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Boston: Porter Sargent Publishers, 2005. The won many medals from the world championships and Olympic Games.

The Velvet Revolution : Czechoslovakia, 1988

Home-made posters and proclamations were posted. Shortened version was used as a source for Chronology above. By the late 1980s, discontent with living standards and economic inadequacy gave way to popular support for economic reform.

The Velvet Revolution : Czechoslovakia, 1988

In 1992, because of growing tensions in the government, Czechoslovakia was by parliament. Students and actors also traveled to factories to gain support of industrial workers. Â That evening, students and theater actors agreed to go on strike On 18 November 1989, striking actors in Prague opened theater stages only for public discussions, and university and performing arts students went on strike.

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The banks also confiscated savings and bank deposits to control the amount of money in circulation. The Little Czech and The Great Czech Nation: National identity and the post-communist transformation of society. It would take several more days to confirm that nobody was killed, and by then the revolution had gained further momentum.

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The Global NonviolentÂ Action Database is aÂ project of Swarthmore College, including the Peace and Conflict Studies Program, the Peace Collection, and the Lang Center for Civic and Social Responsibility. As a result, the editorial staff of Slovak newspapers started to join the opposition.

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It was the first free discussion on Czechoslovak television since its inception. Until Independence Day on 17 November 1989, the populace faced persecution by the authorities from the secret police.

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On 29 September 1938, Britain and France ceded control in the at the ; France ignored the military alliance it had with Czechoslovakia. Homemade posters and proclamations were posted in public spaces, and actors read a proclamation by the students and artists to audiences, calling for a general strike on 27 November. Čestmír Hudec then assumed power over the Communist Party.

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