

IWO JIMA

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INT. LANDING CRAFT — CONTINUOUS

SUPER: "FEBRUARY 19, 1945. DAY 1. GREEN BEACH."

SFX: ARTILLERY BOMBARDMENT SOUND

One year after the destruction of the Imperial Japanese Navy at Leyte Gulf, COLONEL HARRY BLUETT LIVERSEDGE leads the 28th Marine Regiment to prepare for an amphibious assault at Iwo Jima. LIEUTENANT COLONEL ROBERT H. WILLIAMS is the executive officer to lead ALL THREE BATTALIONS to take the Green Beach as the American warships bombard the Japanese defenses at Iwo Jima.

HARRY BLUETT LIVERSEDGE

How far is Iwo Jima, Williams?

ROBERT H. WILLIAMS

We're approaching Mount Suribachi.

HARRY BLUETT LIVERSEDGE

Are you joking?

ROBERT H. WILLIAMS

No, sir! Our naval and air supports are suppressing at the Green Beach.

HARRY BLUETT LIVERSEDGE

Good. It'll buy us some time to take Mount Suribachi.

ROBERT H. WILLIAMS

Where are the LVTs?

HARRY BLUETT LIVERSEDGE

We have everything we need to take Mount Suribachi including our tanks to clear the Jap defenses on the beaches of Iwo Jima.

ROBERT H. WILLIAMS

Harry, look!

Harry looks at the air support and spots a squadron of F4U Corsairs attack the Japanese defenses with rockets and napalms. The Helldivers and Avengers join the attack run on Iwo Jima with bombs.

HARRY BLUETT LIVERSEDGE

Those are new fighters, the F4U Corsairs, America's most advanced fighter to end the war against Japan.

ROBERT H. WILLIAMS

Speaking of which, we're getting closer to our objective.

HARRY BLUETT LIVERSEDGE

That's our landing! Prepare to storm the beaches.

ROBERT H. WILLIAMS

Yes, sir!

The LVGs finally reach Iwo Jima to take down the Japanese ground forces.

ROBERT H. WILLIAMS (CONT'D)

Now, it's our chance, soldiers! Let's go!

The Marines storm the beaches at Iwo Jima and begin their amphibious assault.

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EXT. IWO JIMA - CONTINUOUS

As the Marines reach their objective, the Japanese garrison fortify their positions at the pillboxes and bunkers. The Japanese open fire with their machine guns and coastal guns to stop the Americans from advancing.

The Marines have no choice to hold their advance and take cover before the Americans suffer more casualties by Japanese tracer fire and artillery bombardment on the beach.

HARRY BLUETT LIVERSEDGE

How do we get pass the Jap
garrison if they keep firing at us
with machine guns and artillery
bombardment?

ROBERT H. WILLIAMS

We need to come up with a plan.

HARRY BLUETT LIVERSEDGE

What plan?

ROBERT H. WILLIAMS

We need grenades and flamethrowers
to clear bunkers and pillboxes.

HARRY BLUETT LIVERSEDGE

Where are the tanks?

ROBERT H. WILLIAMS

We have LVTs and tanks to clear
the enemy defenses so we can raise
our flag at Mount Suribachi.

HARRY BLUETT LIVERSEDGE

They're too many Japs defending
their positions!

ROBERT H. WILLIAMS

Then we'll have to do this the
hard way. Follow me to Mount
Suribachi. Use your grenades and
flamethrowers to clear the Jap
garrison inside the pillboxes and
bunkers.

The 28th Regiment follow their lead to attack pillboxes and bunkers so they can advance to Mount Suribachi. The Marines crawl the volcanic sand to avoid getting hit by Japanese tracer fire.

Once they reach the bunkers and pillboxes, the Marines throw grenades inside the pillboxes and bunkers. The explosion kills the Japanese garrison inside the pillboxes and bunkers. Some of the Marines use their flamethrowers to clear the Japanese soldiers inside the bunkers and pillboxes.

INT. IWO JIMA - COASTAL GUN - DAY

JACKSON B. BUTTERFIELD

The area is secure, Colonel
Liversedge.

HARRY BLUETT LIVERSEEDGE

Destroy the coastal guns before
the Jap reinforcements arrive.

THOMAS B. PEARCE, JR.

Yes, sir! Tolson, Charles, take
out the right coastal gun.
Jackson, take out the left coastal
gun. Chandler, follow me to the
center coastal gun.

