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- Each sample firearms' headspace (see following procedure "TEW0300G" Re-Measure Headspace after Proof") must remain in range from min. to min. +.007" after proofing, with no individual firearm's headspace to grow more than .002" after firing one proof round. After successful proofing, the right lug on the bolt head will be marked in the center (i.e. center of top to bottom and center or front to rear) of the lug with a center punch to indicate that is has been proofed.
- After proof, if the firearm passes the inspection and headspace has been measured (see next section of test plan), stamp the firearm on the barrel with an authorized Remington proof stamp. Locate the proof mark on the right rear of the barrel in the specified location for the Remington proof stamp. DO NOT STAMP if the headspace exceeds Min + .009".
- Because of the higher pressures involved in shooting proof cartridges, adequate precautions, both
 mechanical and procedural, should be taken to protect personnel performing the firearms proof testing. To
 this end, the firearm should be securely mounted, completely shielded from the operator and firing
 accomplished by a remote control method.

Data Required:

- · Rifle serial number
- Record and note any headspace growth and the corresponding round level.
- Record significant gas leakage and/or firearm damage.
- Record any case damage or other ammunition related malfunctions
- Record any damage to the frearm resulting from the proof test. Document with Photographs as necessary.

TLW0300G - Re-Measure Headspace after Proof

All test samples will be re-measured for headspace after proof and before being tested in either the jack or shot from the shoulder. The chamber, bolt face & locking block/locking notch will be inspected for the presence of dirt or debris. If dirt or debris that could affect headspace measurement is present then these areas of the firearm will be thoroughly cleaned before using the gauges.

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