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LIGHT ON THE PAST - VII

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Articles in this series on pioneer **François Frigon dit L'Espagnol**, as well as articles by Pierre Frigon (4) on **Marie-Claude Chamois** and her problems with the French courts, are designed to increase our knowledge of the founders of our family on Canadian soil. Much information is missing but luck, from time to time, plays a part in bringing about new knowledge. It is thus that we now know, and only recently, that the marriage of of François Frigon and Marie-Claude Chamois, took place in November 1670. Possibly in Cap-de-la-Madeleine. This more exact knowledge should help us locate the missing marriage records.

François, now in his twenties, must settle down. With a wife and children, he must appreciate having his land in Batiscan, as well he should, but he still must make room for canoe trips to go hunting and trapping. But the need to breathe the air of the wide open spaces will never leave him, as will be seen later. Meanwhile, he must feed the small family, as children are born. **Jean-François**, the eldest, is born in 1674. It is he who assures continuity of the family name. François' other boy, **Antoine**, will remain a bachelor.

The census of 1681, the most complete to date, being both nominal and agrarian, lists the names of the occupants of the humble dwelling, located in the east end of Batiscan, as was recorded in the fall of that year. François is age 31; Marie-Claude Chamois, his wife, 23; Jean-François, 7; Madeleine, 5; Marie, 3; Françoise, 6 months. Livestock consists of five beasts. François owns a gun and has 7 *arpents* of cultivated land.

It is interesting to note that the livestock of the village of Batiscan totals 172 beasts. There are not as yet any horses. The males of the village have 42 guns. And land suitable for cultivation averages 14 *arpents* per home. However, François has only 7 cultivated *arpents* out of some forty. Must we assume that he was not an able farmer? At least, farming was not of interest to him. His

neighbours have more cultivated land. **François Trottain**, 10 *arpents*; **Jean Baril**, 20 *arpents*; **François Baribault**, 12 *arpents*; **Jean Lariou dit Lafontaine** and **Louis Bercier**, both have 10 *arpents* under cultivation or in pasture.

May we be permitted to stop here and even to go backwards to the early times of the colony. We owe transcription of the 1681 census to the historian **Benjamin Sulte**. The census-taker had written with his feather pen "Frizon François" and Sulte corrected it to read: "Frizon (Frigon) François" →

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Though François Frigon's origin in France is not known, we do know that our adventurous ancestor always signed "**Frigon**" simply and clearly, the many notarized documents he was required to witness.

Yet, in the colony, around 1667, there was a "**Jean Frizon**", working on *intendant Jean Talon's* farm in Charlesbourg. The *intendant* owned an *habitation* covering 30 cultivated *arpents*, and a flock of 30 sheep. The farm hands included **Jean Frizon**, 60 years, **Nicholas Devé**, 25, and **Simon Chevret**, 32. One must suppose that the astute and shrewd *intendant* had brought these animals from France. They are not mentioned in the census. He must have needed an expert to take care of the sheep. This author thinks that the **Jean Frizon** in question was the shepherd.

Having reached a respectable age, **Jean Frizon** dictates his will before notary **Becquet** on 28 January, 1676:
"...confined to bed, sick in body but sane of mind he has thus appeared before said notary and selected witnesses

considering that death is imminent but the hour unknown, not wanting to die intestate, but while sane of mind by grace of God, of his free will has dictated and named to the said notary...". He signs carefully "**Frizon**". This brave Jean leaves very little. Sixty *sols* are left to the poor of *Notre-Dame de Québec* as well as some clothing. He makes no mention of his family. A few days later he has died.

Benjamin Sulte mentions another "**Frizon**" among the priests who arrived from France before the Conquest, in 1734. But that is not certain. In the archives of the *Séminaire de Québec*, there is no trace of a priest by the name of "**Frizon**", according to a phone call from the archivist, in answer to a written request.

This diversion in our "**Light on the past**" series, about persons having no apparent family relationship with **François Frigon dit L'Espagnol**, ends here. We will revert to our direct ancestors in a following issue.