CHALRES E. SHEPARD, JR.

Right away, sir!

All three battalions plant their explosives on the coastal guns,
so the Japanese won't bombard the American Fleet again.

TOLSON A. SMOAK

Charges set, sir!

ROBERT H. WILLIAMS

Good. Now let's get out of here!

CHANDLER WILCE JOHNSON

Yes, sir!

EXT. IWO JIMA - COASTAL GUN - DAY

The Marines left the coastal guns and exploded all three of
them.

ROBERT H. WILLIAMS

I guess the Japs won't use them again.

HARRY BLUETT LIVERSEDGE

Yeah. This should teach the Japs a lesson not to mess up our forces.

JACKSON B. BUTTERFIELD

Enemy reinforcements have arrived!

ROBERT H. WILLIAMS

The Japs are using a *banzai* charge on us!

The Japanese use their *banzai* charge to attack the 28th Marine Regiment. The Japanese Officer uses his sword to lead the attack on the Marines.

HARRY BLUETT LIVERSEDGE

Open fire!

The Marines open fire with their rifles and machine guns to hold them off. The Marines kill more Japanese garrison than any other Pacific Islands that Americans ever fought in many years. One of the Marines pointed at Mount Suribachi.

THOMAS B. PEARCE, JR.

Sir, there's Mount Suribachi! The Japs are using the volcanic rock as a command center.

ROBERT H. WILLIAMS

Do we have artillery with us?

HARRY BLUETT LIVERSEDGE

Yes, we do, Williams. Order our howitzers to attack Mount Suribachi and use your mortars to suppress the Jap defenses.

CHANDLER WILCE JOHNSON

Yes, sir!

EXT. MOUNT SURIBACHI - CONTINUOUS

SUPER: "DAY 2."

The Marines open fire at Mount Suribachi to suppress the Japanese defenses with howitzers, rocket launchers, and mortars. The Marines press forward unaware the Japanese use their underground defenses waiting for the Americans to show up by using their artilleries to hold their line.

HARRY BLUETT LIVERSEDGE

There's our target, boys! We need to climb up there and raise the flag at Mount Suribachi to secure Iwo Jima.

ROBERT H. WILLIAMS

Guys, get down!

The Japanese open fire with their artillery to prevent the Marines from advancing at Mount Suribachi.

HARRY BLUETT LIVERSEDGE

Take cover!

They took cover for incoming Japanese artillery shells. The Marines know they can't reach Mount Suribachi until the Japanese stop bombarding the Americans.

ROBERT H. WILLIAMS

We can't use snipers at Mount Suribachi, sir! It's too far away. We must think of something to destroy the Jap artilleries and machine guns.

HARRY BLUETT LIVERSEDGE

Call the air support!

Robert calls on the radio to transmit target coordinates at Mount Suribachi.

ROBERT H. WILLIAMS

(on radio) Jack, this is Williams. We're under heavy fire. We need air support! I repeat, we need air support!

JACK [V.O.]

(over the radio) Copy that.
Commence bombing at Mount
Suribachi.

The American planes attack Mount Suribachi with bombs, rockets, and napalms knocking the Japanese artilleries and machine guns out of commission. The Marines climb up the Mount Suribachi to raise the American flag on the top. The Marines use their grenades to clear the Japanese defenses. The Japanese garrison and the Marines attack at Mount Suribachi with rifles and machine guns. Some of the Japanese soldiers fell off Mount Suribachi. One of the Marines spots the tunnel entrance.

JACKSON B. BUTTERFIELD

Sir, I've found the tunnel.

ROBERT H. WILLIAMS

That's where the Japs are hiding.
Let's go.

HARRY BLUETT LIVERSEDGE

Everyone, turn on your
flashlights.

INT. MOUNT SURIBACHI - CONTINUOUS

The Marines turn on their flashlights so they can see where the Japanese soldiers are coming from.

ROBERT H. WILLIAMS

I don't like this, Harry. It's
dark here.

HARRY BLUETT LIVERSEDGE

All we must do is to infiltrate
the Jap garrison and take
everything what they have
including the medical supplies.

ROBERT H. WILLIAMS

We can take their weapons in case
we're out of ammo.

THOMAS B. PEARCE, JR.

Or we can use their ammo to reload
our weapons that we're using.

