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"WHAT'S THE LEAD, AP?"

Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump participates in a roundtable discussion on national security in his Trump Tower in New York Wednesday, Aug. 17, 2016. From left are Ret. Army Gen. Mike Flynn, Trump, Ret. Army Gen. Keith Kellogg and Sen. Jeff Sessions, R-Ala. (AP Photo/Gerald Herbert)

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Weary Republican leaders are accepting Donald Trump's latest staff shake-up, hopeful that his new leadership team can reverse the New York businessman's struggles even as some worry it's too little too late. The National Committee has already conceded it may divert resources away from the presidential contest favor of vulnerable House candidates if Trump's standing does not improve in the coming weeks.

WHY IT MATTERS: Income inequality

WASHINGTON (AP) — THE ISSUE: The rich keep getting richer while more Americans are getting left behind financial inequality has surged near levels last seen before the Great Depression. The average income for the top 1 percent climbed 7.7 percent last year to \$1.36 million, according to tax data tracked by Emmanuel Saez, an economics professor at the University of California, Berkeley.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Donald Trump's new campaign CEO is a flame-thrower in cargo shorts. Steve Bannon's rise has been an improbable journey from Goldman Sachs insider to conservative filmmaker to media provocateur to campaign

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