"L'Étang de Frigon" (Frigon's Pond)

"Have you heard of '*Étang de Frigon*'?", that was the question our ever helpful editorial associate, Lucie Frigon (56) put to us the other day. She had run across the name while browsing the Internet. Being not among listed Quebec place names, we immediately decided that *Étang de Frigon* must be located in France. It could therefore be a valuable clue to the origin of the Frigons in France. A great discovery, we thought! Even a breakthrough, possibly! We quickly looked up the web site in London listing paintings at auction including "**L'Étang de Frigon**" by the 19th century French painter Adolphe Appian. Eager to know more about this painting by Appian, we turned to the web-site of the *Musée de Brou* in Bourg-en-Bresse, which recently had a showing of Appian's paintings, but to our complete amazement and chagrin, *l'étang* in question was called Étang de FRIGNON and didn't belong to a Monsieur Frigon! but to a FRIGNON! A prick in the balloon of great expectations certainly but, upon reflection, not all might be lost if we asked the question: By chance, could the family name Frigon be a variation on Frignon, or vice-versa? Neither of the two names can be found in dictionaries of French family names. If you, dear reader, were to visit France one of these days, you might consider going to the Isère region where, in the village of Creys, this famous pond is located. If you go, good luck with your research! Lucie (56) has complete details of its location, obtained - obviously - on the Internet! For our part, we plan to investigate a possible link between the two family names Frigon and Frignon. On ending, we would like to thank Paul Frigon (6) in Ottawa, for having done research at the National Gallery library and thus confirming our great disappointment!

Where did François Frigon dit L'Espagnol come from? - IV - The suppositions

Raymond Frigon (1)

Not having any idea as to the origin of François Frigon, ancestor of all Frigons in North America, we have had to have recourse to a number of hypotheses. Several have been explored in previous articles in this series¹. To encourage your comments and suggestions, we provide below the complete - perhaps exhaustive - list of suppositions we have made, or proposed by others up to date.

Suppositions based on the nickname L'Espagnol

- He looked like a Spaniard. Among several hypotheses put forward by Raymond Douville during a private conversation.
- He could speak Spanish. Suggested by Raymond Douville.
- He was of Spanish nationality. Suggested by Raymond Frigon.
- His French parents had lived in Spain. Suggested by Hervé Cambus in Narbonne.
- His Spanish parents lived in France. Proposed by Raymond Frigon.
- He came from a place in France called Espagnol. Proposed by Raymond Douville in his *François Frigon*.
- A parent had made the perilous pilgrimage to Saint-Jacques-de-Compostelle in Spain, earning the nickname "L'Espagnol". Suggested by Hervé Cambus in Narbonne.
- He came from the Spanish Netherlands, a country bordering the north of France at the time. A fellow worker at Michel Pelletier's, André Marcil dit L'Espagnol, came from St-Omer in the Artois². Suggested by Raymond Frigon.

Supposition based on a Norman origin

- The origin of this supposition is to be found in the *dictionnaire généalogique* of Tanguay where another François Frigon is listed as coming from Normandy. In 1995, Robert Frigon (2) found that the person in question is François Frigot (Frigault) of Tourteville-en-Longue, bishopric of Coutances in Normandy³.

Supposition based on an Île-de-France - Paris region - origin

Some clues:

- His marriage to Marie-Claude Chamois, a Parisian, after she had broken-off with a Breton to marry François, a kindred soul from the Paris region.. Suggested by Raymond Frigon.

- His marriage to a *filles du roi*, Marie-Claude Chamois, gives him, statistically-speaking, about equal chances of being from the same region, since demographic statistics show that 45% of Parisians and 48% of the settlers from the West of France chose a partner from their own region. Proposed by Raymond Frigon. See *Naissance d'une population*, Hubert Charbonneau et al. PUM/PUB 1987, page 69.