HARRY BLUETT LIVERSEDGE

Alright then. Grab the weapons and
ammo before the Japs get here.

Some of the Marines grab the Japanese weapons and ammo while
others keep their weapons they currently used.

CHARLES E. SHEPARD, JR.

But we still have bayonets, sir.

CHANDLER WILCE JOHNSON

Then let's use our bayonets, shall
we?

ROBERT H. WILLIAMS

Of course.

The Marines use their bayonets on their rifles in case the
Japanese use their *banzai* charge.

EXT. IWO JIMA - JAPANESE AIRFIELD 1 - CONTINUOUS

SUPER: "DAY 3."

Meanwhile, OTHER MARINES attack the Japanese airfield. The
airfield is empty because there are no planes left on runways
nor in the hangars. The American tanks open fire at the Japanese
tanks and soldiers. Both sides suffer casualties at Iwo Jima.
The Marines kill most of the Japanese soldiers, but only few
Marines are dead while several of them are wounded. Some of the
American tanks were hit by Japanese anti-tank mines while most
of the American tanks avoid the enemy mines. The Marines secure
the enemy airfield, so the American planes land the runway
safely rather than landing a carrier.

EXT. IWO JIMA - JAPANESE BUNKER - CONTINUOUS

The American tanks advance toward their objective, but the
Japanese anti-tank guns fire at the Marines. Most of the enemy
shells missed their target, but some of tanks were either
destroyed or disabled.

JAMES D. WALLER

Open fire!

The 13th Marine Regiment uses their artillery bombardment to clear a path for the 26th and 27th Marine Regiments along with their tank brigade.

INT. IWO JIMA - MOUNT SURIBACHI - CONTINUOUS

Meanwhile, at Mount Suribachi, the 28th Marine Regiment spot the Marines attacking the Japanese from distance away.

HARRY BLUETT LIVERSEDGE

Looks like the Japs got what they deserved.

ROBERT H. WILLIAMS

Yeah, especially when the Jap planes are not around since all the carriers sunk last year at Leyte Gulf.

JACKSON B. BUTTERFIELD

With the Imperial Japanese Navy gone, we have the advantage over them at Iwo Jima.

THOMAS B. PEARCE, JR.

But the problem is the Japs brought their tanks to defend the island or even they use them as *banzai* attack.

CHARLES E. SHEPARD, JR.

The Japs are hiding by day and attacking the Marines by night.

CHANDLER WILCE JOHNSON

Then we must act quickly before sundown.

TOLSON A. SMOAK

And if we don't?

CHANDLER WILCE JOHNSON

Then the Japs will attack us with samurai swords and bayonets.

HARRY BLUETT LIVERSEEDGE

We don't want to deal with the
Japs at nighttime. The only option
is to follow the tunnels and
wipeout the Jap garrisons.

ROBERT H. WILLIAMS

It's not going to be easy, but
we'll have to risk it. Follow me.

The Marines infiltrate the underground tunnels to locate the
Japanese garrisons by using their flashlights.

INT. MOUNT SURIBACHI - UNDERGROUND TUNNEL - DAY

The Marines look at the tunnels in every direction. They don't
know where the Japanese soldiers are coming from.

JACKSON B. BUTTERFIELD

We're lost!

THOMAS B. PEARCE, JR.

There are lots of tunnels to
choose from!

HARRY BLUETT LIVERSEEDGE

Then let's split up. Williams,
take Butterfield and the 1st
Battalion to the mess hall and
barracks. Johnson, you and Pearce
lead 2nd Battalion to infiltrate
the underground hospital. Shepard
you and Smoak lead the 3rd
Battalion to sabotage the radio
equipment so the Japs can't call
reinforcements! The rest of you,
follow me to the briefing room!

The Marines split up into four groups. Williams leads the 1st
Battalion to the mess hall and underground barracks with
Butterfield. Johnson leads the 2nd Battalion to infiltrate the
underground hospital. Shepard Jr. leads the 3rd Battalion to the
radio room to prevent the Japanese calling reinforcements while
Liversedge leads the rest of the 28th Regiment to the briefing
room.

INT. MOUNT SURIBACHI - MESS HALL - CONTINUOUS

The Japanese soldiers are having rice and other Asian food at the mess hall until one of the Marines throw a stun grenade at them and the 1st Battalion attack the enemy garrison with bayonets and rifles.

