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Mike Lewis of [wherepeteris.com](#) is on fire! In recent weeks, I called attention to his takedown of EWTN's Raymond Arroyo. Now, [Lewis looks at the conspiracy theories](#) close to the hearts of three of Pope Francis' loudest prelatial critics: Bishop Athanasius Schneider, Cardinal Robert Sarah and Cardinal Raymond Burke. You've heard the expression, when the going gets weird, the weird turn pro. In the church, when the going gets weird, the weird turn to the *real* third secret of Fatima and other fables.

From our friends at the Center for Migration Studies, [a podcast with Cardinal Joseph Tobin](#) of Newark, New Jersey. I was especially delighted to see the cardinal discuss the interrelationship of work and migration and specifically the critical role of labor unions in helping poor immigrants come together in solidarity to defend their families.

Another example of illiberalism on the left: After its mess in Philadelphia, Starbucks brings in former Attorney General Eric Holder, and Sherrilyn Ifill, president of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund and the Anti-Defamation League, to help

them confront the racism on display in that ugly incident. And, some of the professional grievance peddlers on the left, steeped in nonsense about intersectional something or other, object to the Anti-Defamation League's presence. You can guess why. [Jeffrey Salkin at Religion News Service](#) explains.

[Bloomberg reports](#) on the exodus of banks from Puerto Rico, one more hurdle for that island and its people to overcome.

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At Politico, you can tell your campaign is in trouble, as the campaign of Republican Don Blankenship is, when the [headline identifies you as a "coal baron."](#) Wow. The headline writers over at Politico are having too much fun.

A friend sent this wonderful video of the late, great Msgr. Lorenzo Albacete being interviewed by Lucette Verboven. How we miss this wonderfully gifted priest! I know he loved Pope Francis and I am sure his unique ability to explain Catholic teaching might have helped heal some of the divisions within our church.