In Pakistan this line of trade unionism could make some headway with Government backing up to 1963-64 when its steep decline began with the corresponding rise in the impact of the scientific school of thought which projects the trade union movement as a concrete form of working class politics. The voice of 'economism' (which aims at keeping politics away from the arena of trade unions) has become very feeble and is dying its natural death. But the reformists are by no means inactive. They are trying to change their tactics -- they now express themselves in favour of workers doing politics in order to draw the working class into the fold of bourgeois politics and keep it away from revolutionary politics. Of late, this latter pattern of reactionary trade unionism has become noticeable. On this account, some new organisations have been floated, and the old known ones are trying to present themselves as protagonists of the political rule of the working class.

Workers should make no mistake, even if the 'wolf' has changed its skin.

