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The Tsar was not pleased with their arrival as they were a far left wing group, and would have been a potential threat to the Tsar as they were on the opposite side of the political spectrum to him.

Nationality Policy and the Russian Imperial Officer Corps, 1905

Peasants were also given financial incentives to move to remote areas of Siberia in an attempt to open up the countryside. Later tsars sponsored Slavic insurgents in the against the Ottomans.

Foreign policy of the Russian Empire

Under the in 1858 and the in 1860, China ceded to Russia extensive trading rights and regions adjacent to the and rivers and allowed Russia to begin building a port and naval base at.

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The tsar's greatest triumph came in 1812 as proved a total disaster for the French. The Czar was determined to preserve his autocratic rule. The Tsar was then out to kill yet again, murdering thousands of civilians whom were protesting whilst driving them into the sea.

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However, the third duma managed to last for 5 years, passing 200 laws and 2500 bills within that time.

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The defeat of 1905 provided the spark which ignited social unrest. The duma systems, although failing overall to pass laws and or make any difference politically in Russia, did show signs of progression into a parliamentary Russian system. On his return in 1698 he commenced reforming the country, turning the into a by copying models from Western Europe with the goal of creating a strong, professional army and navy, as well as a

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