- Marriage of a certain *de Joffroy Frigon* in Boutigny-sur-Essonne (Île-de-France) in 1615. Proposed by Raymond Frigon.

Supposition based on a Bouches-du-Rhône origin.

A Monsieur Frigon lived in Plan-de-Cuques, near Marseilles, in 1965. Suggested by Juliette Tristani in Ste-Julienne, Quebec.

- Several Frigon ladies were married in Marseille in 1700. Source: *Association généalogique des Bouches-du-Rhône*.

Supposition based on a Swiss origin

- Marriage of Suzanna Frigon c1744 in Wergenstein. Proposed by Lucie Frigon

Note: The status of research on the origin of François Frigon is described in the following report (available in French only): *Lieu d'origine de François Frigon dit L'Espagnol, ancêtre français des Frigon d'Amérique. État actuel de la recherche au 30 juin 1998*. 14 pages. Members of the Association can obtain a copy by writing Association of Frigon Families, 403-15 Murray St., Ottawa, ON K1N 9M5 / E-mail: rayfrigon@aol.com.

¹ *The Frigons*, Vol. 3 nos 3 and 4, Vol. 4 no 2.

² *The Frigons*, Vol. 4 no 2.

³ *The Frigons*, Vol. 3 no 3

François Frigon *voyageur**

Pierre Frigon (4)

This article is part of a series which can be summarized as follows: To begin with, an overview of the trade excursions to the Ottawas and the Illinois by François Frigon are shown on a map. Then, in the general historical context of the fur trade; the voyageur occupation; the trade authorization; the association agreement; the hired hands agreement; the financial agreement; the background of the 1686-1687 trip and the profit François Frigon might have gained from it; the concept of debt in 17th century; comparison of François Frigon's debts with those of his neighbours.

We have chosen Labontan as our principal source of information as the excursions he describes took place on the Great Lakes during the period which interests us most. That is during the period 1683-1693. The quotations are taken from the critical edition of Ouellet and Beaulieu. This edition corrects the errors and inaccuracies of Lahontan's text, which gives reliability to the extracts we have chosen.

I Excursions to the West Overview

Our ancestor traded principally with the Ottawas and the Illinois.

To reach the Ottawas, he went up the Saint Lawrence to Montreal, portaged the Lachine and Sault Saint-Louis rapids, then took the Ottawa River, followed the shores of Lake Nipissing to Georgian Bay. Trade with the Ottawas was done on the shores Georgian Bay, at Manitoulin Island and around Michillimakinac which was located "at half a *lieue* (league=4 km) from the mouth of the lake of the Illinois..."⁽¹⁾ A trip of "about fifty days..."⁽²⁾ It is at Michillimakinac that was located the storage area for furs bought "from the Illinois, the Oumamis,, in the *baye des Puants* and on the *Fleuve de Missisipi*"⁽³⁾.

If he travelled along Lake Michigan - which was then called Lake of the Illinois - he could reach the fort of the *Baie-des-Puants (Saint-Antoine)*. There, he traded with "the river tribes Pouteoutamis, Malomines, Sakis and a little further in the interior, on the Mississippi route, the Outagamis... and, from the south end of the Michigan he could further reach the virgin lands of the Miamis and the Illinois"⁽⁴⁾ Fort Saint-Louis was the turn-table of the fur trade with the Illinois and the Miamis.

