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THREE AGENCIES TO INVESTIGATE

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 5. -Preparations were made today his grasp.

to launch three separate inquiries into the events surrounding the death of Lieutenant Colonel Paul Ward Beck, ploneer army aviator and assistant commandant of Post field, Fort Sill, Okla., who diately was killed by Jean P. Day, wealthy oil operator and prominent Oklaattorney, in the latter's home here early yesterday when according to Day, Beck was strug gling with Mrs. Day. A civil investigation by count;

authorities will determine charges to be filed against Day.

A military commission of threarmy officers headed by Majo Thomas B. Lanthier, will comhere Friday or Saturday, accord ing to an announcement at field, and investigate the killing

Prohi Agent Busy.

third investigation bega when M. F. Meadows, federal pro Olkahom hibition director began to check up to ascertain whether liquor might have had part in the party which preceder Beck.

County officials today wer running down various angles of the tragedy, but until the coro-ner's inquest Saturday, Fores Hughes, county attorney, an-nounced he would not decide the question of filing charges against Day.

Tnasmuch as a cannot say a this time what turn the coroner may take, it is possible that either manslaughter or r murder charge may be filed against against Mr. Day following the inquest," the county attorne "I do not know whethe Mr. Day or his wife, the other wit ness to the killing, will take th stand at that time. The stat if they did not so desire."

Did Not Mean to Kill.

If Day and his wife declined take the stand at the inquest, Mr Hughes pointed out, he could the file a charge of murder. Friend of Day declared neither he nor hi wife would testify at the inquest

Day, in an interview, declared he had not thought of killing Beck when he returned to his home and he alleges, found th-army officer attacking Mrs. Day His only inient, Day said, was to drive Beck from his home. H feared Beck might be armed, said, and for this reason obtained a revolver.

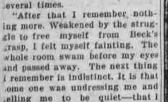
Day declared when he encour tered Beck, the army officer drey nack one hand. It was then, Da said, that he struck Beck on th head with the revolver. The dis charge of the weapon was acci-dental, he asserted. Officials de clared it appeared the impact of the blow was sufficient to cause It was thought that the death. bullet also penetrated the army officer's head.

Mrs. Day Talks. Declaring he "loved Beck like

geniality. We greatly enjoyed baying him, inasmuch as he was brilliant and an acceptable addi-

tion to any company. "Early Tuesday morning, however, after Mr. Day left in the automobile to take other guests ome, he seized me by the wrists and threw one arm around me. It was a total surprise to me. Nothing like that ever occurred before and I was dumbfounded by his action. As he held me, he made improper proposals to me. I strug-gled violently to free myself from

"It was while I was thus struggling that Mr. Day opened the door and walked in. He immewent upstairs. It seems to me that several minutes must have passed before I heard aim coming down the stairs again. I remember very distinctly that he was standing on the landing with a pistol in his hands. When I first saw him I was terrified. I reember distinctly that I screamed



needed rest. What happened after I saw Mr. Day on the landing there I am unable to tell. I just rememer that everything seemed to dim sefore my eyes and faded out.



EDUCATORS IN SESSION FROM ALL NORTHWEST

Spokane, Wash., April 5 .- Educators from Montana, Oregon, Washington and Idaho are in

'eachers association. D. A. Grout, superintendent of the Portland schools and presi-dent of the association, is to deliver an address at the opening ssion this forenoon on "educaional lamps."

> the National Education association; C. P. Cary, former superintendent of public instruction at Madison, Wis; E. E. Elliott, state

vocational education, Washing-D. C.; G. B. Edwards, state director for vocational education for Montana; Charles R. Frazier, president of the Idaho Technical institute, Pocatello; Stephen I. Miller, head of the college of comnerce at the University of Washington.

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