

# CCD Media Monitoring

Compiled on 23 July, 2010 Friday



SN	Newspaper/ Online	Type	Page	Title	Synopsis
<b>News</b>					
1.	Annapurna Post	Vernacular Daily	5	<b>Dalit Women Demands for PR</b>	Constituent Assembly Vice Chairman, Purna Kumari Subedi, said the Dalit women who had been marginalized in every state mechanism should pressure the State to ensure that their rights are included in the new Constitution. The programme on 'Dalit Women's Rights in the New Constitution' was organized by Nepal Rastriya Dalit Mukti Morcha.
2.	Kantipur	Vernacular Daily	1	<b>PM's Election Today as well</b>	The parliament will vote on 23 July to pick a prime minister. Pushpa Kamal Dahal from the UCPN (Maoist) and Ram Chandra Poudel from the Nepali Congress are contesting for the post. With the CPN-UML deciding to stay away from the voting process and the Madhesi parties undecided who to support, the possibility of the country getting a prime minister on 23 July is slim.
3.	Kantipur	Vernacular Daily	2	<b>CPN-UML Proposes Amendment in Parliament Regulations</b>	The UCPN (Maoist) and Nepali Congress have rejected a CPN-UML proposal for amending the parliamentary regulations for forming a consensus-based government. The two parties said the CPN-UML brought such proposal after it was ejected from the vote for prime minister.
4.	The Himalayan Times	English Daily	1	<b>Madhesi Front Sets Terms for Support</b>	Federal Democratic Republication Constitution should be drafted by mid-April and promulgated by May 28. The Constitution should incorporate human rights, press freedom, federalism, democratic republicanism, federal units with right to self-determination and autonomy, civilian supremacy, constitutional

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					supremacy, pluralism and multiparty system, rule of law, unbiased and independent judiciary, proportionate system based on population and timely elections.
<b>Opinions, Editorials and Interviews</b>					
5.	Nagarik	Vernacular Daily	6	<b>This is not a Dirty Game</b>	Kanakmani Dixit in his article says to some the present competition for prime ministerial post may look like greed for power, but in reality the competition is related to serious issues of peace process and constitution-making.
6.	Kantipur	Vernacular Daily	6	<b>Witness to a Political Drama</b>	Nepali Congress CA member Gagan Thapa in his article referring to the recent wheeling and dealing among parties for picking a prime minister asks whether such a nefarious politics will lead the country toward liberation and achievement. He writes that if the political parties failed to fulfill two major tasks (i.e., drafting a new constitution and bringing a logical end to the peace process), then the country will lose another chance for a new beginning and opportunity.
7.	Annapurna Post	Vernacular Daily	6	<b>Race for Prime Minister and Political Martyrdom of Jhalanath Khanal</b>	Senior journalist, Yubaraj Ghimire, in his article says there is higher possibility of increase of rage against foreign powers if the legislature-parliament fails to elect a prime minister. Such anger, whether real or sunken could play an important role in formation of government and political equation.
8.	Nepali Patra	Vernacular Weekly	2	<b>Interim Constitution at Stake</b>	Chakrapani Nepal writes that the three-point agreement between the parties was automatically lose when nobody could gain the majority votes in the PM election. The first and third points of the agreement stated that a consensus government will be formed unless the new constitution is written. But the PM election on

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					Wednesday disregards the three-point agreement.
9.	Kantipur	Vernacular Daily	6	<b>Role of Madeshi Front (Editorial)</b>	The Madhes based parties should not indulge in bargaining for power-sharing behind the back while all along they have been harping on to the condition for the Constituent Assembly's agendas.
10.	The Kathmandu Post	English Daily	6	<b>Off the Ball (Editorial)</b>	Whatever happens in today's voting for new prime minister, it is worth emphasizing once again that there is no alternative to reviving the politics of consensus evident at the start of the peace process. At this crucial juncture, it is not who heads the new government which is of primary importance. It is whether whoever is given the job can help solve the broader political issues.