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SN	Newspaper/ Online	Type	Page	Title	Synopsis
News					
1.	Kantipur	Vernacular Daily	5	State Restructuring Commission not Yet Formed	The State restructuring commission is yet to be formed although the big three parties on 14 July agreed to form a commission on 22 July and begin work from 31 July.
2.	Nepali Times	English Weekly	4	Women MPs Seek to Unlock Deadlock	Women members of the CA blame male-dominated politics for stalemate. JUS t as the men MPs did not join the women when they were sloganeering on 28 May; it seems to be mostly the women representatives who are outraged by the power struggle that has stalemated parliament's election of a new prime minister. "May be our male colleagues could learn a thing or two about inter-party cooperation from the Caucus of women CA members," said Usha Kala Rai, who coordinates the group. The caucus has come up with a common position on gender in the draft constitution, new bills in parliament on domestic violence and inheritance and a charter on women.
3.	Nepal Samacharpatra	Vernacular Daily	1	Such is the Parliamentary Practice	The prime ministerial election in the parliament on 2 August will continue despite a writ petition at the Supreme Court against the withdrawal of candidacy by Jhala Nath Khanal, CPN-UML chairman.
4.	The Himalayan Times	English Daily	1	Women's Views on Statute get Scant Priority	Of the total 668 news materials related to the CA published in the last six months, only 28 items were written from the woman's perspective stated a report published by Sancharika

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5.	Kantipur	Vernacular Daily	2	‘CPN-UML to Support the Candidate who is able to Prepare Base for Peace, Constitution’	CPN-UML Chairman Jhalanath Khanal has said his party will support candidate from any party for prime minister if the candidate is able to forge national consensus and prepare basis for peace and constitution.
6.	Kantipur	Vernacular Daily	2	CPN-UML Chief Writes to Parties Urging National Consensus	CPN-UML Chairman Jhalanath Khanal has written to all parties represented in the Constituent Assembly to work towards forging national consensus saying that a government formed without consensus cannot meet the goals of peacemaking and constitution-writing.
7.	Nagarik	Vernacular Daily	2	‘Majority Government Will not be Able to Write Constitution’	Nepali Congress leader Sujata Koirala claimed that the majority government would not be able to draft new Constitution. She requested all parties to form a consensus government.
Opinions, Editorials and Interviews					
8.	Kantipur	Vernacular Daily	6	Possibilities of Karnali (Opinion)	Dal Rawal writes that the political outlook towards proposed Karnali province should be more developmental and progressive. It is equally important the new constitution should ensure that the people of Karnali should have access to resources and services.
9.	The Rising Nepal	English Daily	4	Slow Death of Peace Process (Opinion)	Yubanath Lamsal writes that in the eyes of the public, the parties agreed to extend the term of the CA merely to enjoy perks and facilities. Instead of extending the tenure of the CA, the parties

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					could have opted for a fresh election that would be legitimate and a more democratic process.
10.	Annapurna Post	Vernacular Daily	7	Question on Right Direction in Politics (Opinion)	Shreekant Regmi writes that there is no alternative to national consensus in order to end the existing political obstacles, peace process and to write new Constitution on time.
11.	Nepali Times	English Weekly	4	An Open Letter to the Big Guys (Opinion)	CA member Sunil B Pant writes that we young MPs must rise above the party line and remember that we too represent the people.
12.	Nepali Times	English Weekly	3	It's Getting Stale, Mate (Opinion)	The historic necessity today, to repeat a cliché, is to write a constitution, which in turn requires movement on the cantonment issue. Neither of those processes can be divorced from government formation. The third round of voting will not serve any of these objectives. There is a real danger that the constitution may not be written, unless there is a broader political consensus, which Dahal has proved incapable of building.