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Okhrana - Wikipedia

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The Russian Secret Police: Muscovite, Imperial Russian ...
Inheritor of the Tayny Prikaz, Privy Chancellery and Specialty Chancellery, it effectively served as the Imperial regime's secret police for much of its existence. The organization was relatively small. When founded in July 1826 by Emperor Nicholas I it included only sixteen investigators. Their number increased to forty in 1855.

Third Section of His Imperial Majesty's Own Chancellery ...
There was a succession of Soviet secret police agencies over time. The first secret police after the October Revolution, created by Vladimir Lenin's decree on December 20, 1917, was called "Cheka" (?). Officers were referred to as

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"chekists", a name that is still informally applied to people under the Federal Security Service of Russia, the KGB's successor in Russia after the dissolution of ...

Chronology of Soviet secret police agencies - Wikipedia

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A multiparty committee was formed to investigate tsarist secret police offices and practices inside the Empire in St.

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Petersburg, Moscow, and Warsaw--as well as in Paris--with a view to prosecuting police officials of the ousted regime.

Okhrana: The Paris Operations of the Russian Imperial Police
The Russian Secret Police - Muscovite, Imperial Russian and Soviet Political Security Operations Hardcover – 1 Jan. 1971
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The Russian Secret Police - Muscovite, Imperial Russian ...
Ronald Hingley, The Russian Secret Police, Muscovite, Imperial Russian and Soviet. Political Security Operations, 1565–1970; Dominic Lieven (ed.), The Cambridge History of Russia, Volume II: Imperial Russia, 1689–1917, Cambridge University Press (2006), ISBN 978-0-521-81529-1.

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Ministry of Internal Affairs (Russia) - Wikipedia

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Counterintelligence - Simple English Wikipedia, the free ...

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Pipes, "Towards the Police State." Pearson, "The Failure of

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Reform." Vera Figner (1881) Manifesto of Alexander III (1881) Pobedonostsev, "Reflections." (1896) pp. 360-97 in Cracraft. "The Catechism of a Revolutionary." "Demands of Narodnaia Volia." pp. 350-59 in Dmytryshyn, Basil. Imperial Russia: A Source Book. Fort Worth, TX: Harcourt Brace ...

Readings / Imperial and Revolutionary Russia: Culture and ...
Chistyakov, whose last entry appears on Oct. 17, 1936, and whom translator Tait informs us died at the front of Tula Province 1941, during "the first months of the war with Germany," was an educated Muscovite who somehow fell afoul of the Russian secret police and was conscripted in October 1935 to guard prisoners in the Siberian gulag.

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