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Throughout the 1980s, member countries of the USSR were growing tired of the communist rule. Many countries felt that communist was putting a stalemate on their economic growth, so once one member the Eastern Bloc turned away from communism, many other countries, including Czechoslovakia, fell as well. As both Slovaks and Czechs sought out an opposition party, something more socialist than the current Communist Regime. From that need, the Civic Forum has created in Czech and later the Public Against Violence in Slovak. The two parties consisted of a diverse group of fingers in Czech and Slovak society.

With the recent fall of communism, it is intergalactic that Czechoslovakia acts fast in addressing its other issues. For example, separation. Milan Čič has had a torrid relationship with communism, he started his political career in the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia, but later joined the Public Against Violence, an organization that wanted to introduce and opposition party into government. Due to Milan Čič’s high moral standing as the Justice Minister, it is understandable that he would want his country to want greater powers.

Based on Milan Čič’s wishes for autonomy, during the discussions about the divide in Czechoslovakia, Milan Čič would propose the separation of the Czech and Slovak Republics. He would want to preserve the Slovak identity and culture, he would not want it to be further amalgamated with that if the Czechs. The general plan if these discussions are to persuade other political powers to support the separation movement. Doing so would allow the countries different political agenda's to thrive and would help defend against Westernization. If the Slovaks are unable to protect their culture from the Czech, how will they defend against Western values and lifestyles? Czechoslovakia was created in a rush, in an effort to gain the land and political stability that they could not receive on their own. Now that both ethnic communities have successfully developed into a sovereign nation, the country is at a stalemate, similar to that if the 1920s. Both countries have different priorities and it is necessary that countries divide to accomplish that. The fall of communism has left us with an opportunity, a chance to create a country where the needs of the Slovaks are fully addressed.

Many movements for the success of post-Communist Slovakia have surfaced, these movements don't only prove that the people wish to see the success of the Public Against Violence Party, but the success of an autonomous Slovak republic. As the Justice Minister of Slovakia, it is Milan Čič's duty to serve the public.

The main goal of the discussions is to separate Czechoslovakia into two countries. To achieve this goal, it is necessary that idea is proposed to the committee. Once that is done, it is likely that other like-minded individuals will come forward. From there, the group will continue to persuade other members to see how beneficial this separation would be for all included parties. With the separation, the Czech would be able to pursue their progressive ideas and development plans without the intervention of a less progressive sister state. The new country would be able to develop privatization projects and grow their economy In the ways they see fit.

Both demographics have different priorities, and with a government that favors the issues of the majority, the Czechs. For the past 71 years, the government of Czechoslovakia has been biased towards the Czechs, the region in which they placed the capital and most federal officers favor or are from. Due to that bias, the Slovaks don't receive their share of any foreign investments. With separation, the Slovaks can address issues that don't directly affect the Czechs. For example, the unemployment rate amongst Slovaks, at 11% is about four times larger than that of the Czechs. Many other Slovak issues are often overshadowed by the issues of the Czech region. So that no population is neglected, separation is vital.

Therefore in the uncharted water, our country is in, it is necessary that Czechoslovakia split. In the earlier part of the 20th century, amalgamation was essential for both ethnicities to reach their goals, but times have changed. What was necessary that is not only obsolete but a detriment to both societies growth. For those reasons, it is essential that the committee sees that the separation of Czechoslovakia is necessary for the survival of both the Czech and Slovak cultures.

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