

think it is treason to think such thoughts and rebellion to utter them. The contrary is the case. The sanity and stability and security of the party depend upon the diagnosis of its diseases."

From the "Toronto World" of April 7th, 1908:

MacKay Talks of Thimble-Rigging and Analyzes Figures to Show That Divisions Aren't at all Fair.

"Practically all day was given to the redistribution debate in the Legislature yesterday, and it must be admitted by the impartial auditor that the speeches of Hon. A. G. MacKay and C. M. Bowman were not met in any direct manner.

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"C. M. Bowman, North Bruce, spoke for the first time this session, and his address was not excelled for weight and impressive argument by any in the debate. He was committed to three principles in redistribution, adherence to county boundaries, equalization of population and dependence on the census. Not one single principle had been enunciated for the guidance of the committee on redistribution.

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A Power in the Province.

From the Toronto "Globe" of March 27th, 1908:

"The address of Hon. A. G. MacKay in concluding the budget debate stands out as a masterly and statesmanlike presentation of Ontario's standing in the general progress of the age, and a concise and comprehensive declaration of the part played and to be played by Governmental activity in guiding and furthering that progress. While the Government's many failures and broken pledges gave abundant scope for destructive criticism, the Opposition Leader's attitude was essentially constructive throughout. He did not essay the easy task of showing the failures of the Government, but outlined with statesmanlike grasp and insight the course of public administration essential to the fullest and most perfect growth of the Province in every department of useful activity. In the highest Liberal conception government is not an object in itself, but a means to an end. It must always be judged, not by its fulfillment of petty details and its meeting of the needs created by