JACKSON B. BUTTERFIELD

Mess hall secured, sir.

ROBERT H. WILLIAMS

Excellent, Butterfield. You and your soldiers grab as many food rations as possible. The rest of you follow me to the barracks.

JACKSON B. BUTTERFIELD

All of them?

ROBERT H. WILLIAMS

Yes, Butterfield. All of them.

JACKSON B. BUTTERFIELD

Am I supposed to be in the mess hall?

ROBERT H. WILLIAMS

Yes, Butterfield. Stay in the mess hall. We'll take the underground barracks.

JACKSON B. BUTTERFIELD

Don't worry. My men and I will stay here just in case.

INT. MOUNT SURIBACHI - UNDERGROUND BARRACKS - CONTINUOUS

Williams leads half of the 1st Battalions to infiltrate the Japanese underground barracks. The Marines open fire at the Japanese soldiers in the underground barracks with their machine guns and rifles before the enemy garrison react. Butterfield enters the underground barracks.

ROBERT H. WILLIAMS

Did you get all the food supplies?

JACKSON B. BUTTERFIELD

The Japs have rice on the mess hall.

ROBERT H. WILLIAMS

Only rice?

JACKSON B. BUTTERFIELD

Yes, sir. That's all the Japs have. They only serve rice as food rations.

ROBERT H. WILLIAMS

Don't eat it, Butterfield. Take the food rations with you.

JACKSON B. BUTTERFIELD

Alright, sir. We won't eat them.

The Marines leave the dead Japanese soldiers at the underground barracks.

INT. MOUNT SURIBACHI - UNDERGROUND HOSPITAL - DAY

The Marines of the 2nd Battalion infiltrate the underground hospital, but the JAPANESE MEDICS surrender to the Marines while treating the wounded men.

JAPANESE MEDIC

Wait! Don't shoot!

CHANDLER WILCE JOHNSON

Is there a problem, sir?

JAPANESE MEDIC

Yes. There's a red cross on it.

THOMAS B. PEARCE, JR.

Where?

The Japanese Medic pointed at the red cross which meant the underground hospital cannot be destroyed nor kill anyone inside the hospital. So, they decide to take the Japanese medics and the wounded men as prisoners of war.

CHANDLER WILCE JOHNSON

Let's take the medical crates
supplies to treat our wounded men.

THOMAS B. PEARCE, JR.

Alright, you guys! Move out!

The Marines steal the medical crates to treat the wounded
Marines instead of the Japanese.

INT. MOUNT SURIBACHI - RADIO ROOM - CONTINUOUS

The Japanese tried to contact reinforcements but they're
unresponsive. The Marines of the 3rd Battalion open fire at the
radiomen before they contact any Japanese reinforcements.

CHARLES E. SHEPARD, JR.

So that's where the Japs use their
radio equipment to contact
reinforcements.

TOLSON A. SMOAK

Then we must destroy all the Jap
radio equipment so they can't call
reinforcements.

CHARLES E. SHEPARD, JR.

Then open fire.

The Marines destroy all the Japanese radio equipment with
machine guns so the Japanese can't call reinforcements. With the
Japanese radio transmission out of commission, there's an
entrance that leads to C.O.'s Quarters.

TOLSON A. SMOAK

Shepard, there's an entrance that
leads to the Japanese CO's
Quarters.

CHARLES E. SHEPARD, JR.

Then let's break the entrance and
secure the quarters.

The Marines set up the explosives so the Americans can get
through the enemy C.O.'s Quarters. They move away from the
explosives.

INT. MOUNT SURIBACHI - C.O.'S QUARTERS - CONTINUOUS

A sudden explosion tears the entrance of the CO's Quarters. The Marines enter the C.O.'s Quarters killing all the Japanese commanding officers with rifles and machine guns.

TOLSON A. SMOAK

That's the weapon that the Japs are used for striking their opponents and commit ritual suicide to their deaths.

CHARLES E. SHEPARD, JR.

No wonder the Japs are carrying the samurai swords like that.

TOLSON A. SMOAK

Speaking of which, where's Harry?

CHARLES E. SHEPARD, JR.

He's in the briefing room with the rest of the Marines.

TOLSON A. SMOAK

I hope he's alright, Charles.
Let's move!

The Marines left the C.O. Quarters to find Harry.

