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THE Differential Heating System, selected for so many prominent institutions, combines these two essential features. Comfort and health are fostered by uniform warmth in any weather, entirely without the waste and discomfort of overheating. The exclusive operating principles of this advanced heating system result in fuel savings ranging from 25 to 40% or more by direct comparison with ordinary heating systems.

Among the over 1,000 Installations of the Dunham Differential Vacuum Heating System, are:

- Mundelein College, Chicago.
- University of Montreal, Montreal.
- College of St. Teresa, Winona, Minn.
- Blessed Sacrament School, Wichita, Kansas.
- St. Benedict's Abbey, Mt. Angel, Ore.
- St. Francis Hospital, Burlington, Ia.
- St. Peter's Church and Rectory, Antioch, Ill.
- Carmelite Monastery, Loretto, Pa.
- St. Marie Academy, Windsor, Ont.
- Rosedown Convent, Rosetown, Sask.
- Providence Hospital, Moose Jaw, Sask.

Sœur Marie-Odilon, Superior-General, Sœurs des Saints Noms de Jésus et de Marie, Montreal, says: "It is a pleasure for me to give testimony of the invaluable service that the Dunham Differential Heating System has rendered us in our new St. Mary's Academy at Windsor, Ontario. During the heating months of the year, the temperature of our building has always been even and comfortable, while the fuel savings is a considerable item which speaks for the efficiency of the Dunham System."

"The C. A. Dunham Company have recently installed their heating system in Mundelein College here in Chicago and it has been wonderfully successful and heartily approved by everyone." Rt. Rev. Wm. D. O'Brien, President of Extension Magazine.

"At present it is effecting 22% saving over the old two-pipe vacuum job." St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn.

"This is our third season with the system and it is giving very satisfactory results." College of St. Teresa, Winona, Minn.

Many existing heating systems can be converted to Differential operation at moderate cost. Arrangements can be made for funding the cost of change-over to Differential heating. The fuel savings meet the payments required. Dunham engineers will survey present systems without obligation.

Phone or Write for full information

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Molokai Missionary, Brother Joseph Dutton, Is Dead in Honolulu

(Continued from Page One)

there he decided this was not his vocation. He left the monastery and engaged in humanitarian work in the South and West.

Story of Damien

While in New Orleans he read the story of the life of Father Damien, Apostle of the lepers, then at work at Molokai. He was moved to the south by this, and at once he settled for all time the mode of his future life.

Secretly and as a poverty-stricken pilgrim, he made his way to San Francisco and boarded a small sailing vessel. On July 29, 1836, he landed at the little settlement of Kalapapa. Father Damien, to whom he had sent word in advance of his coming, met him at the port with a horse and buggy. Together they drove away from the majestic cliffs that frowned upon the sea—one, the priest who had given, already, his life to the lepers; the other—the carrier who had come with empty hands to take from the priest the burdens he could not bear alone.

At Molokai at Last

Into Molokai they drove, the priest even then marked for death, a victim of the dreadful leprosy which he had fought alone in the colony for 12 long years. There, at the base of a great cliff 2,000 feet in height, in Dutton saw for the first time in his 43 years of life a leper colony. Several hundred men and women were here, many of them suffering, as one writer said, such tortures that it seemed as if the very demons in hell would be moved to pity for them and would come to their assistance. A little ways away the dead crater, Kauhako, raised its head, dark and forbidding. From the sea came the breath of refreshing waters; from the world—nothing but memories.

Apostle for Years

With no explanation to the world of friends he had lived with and loved, Ira Dutton thus mysteriously turned his back upon them all. Less than three years later Damien died. A few weeks later Robert Louis Stevenson came to herald his fame to the world and to paint around his memory a picture so beautiful, so powerful and compelling that never would it be forgotten. Dutton, a

smile upon his face, a prayer upon his lips, took up the burden of Damien, and for 44 long years never left the island, never turned his back upon the leper colony.

Reason for Sacrifice

His reason for his life of sacrifice remained a mystery until 1926, when, writing to friends, he revealed that he had made his choice after a vow to God. "Years of souling of wild oats," he said, "made me decide to give the remainder of my life in volunteer penance to work at some retired place without pay." His daily work may be understood by the following quotation from his letter printed years ago in a Catholic magazine: "You mentioned the day's duties. I may say generally and chiefly: Mass. This always, of course. Breakfast. Morning work. For all hands who are able to be about and not especially employed, with the sick. Cleaning the grounds; gangs of sweepers, some of us running lawn mowers. Pickers, hand-cart and dirt-box gang. I have always taken the lead in this until lately. Am urged by the authorities and friends to save myself. All work an hour, according to the strength of each one. The people here are mostly Catholics, but not all."

His Last Journey

His last journey, except that of death, was taken in July, 1926. Cataracts of the eyes had rendered him almost blind. Age had encroached upon him. The hand of Damien, his friend, was reaching for him from the silvered silences of 40 years. He knew the full meaning of the shadows of death, for he had seen them fall many and many a time, in sweet mercy, upon the victims of leprosy. And he, with sightless eyes, but not blind to the destination for which he was traveling, he came here from Molokai, on what for him was a memorable journey of 53 miles. Never again to see the cliffs and the

avens of Molokai, or to smell the breath of the refreshing waters, he was taken within the friendly portals of St. Francis Hospital.

A Sort of Old Relic

His spirit was always cheerful. He never complained. In July, 1926, he wrote: "Am a sort of old relic here now, but still on duty and very happy. Am almost ashamed to say am inclined to be jolly. Often think we don't know that our Lord ever laughed, and my laugh is ready to burst out any minute." When he wrote that he was 43 years old.

U. S. Fleet Honored Him

In 1908, when the Atlantic Fleet was touring the world, it signally honored Brother Joseph by manou-

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