

Debt fight! Your Afternoon QP Briefing

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Your Afternoon Briefing For Monday October 3, 2016

The Liberal government and the auditor general are once more in disagreement. This time, the two sides just can't agree on how to value pension assets, which has repercussions for the province's bottom line. Meanwhile, the Liberal government's eight-per-cent electricity bill rebate isn't enough for some voters and the feds have announced their vision of a national carbon price, one that will surpass Ontario's in short order. That and more in your afternoon QP Briefing.



HEADLINES

National carbon price to start cheaper, rise faster than that of Ontario's cap-and-trade system

Cost isn't everything, though; the federal government says provinces who use cap-and-trade systems must have 2030 emissions targets equal to or greater than Canada's, which is 30 per cent below 2005 GHG levels.

Liberals at odds with auditor general over \$1.5-billion discrepancy in deficit

At issue is \$10.7-billion worth of jointly-sponsored pension assets.

Ontario to act on housing market 'sooner rather than later,' Wynne says

"We're going to take action that's appropriate for Ontario," Premier Kathleen Wynne said.

'This rebate is a JOKE': Hydro bill help not enough, committee told

A stack of emails was waiting for MPPs on the first day of committee hearings into Bill 13, the Ontario Rebate for Electricity Consumers Act, which outlines the 8-per-cent refund.

Question period liveblog

What was asked in question period on Monday, Oct. 3.

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