INT. MOUNT SURIBACHI - BRIEFING ROOM - CONTINUOUS

The Japanese officers are looking at the map of Iwo Jima when suddenly, Colonel Liversedge and the Marines attack the briefing room with machine guns and rifles. The Japanese officer quickly draws his samurai sword, but one of the Marines stabs him with his bayonet.

CHARLES E. SHEPARD, JR.

We found the sword at the C.O. Quarters, Colonel. The Japs are using it as a samurai technique.

HARRY BLUETT LIVERSEDGE

The samurai technique? Why would the Japs do that?

TOLSON A. SMOAK

Because the Japs can use their
samurai swords to command the
soldiers to attack or defend.
Especially for committing suicide.

HARRY BLUETT LIVERSEDGE

Damn those Japs! They should learn
better than this!

CHARLES E. SHEPARD, JR.

Better than us?

HARRY BLUETT LIVERSEDGE

Exactly. The Japs don't know how
to quit.

TOLSON A. SMOAK

Instead, the Japs would rather die
than surrendering.

THOMAS B. PEARCE, JR.

At least we took the wounded
soldiers and the medics as
prisoners of war.

HARRY BLUETT LIVERSEDGE

So, you did see the red cross,
Pearce?

THOMAS B. PEARCE, JR.

Yep. We got them out of their
shithole because we don't allow to
attack the medical personnel.

CHANDLER WILCE JOHNSON

And we're going to exit Mount
Suribachi.

HARRY BLUETT LIVERSEDGE

You're kidding! They're too many
Japs on Iwo Jima!

CHANDLER WILCE JOHNSON

I know, Colonel. I'm going to let
CORPORAL BLOCK raise the American
flag at the top of Mount
Suribachi.

Johnson gives the American flag to Corporal Harlon Block.

HARLON BLOCK

What are you-?

CHANDLER WILCE JOHNSON

I'll meet you at the top.

HARRY BLUETT LIVERSEEDGE

Hey! Get back on the frontline!

CHANDLER WILCE JOHNSON

I'm sorry, sir. There's no other
option. Either we can reach the
top or die trying.

ROBERT H. WILLIAMS

Alright, Johnson. But don't get
yourself killed.

CHANDLER WILCE JOHNSON

Yes, sir!

Johnson and the Marines take the prisoners away from Mount
Suribachi. The rest of the Marines advance to reach the top of
Mount Suribachi to raise the US flag.

EXT. IWO JIMA - JAPANESE AIRFIELD 2 - CONTINUOUS

SUPER: "DAY 4."

The 24TH AND 25TH MARINE REGIMENT broke through the Japanese lines
with the help of artillery and support. The Sherman tanks clear
the Japanese anti-aircraft guns for the American air support.
COLONEL WALTER IRVINE JORDAN leads the 24th Marine Regiment to
take control the second airfield.

WALTER IRVINE JORDAN

Come on, men! Let's take the Jap
airfield!

The 24th Marine Regiment attack the Japanese airfield with machine guns and rifles. Both sides are either killed or wounded while struggling to control the Japanese airfield. The Marines secure the runway to prevent the Japanese from taking off.

AUSTIN ROGER BRUNELLI

Runway is secured, sir!

WALTER IRVINE JORDAN

Set up all the explosive charges
on the planes.

The Marines set up their charges to annihilate the Japanese parked planes on the airfield.

AUSTIN ROGER BRUNELLI

Charges set, sir!

WALTER IRVINE JORDAN

Fall back!

The Marines fall back, and the Japanese planes are blown to pieces. Now the Japanese have no planes left to defend Iwo Jima.

AUSTIN ROGER BRUNELLI

All Jap planes destroyed. They
have nothing left to strike our
fleet.

WALTER IRVINE JORDAN

Well done! Let's hope the Japs
don't retake the airfield.

EXT. MOUNT SURIBACHI - CONTINUOUS

The 28th Marine Regiment exits Mount Suribachi to reach the top of its peak. Colonel Liversedge leads the Marines to attack the Japanese while Corporal Block has the American flag on his possession.

HARRY BLUETT LIVERSEEDGE

Do you have the flag with you?

HARLON BLOCK

Yes, I do, Colonel.

HARRY BLUETT LIVERSEDGE

Good, but don't lose it, got that?

HARLON BLOCK

Yes, sir!

