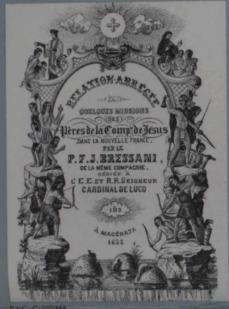


Toward the end of the 17th century, when Louis de Buade, Comte de Frontenac, was in charge of Quebec, the French dominated the continent. Jesuits sent missionaries to scattered Indian tribes (and filed yearly reports or *Relations*) and explorers and fur traders sailed down the Mississippi.

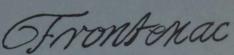
The anonymous cartographer who mapped la Nouvelle France in 1720 stretched reality sideways, making North America somewhat squat. He emphasized la Louissiane, seems to have added Virginia to the French possessions and decorated northern Quebec with imaginary waterways. Two of the Great Lakes, Lac des Illinois and Lac Frontenac, have unfamiliar names. The whole is familiar nevertheless. The English possessions are also in view along the eastern coast below Acadia and in the West where the Hudson's Bay Company had been given domain by Charles II in 1670.



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