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Right, But Still 'Wrong'

## forts to remove all western influence from Russian minds Every so often we read that an author, playwright, com- poser or other artists has been reprimanded-or worse- <br> But now these efforts have been extended into a less familiar field, and one that concerns the western nations more closely. According to Will Lissner, a New York Times reporter, the Soviet Unin's ace economist is now in the doghouse. The reasons are interesting, but not very

encouraging.
The economist is Dr. Eugen Varga, a Hungarian-
born Marxist who has lived in Russia since 1920. He was
Premier Stalin's personal economic adviser during the war.
Before that he had been the Communist International' Before that he had been the Communist International's
economic expert. The account of his fall from grace was
found in official Soviet publications which recently came
into Lissner's possession
Dr. Varga's principal sin, it seems, was his conclusion
that a crisis was not imminent in capitalist countries; that
there was no economic reason for a struggle between Rus-
sian communism and western capitalism, and that Russia's sian communism and weatern capitatism, and that Russia's
economic development depended more on the western na-
$\qquad$ nist Party. His study and similar ones by western econom-
ists seem to have been the basis for the Soviet-American
discussion of reconstruction loans to Russia, before rela-
tions between the two governments reached their present unhappy state.
high post disquieting thing is that Dr. Varga has lost his
samedemy of Sciences for saying the
saming that Stalin said in a well-publicized interview same thing that Stalin said in a well-publicized interview
with Harold Stassen. In fact, Stalin's words were quoted
to the American press by the new Russian ambassador to Stalin statement was that Russia and the United States
"certainly can cooperate with one another. The differ-
ence (jn economic systems) between them is of no subence (in econome
stantialimportance since the matter in question is their co-
operation. Russians may argue that the U. S. does not want
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to cooperate. But that does not cancel Stalin's statement
that the difference in systems is no bar to cooperation. The most cheerful interpretation of this incident
that the Varga findings are out of line with Soviet propa
ganda. The Stalin-Stassen interview may or may not hav
been printed in the Russian press. We don't know. B Dr. Varga's views were contained in a book that was avail-
able to the Russian public.
Lissner,'s information is that, Dr. Varga refused to say
his views were wrong, even when he was called on the his views were wrong, even when he was called on the
carpet. But his opinion that capitalism was not tottering
and that a showdown was not inevitable ran counter to the
present party line. So he had to be branded as "wrong." The other interpretation is that the Soviet government
has decided, against good economic advice, that it will not
cooperate with capitalism. Such a course is senseless and cooperate with capitalism. Such a course is senseless and
dangerous. But, unhappily, the trend of Russian policy,
unless it is largely bluff, supports the second interpreta-
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