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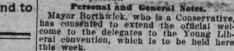
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vor to get the province to follow a con-ciliatory course. It was unworthy to say, as Mr. Martin and others had, to the Protestants of Quebec: "You need not be afraid; your rights are guaran-teed by ante-union compact; the Manitoba minority has not the same protection, and we propose they won't get the protection of this Parliament." He concluded by arging the adoption

Mr. Speaker-1 am afraid the House is getting into a state of disorder. The member for Simcoe certainly did use an unparliamentary expression in say-ing that members of this House would be influenced to do certain things, to vote for a bill for a consideration, and I understood the hon. member to with-draw that statement. Mr. McCarthy-Perfectly correct He concluded by urging the adoption I understood the hon. member to with-draw that statement. I understood the hon. member to with-draw that statement. I understood the hon. member to with-draw that statement. Mr. McCarthy-Perfectly correct. Mr. Speaker-Since that time I have not understood him to make any un-parliamentary statement. Mr. McCarthy Takes the Floor. After recess the debate was continu-ed by Mr. McCarthy. He first took exof the bill on the broad basis of tolera-

Matters Get Tangled. Sir Charles Tupper—I submit to you, Mr. Speaker, whether it is competent for an hon, gentema nto shelter him-self by a subterfuge and a side wind, and at the same time to utter a gross libel upon the members of this House. (Loud cries of "Order,") Mr. Edgar—Mr. Speaker, I ask you to rule whether the leader of the House is in order in the language he has just used Mr. Speaker—I am afraid the House (Is getting into a state of disorder. The

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