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Nov. 6, 1965

To: W. E. Leek

From: R. St. John

Dear Wayne;

I have been here in the Southern region for about two weeks now, and I have been getting complaints about the rear sight on the M/600. Many of them were because the threads seem to be stripping in the rear sight leaf. People are trying to change the elevation setting, and find that they can not tighten the screw because the threads seem to strip so easily. Also, the bad complaint is the fact that the leaf slides when they loosen this screw. When a man is sighting in his rifle, he needs to change the elevation a bit. He loosens the screw, and the leaf slides, and he doesn't know where he was at the start. One case of this caused a man to trade in the 600 on a M/70. It seems that a sight is a darn small thing to loose a customer over.

Would it be possible to arrange a sort o'spring type of friction lock? I am fully aware of the space limitations,,but it may be worth a try.

I feel that this is something of importance, or I would wait until I return to discuss this with you. It may be something you would want to get on right away. From my observations, it could be a serious thing. There are a vast number of rifle shooters in this part of the country, and they are Remington oriented, but we can loose them over a seemingly small thing like this.

On the sunny side, perhaps you would like to know that everyone who has any contact with the M/1100 says it is the best thing they have seen in the Auto-loading market. This is barring no gun, and they mean they have never seen one like it. This is in years past as well as now. Along this same line, I might add that the opinion they have of competition is all bad. Many who were WW all the way, will not even allow them in their places of business. I know of one gunsmith who will not even accept a late model Winchester in his place for even repairs. This should make you feel better, even though I wrote to complain.

Regards

Dick