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The period between the two World Wars, roughly spanning from 1918 to 1939, was marked by profound political, social, and technological upheavals. Yet, amidst these transformative years, certain elements of military procurement and access remained remarkably consistent. Despite rapid advancements in warfare technology, shifts in geopolitical alliances, and the evolution of military doctrines, the fundamental means by which nations acquired military power—be it through government procurement, industrial production, or clandestine channels—exhibited a surprising degree of continuity. This stability in military acquisition methods had profound implications for the balance of power, the nature of conflicts, and the strategies nations employed during this turbulent interlude.