HARRY BLUETT LIVERSEDGE

Then let's move to the top.

The Marines continue their advance towards the top of Mount Suribachi to raise the flag. As they reach to the top of Mount Suribachi, the Japanese soldiers tried to stop the Americans advance, but the Marines took out the Japanese soldiers with machine guns and rifles. The Americans pressed on towards the top of Mount Suribachi. Finally, the Americans reach the top of Mount Suribachi.

HARLON BLOCK

We did, Colonel! We've finally
reached the top of Mount
Suribachi!

But the Marines didn't see the Japanese climbing to retake Mount Suribachi.

HARRY BLUETT LIVERSEDGE

Good work, boys! Let's raise the
flag and-.

ROBERT H. WILLIAMS

The Japs are trying to retake
Mount Suribachi, sir!

HARRY BLUETT LIVERSEDGE

Hold them off! Don't let them
retake Mount Suribachi!

The Marines fire downwards preventing the Japanese from liberating Iwo Jima. The Japanese use their mortars to kill the Marines on the top of Mount Suribachi.

HARLON BLOCK

The Japs got mortars, Colonel!
They don't want us to raise our
flag at Mount Suribachi!

HARRY BLUETT LIVERSEDGE

Toss the grenades!

The Marines throw the grenades at the Japanese soldiers. The grenade impact kills the Japanese soldiers in the process. The Marines hold off them off as long as they can. The Japanese plan to retake Mount Suribachi fails. No Japanese soldiers can reach the top of Mount Suribachi. Iwo Jima belongs to the Americans.

EXT. CAPTURED AIRFIELD - DAY

SUPER: "DAY 5."

At the end of the day, the B-29s and P-51s successfully land on Iwo Jima safely on the airfield. THE B-29 BOMBER CREW came to see LIEUTENANT COLONELS JAMES P. BERKELEY AND DONN JOHN ROBERTSON.

B-29 BOMBER PILOT

You must be Lieutenant Colonel
Berkeley of the 27th Marine
Regiment.

JAMES P. BERKELEY

Yes, that's me.

B-29 BOMBER PILOT

Thank you for saving our squadron.

JAMES P. BERKELEY

We worked together to fight the
beaches thanks to our tank
battalion.

B-29 BOMBER PILOT

I thought the Japs are using the
airfield for intercept mission.

JAMES P. BERKELEY

Not anymore. We've secured the
airfield so you and your bomber
squadron can land here safely.
Without the airfield, you and your
bomber squadron would've run out
of fuel forcing the planes to
ditch in the ocean.

B-29 BOMBER PILOT

That's great to hear, Berkeley.

DONN JOHN ROBERTSON

Guys, look over there!

Lieutenant Colonel Berkeley and the Marines look at the 28th Marine Regiment raising the American flag on the top of Mount Suribachi.

JAMES P. BERKELEY

Will you look at that! The 28th Marine Regiment are raising the American flag on Mount Suribachi.

DONN JOHN ROBERTSON

It's a great victory for the United States of America.

JAMES P. BERKELEY

And we're one step closer to Japan itself to end the war in the Pacific.

DONN JOHN ROBERTSON

And Europe.

JAMES P. BERKELEY

But which Axis Powers will fall first?

DONN JOHN ROBERTSON

Italy lost the war two years ago and Germany is next on the Allies' list.

JAMES P. BERKELEY

Then there's only one island left to conquer before the downfall of Japan.

DONN JOHN ROBERTSON

That would be.

JAMES P. BERKELEY

Okinawa. The final island-hopping campaign of the Pacific War against Japan.

DONN JOHN ROBERTSON

Not just Okinawa, sir. The Soviet Union declared war on Japan.

JAMES P. BERKELEY

But the Soviet Union already facing the Nazis at the Eastern Front.

DONN JOHN ROBERTSON

But not for long. The Soviet Union is targeting Manchukuo to ensure the Japs never rule China ever again.

JAMES P. BERKELEY

That's good news, Robertson! This would lead to the fall of the Axis Powers.

DONN JOHN ROBERTSON

Then let's fight the Japs together to the end.

JAMES P. BERKELEY

Soldiers, march!

The Marines march to continue fighting against the Japanese as P-51 Mustangs fly overhead at Iwo Jima and the American flag still waving at the top of Mount Suribachi.

FADE TO BLACK.

THE END