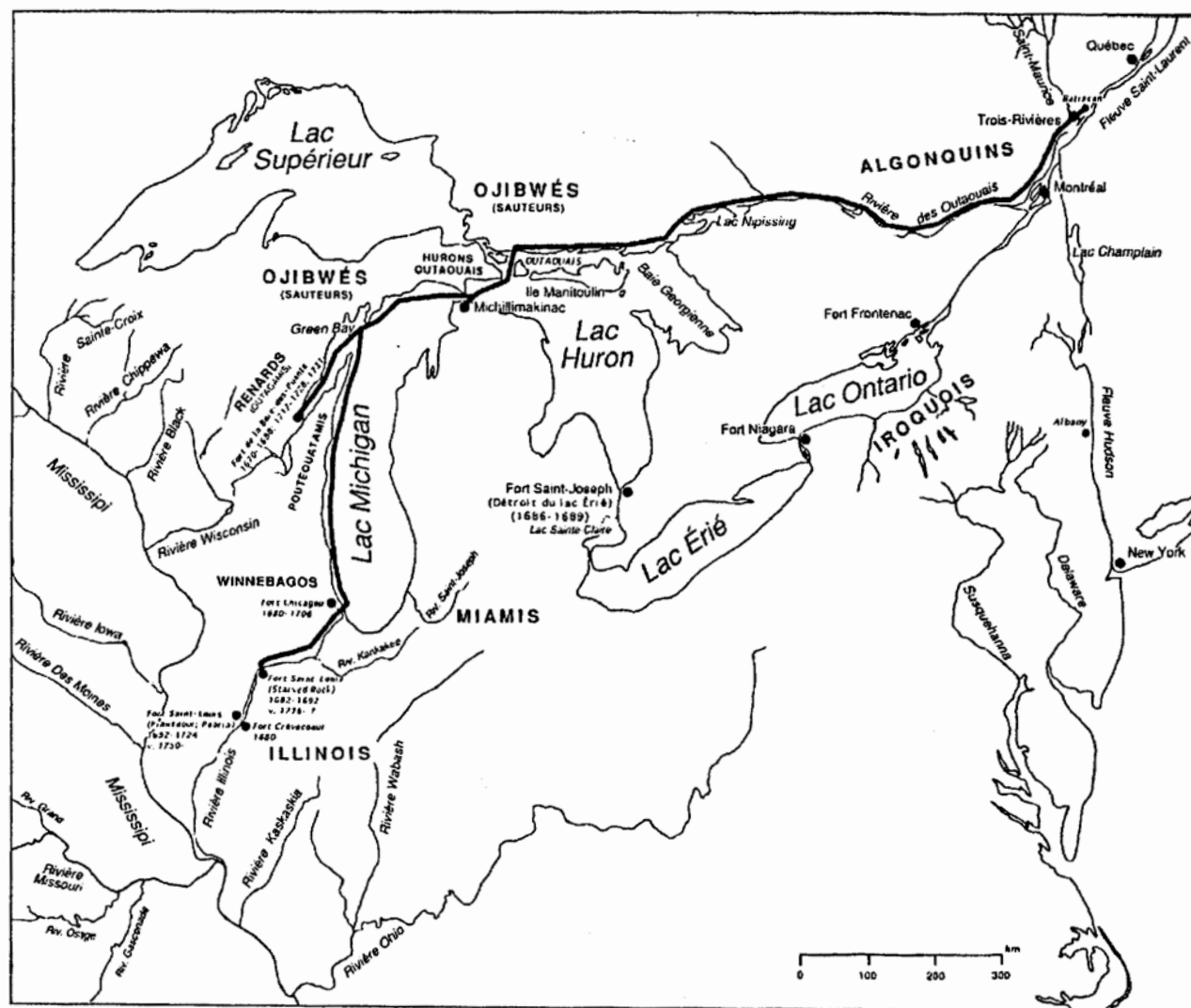
In the next newsletter, you will be become acquainted with the list of known documents covering François Frigon's fur trade excursions. We will welcome any new information or sources of information you may bring to our attention. Therefore do not hesitate to communicate with us in order to enrich the story of François Frigon *as voyageur*.

1. *Lahomam, œuvres complètes I*, édition critique by Réal Ouellet and Alain Beaulieu, PUM, 1990, p.366.

2. Émile Salone, *La colonisation de la Nouvelle-France*, Boréal Express, 1970, p. 254.

