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SN	Newspaper/ Online	Type	Page	Title	Synopsis
<b>News</b>					
1.	Kantipur	Vernacular Daily	2	<a href="#">CA Calendar Likely Today</a>	<p>The three major parties — UCPN (Maoist), Nepali Congress and CPN-UML — on Sunday agreed to move ahead for constitution drafting by preparing a new calendar of events and forming a high level state restructuring commission. Leaders of these parties reached this conclusion during a meeting in the presence of Constituent Assembly (CA) Chairman Subas Nembang held at the CA Building, New Baneshwor. The leaders will sit together on Monday to draft the new schedule for the CA and ask the government to form the commission, said NC Parliamentary Party leader Ram Chandra Poudel.</p> <p>The Kathmandu Post: <a href="#">Big 3 for New Statute Time Table</a>, page 4                      Republica: <a href="#">Big Three Near on SRC, CA Calendar</a>, page 1                      Nagarik: <a href="#">Nepal-Dahal Secret Deal on Limbo</a>, page 1                      Nagarik: <a href="#">Commission Formation and Calendar to go Together</a>, page 2                      The Rising Nepal: <a href="#">Three Parties Agree on Statute</a>, page 1                      Gorkhapatra: <a href="#">Three Parties Agree to prepare calendar and write constitution</a>, page 1                      Annapurna Post: The Framework for the SRC Ready, page 3</p>
2.	The Rising Nepal	English Daily	1	Nembang Talks with Chiefs of CA Panel	CA Chairman Subash Nembang held discussion with the chairpersons of the 11 Thematic Committees and chief whips of the CA on the contentious issues to be sorted out to draft a new constitution.
3.	Gorkhapatra	Vernacular	1	Reach Consensus Within Two Days: 22	The 22 fringe parties' meeting held on Sunday has decided to

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		Daily		Parties	give two days ultimatum for the big three to reach consensus and give outlet to the political deadlock. They have also concluded that a national government is possible only if all 25 parties of the CA agree to the consensus.
4.	Nepal Samacharpatra	Vernacular Daily	1	Embezzlement of the Resources in the CA	The staffs of the CA that has been criticized for not being able to make the constitution on time are number one when it comes to irregularities. The Public Account Committee which has been entrusted with the responsibilities of checking irregularities is involved in such a game. All, from general secretaries to the peons are misusing the resources. For example, general secretary Manohar Bhattarai is using four cars for himself. Though many of the staffs are provided the transportation, they are not lagging behind in taking the fuel allowances.
5.	The Kathmandu Post	English Daily	1	Secret Deal Saw PM Go	<p>PM Madhav Kumar Nepal resigned after a “secret deal” with UCPN-M Chairman Prachanda about the modality for the integration of Maoists combatants. According to the sources, on June 27, Prime Minister Nepal and Dahal held a secret meeting.</p> <p>Nepal-Dahal Agreement:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Integration of 5,000 to 7,000 Maoists combatants.</li> <li>• Starting integration/rehabilitation process a day after PM resigns</li> <li>• Consensus government after initiating the integration/rehabilitation process.</li> <li>• Completing the process by December 2010</li> <li>• <b>Promulgating Constitution by March 2011</b></li> </ul>

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					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Democratic constitution, with press freedom, independent judiciary</li> </ul> <p>PM Proposal:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Integration of 5,000 Maoists combatants</li> <li>• PM system of governance</li> </ul> <p>Dahal Dispensation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Integration of 7,000 combatants</li> <li>• Six federal provinces (4 in Pahad, 2 in the Tarai)</li> <li>• Presidential system of governance</li> </ul> <p>Republica: <a href="#">PM Quit after Secret Deal</a>, page 1</p>
6.	Nagarik	Vernacular Daily	1	Maoist Leadership Unacceptable	<p>Nepali Congress (NC) and CPN-UML have concluded that national consensus would not be possible as long as Maoists do not implement various agreements reached in the past. A meeting of the two parties held at the UML's Parliamentary Party Office in Singha Durbar on Sunday afternoon decided to ask the Maoists to help accomplish remaining tasks as agreed in the three-point deal on May 28 to pave way for the formation of a national consensus government. Asked if there was any discussion on who would lead the new government, UML Chairman Jhalanath Khanal said nothing was discussed during the two-party meeting. "No one will get to lead the government by just staking claim to it," he said. ""This is something to be</p>

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					settled after arriving at consensus through discussions among the parties.”
<b>Opinions, Editorials and Interviews</b>					
7.	Kantipur	Vernacular Daily	6	There Should be Consensus System	Hari Rokka writes: Let’s first make the constitution and include a provision for a highly competitive system in the constitution.
8.	The Kathmandu Post	English Daily	6	<a href="#">Remote Control</a>	Shyam KC writes: Politics, lest one forgets, is not the end but the most potent means to better the life of the people. Political parties sticking to their worn-out ideologies, most of which have failed in the lands of their origin, seem to forget that the country and the people have to take precedence over their ideologies; and for this reason alone, they need to forge unity for a particular purpose—in our own context, it is to write an acceptable constitution. If they cannot do this any time soon, they might as well leave the most important task before the CA—writing the constitution—to the ever willing remote controllers. The parties might just concentrate on running the day-to-day affairs of the state in the way and manner they deem fit as, with all the parties being in government, there will be none to oppose anything done in its name, no matter how corrupt or desirable it may be.
9.	Annapurna Post	Vernacular Daily	6	Pressure on Parties: The Constitution Must be Written in the next Eleven Months	Yubraj Gyawali writes:  If the constitution could not be written and peace process could not be taken to a logical end, the achievements of the people’s struggle will become meaningless and Nepal’s nationalism will also be on stake.

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10.	The Kathmandu Post	English Daily	7	<a href="#">Prachanda as PM can Push Through Tough Decisions (Interview)</a>	<p>Barsa Man Pun says:</p> <p>“The basis for national consensus should be established before the formation of a national government. This means there has to be a broad agreement on the peace process including army integration. Likewise, the means of arriving at the new constitution, for instance, through the establishment of the State Restructuring Committee, discussion of the nitty-gritty of the constitution, taking the consultations in different CA committees into the CA through a committee to study reports, preparation of the first draft—all these issues will have to be settled. For this, we need a national government. The party as well as the PLA is ready to accept even unpopular decisions if it comes from Prachanda. Yes, there are some other capable prime ministerial candidates in the Maoist party. But some unpopular decisions will have to be taken in the course of the peace process. Only the chairman enjoys the kind of widespread support within the party and the PLA to be able to take such decisions.”</p>
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