: Lucie Frigon, 85 rue Bédard, Hull, QC J8Y 6L8 - Phone 819-778-1387 - E-Mail: richardc@inexpress.net.



## A Word from the President

The next Annual General Meeting of the Association will take place in Ottawa, Saturday, May 17, 1997. The place and date were chosen to coincide with the Tulip Festival held every spring in Canada's Capital. The city is studded with millions of tulips, spread along its winding parkways, in its parks and along the historic Rideau Canal. The grand tulip display got its beginning in a gift of 10,000 bulbs Queen Juliana of the Netherlands gave to express her thanks to Canadians for their hospitality during her wartime exile in Ottawa.

A family reunion organized by the Frigons of the Ottawa Valley - also known as Silicon Valley North - will allow cousins to meet cousins from near as well as afar. The long weekend of May 17 should encourage those coming from outside the area to make it a holiday excursion. Ottawa is a tourist's mecca, especially at tulip time!

We will keep you informed!

## Family News

### Deaths

● **Madeleine Prévost Bourgoin** (#43) died July 29, 1996 in St-Hyacinthe at the age of 72. Surviving her are her husband Marc Bourgoin, her daughter Mireille and her sister Sister Monique Prévost cnd. She was the daughter of **Jeanne Frigon** and **Edouard Prévost**. Her grandfather was **Albert Frigon** brother of **Joseph Frigon**, grandfather of **Raymond Frigon** (1) and **Marguerite Frigon** (5). Her great grandparents were **Michel Archange Frigon** (1798-1843) and **Joseph Lafond dit Montgrain** (1795-1843), the first known Frigon couple to have settled in Montreal.

● **François Frigon** died December 30, 1996 in Trois-Rivières at age 73. He leaves in mourning his wife Gertrude Croteau, his brothers and sisters, brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law: **Pierre Frigon** (Suzanne Godin), **Madeleine Frigon**, **Jeanne Frigon**, **Denise Frigon**, **Guy Frigon** (Gilberte Ricard), **Angèle Frigon** (Louis Roberge), **Colombe Sévigny-Frigon**, **Florette Mailhiot Frigon**, **Rita St-Pierre-Frigon-Duhaime**, **Jeanne Croteau** (Raymond Chainé), **Clauderise Filteau**. (Le Nouvelliste, le 3 janvier 1997).

**François Frigon** was the son of **Lorenzo Frigon** (1890-1948) and **Germaine Garceau** (1895-1995) married April 10/24, 1916. His grandparents were **Bruno Frigon** (1856-1897) and **Rose-Anna Arsenault Vincent**, married August 4, 1889.

## Last Minute News

As we go to press, we have learned over the internet that there are Frigons in Australia. They are the descendants of Jean Frigon, born 1829 in Louiseville, Quebec, son of Joseph Frigon and Josette Savoie. He reached Australia in 1852 where he became John Frigon. His descendants all bear this name. More about these lost Frigon cousins in our next issue.

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