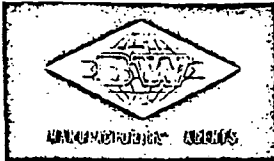


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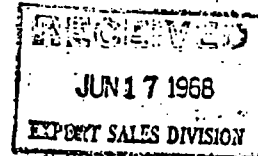
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12th June 1968

Remington Arms Co. Inc.,
Bridgeport,
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Attention: Mr. Peter J. Rosendahl

Gentlemen,



Replying to your letter dated 8th May concerning
the safety tests conducted on firearms by our Customs Department,
we advise as follows:-

Section 2 (a) is correctly interpreted by Ilion.

The gun is struck on various parts including
the barrel and cocking piece.

Since the original report of failure of the model
700 rifles in this test, the method of testing has been refined,
and we do not anticipate any more problems with Section 2 (a).

Section 2 (b) was recently deleted.

A further modification to the safety standard
was made under Section 5.

The method of hardness testing previously set down,
now applies only to case hardened parts. All through hardened
parts must show a hardness of 450 D.P.N. using a 30 Kg. Load.

To sum up with the change in the standards, more
refined and intelligent methods of testing are being used, and we
do not expect any problems with REMINGTON firearms, although there
may be occasional guns or rifles which fail to meet this specified
hardness test, as although a model may have passed several times,
the Customs keep on checking and re-checking the same model as long
as it is being imported.

Yours faithfully,
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