3. Lahontan, tome 1, p. 367.

4. Salone, p. 254..



Map of François Frigon's trips to the Ottawas and the Illinois⁽¹⁾

The trading points along François Frigon's route are in sequence: Michillimakinac; Fort de la Baie-des-puants; Fort Chicapau; Fort Saint-Louis (Starved Rock), Fort Saint-Louis, Fort Crève-cœur.

1. The routetravelled is traced on a map taken from *Lahontan, œuvres complètes I*, Réal Ouellet et Alain Beaulieu, édition critique, PUM, p.201; Information on the trading posts is taken from: R. Cole Harris, Geoffrey J. Matthews, *Atlas Historique du Canada I. Des origines à 1880*, PUM, 1987, plates 37, 38.

The rights and duties of *censitaire*⁽¹⁾ François Frigon*

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The dimensions and characteristics of the ancestral land

Pierre Frigon (4)

In the original of the contract signed before notary Cusson, it is astonishing to read “twenty-one” *arpents* in depth crossed out and replaced by “forty if existing”. Land concessions in Batiscan are known to have been 40 *arpents* in depth. Why then was “twenty-one” originally written? Pettiness on the part of the *seigneur*? No, lie of the property.

The map of 1725⁽¹⁾ shows that François’ concession was the 9th west of the river Batiscan. All the properties were facing the Saint-Lawrence at one end and the Batiscan at the other, in a direction north-west south-east. They were floodable at the Batiscan end. In fact, the contract mentioned that “will also be required the said Frigon to leave a wide path on the shore of the said Batiscan river for the use of neighbours of at least thirty feet wide during flooding”. The floodable area cannot be at the Saint-Lawrence because the houses were built there.

To what extent was François’ land swampy? It would take a smart person to know. What is certain, is that he did not get his 40 *arpents*. In fact, if we refer to the walking of the land done by Robert (2), who paced the property to measure its depth and who relates with humour his difficult expedition in the brush through corn and spongy brooks⁽²⁾, the land measures 2639 paces of 28 inches, without counting detours around tops of

trees. That is about 34 *arpents* wide.

Was François cheated? For a farmer the answer is yes. But François was a hunter and voyageur, rather than a farmer. The land was well-stocked with game compared to land located further from Batiscan. Undoubtedly, a few *arpents* more or less was worth having access to the Batiscan where he could hunt and fish. That is undoubtedly why he had arranged for “twenty-one” to be crossed out for substituting forty “if existing”. Thus he was sure to have access to the river.

* Translated from *Les droits et devoirs du censitaire François Frigon*, Les Frigons, Volume 5, Number 1, Winter 1998.

1 - See article by Robert Frigon, *The Frigons*, Volume 3, Number 2, page 3.

2- See article by Robert Frigon, *The Frigons*, Volume 3, Number 4, page 7.

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A word from the President

So as to be able to offer our readers a more varied fare, we greatly need your family photos, stories, newspaper clippings, current family news: births and birthdays, weddings, deaths in the family, awards, appointments, special travel, etc., etc.! Currently, our menu has leaned to history and genealogy because of loyal contributors having a bent in these fields. However entertaining it may be, this type of reading, in the long run, can become a bit heavy. So, dear members, please come to the rescue with your family memories, news, anecdotes...

Family news

Birth: Anthony Frigon (123) and wife Wai Wai Thinn reported to us last November, the birth of their first-born **Pierre Joseph**, on the 27th of the month in Vancouver, British Columbia. Anthony is the son of **Charles Hilaire Frigon (50)** and **Janette Bresden** of Edmonton, Alberta, and brother of **Jude Frigon (129)** of Burlington, Ontario.

Death: **Arthur Gagnon**, husband of **Gabrielle Frigon (98)** passed away on July 6 last in Saint-Eustache, Quebec, aged 82 years and 28 days. Our sympathies to **Gabrielle** and her children **Ghislaine**, **Rémi** (**Suzanne Turcotte**) and **Monique** (**Jacques DeLaunière**) and grandchildren **Myriam**, **Frédérique** and **Catherine** and great-grand-child **Pierre Alexandre**.

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