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Yet in Europe the mess has been cooked up closer to home, in east European countries, many of them now members of the European Union.

### The Break

He was challenged even there by Yeltsin, who had begun taking over what remained of the Soviet government, including the Kremlin.

### After the Soviet Empire

On November 1, the leaders of the Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church and of the Ukrainian Autocephalous Orthodox Church, respectively, Metropolitan Volodymyr Sterniuk and Patriarch Mstyslav, met in Lviv during anniversary commemorations of the 1918 proclamation of the.

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While the United States under President Bill Clinton provided assistance to Russia, policymakers at home feared Russia could re-emerge as an enemy if nationalists were allowed to regain power. The fall of the Soviet empire also had far-reaching effects on the world as a whole, particularly among its former Soviet satellite nations. In May 1990 Mutalibov was elected chairman of the Supreme Soviet unopposed.

### The break

However accurate that assessment may have been, it can hardly be denied that Yeltsin was a disappointment to those expecting a democratic Russia to emerge. A public rally was held the next day.

### Which Countries Are in Eastern Europe?

Between February 26 and March 1, the city of Azerbaijan saw violent anti-Armenian rioting during which at least 32 people were killed.

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Poland, Hungary, Romania, Czechoslovakia, the Baltic States, Bulgaria, and most notably the German Democratic Republic all had been, if not great powers in Europe, then acknowledged and accepted national entities prior to the Second World War. The , lionized for its role in and a vital tool in the repression of the and , had waded into a quagmire in a region known as the Graveyard of Empires. Mayor of Prague's Ondřej Kolář announced on that he would be under police protection after a Russian man made attempts on his life.

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